"Give Ireland Full Home Rule," Americans

Say to England Through the Post-Dispatch Statistician Shows How Only Heroic Work

Taft and Roosevelt Voice Approval of This Plan

Ulster Should Accept a Dublin Parliament and Demand Guarantees That There Would Be No Oppressions and Discriminations Because of Religious or Other Prejudices, Says Cardinal Gibbons - Irish Loyalty Deserves Recognition, Declares Dr.

The Post-Dispatch publishes today expressions of opinion and conviction on the Irish problem from leaders of appeal made through it by Lord Northcliffe on Tuesday and in conjunction with the London Daily Times.

Lord Northcliffe, in seeking the Post-Dispatch's aid, said:

'The next fourteen days will be, in my opinion, the most vital in the history of attempts to solve the Anglo-Irish problem. American statesmen and American newspapers could greatly assist those of us here who are struggling to arouse interest in the Irish question by a prompt expression of their opinion. This is the golden hour."

The Post-Dispatch has found response to the Northcliffe appeal prompt and full from American statesmen, lawyers, business men, leaders of religious thought and writers. A variety of sentiments have been expressed and many remedies suggested, but the large majority agree Ireland should have self-government in as full measure as Leaving apart the whole question of the long and possible while remaining part of the British empire. These expressions fol-

By William H. Taft.

E in the United States are hoping earnes! ly for a speedy settlement of the Irish home rule question. It would much help to solidify and hearten American public sentiment in the great cause for which the demo cracies of Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and the United States are fighting shoulder to shoulder and which they must and will win.

By George W. Wickersham,

Former U. S. Atorney General. about a solution of the much vexed Irish quesallies more in the minds of Americans than to have that question settled.

By James (Cardinal) Gibbons.

American citizen naturally feels delicat affairs of another country, especially upo the affairs of a country allied with his own in a great war. Because of the community of la 1guage and blood between the people of the British Isles, especially the people of Ireland, and the people of this country, Americans, and especially Americans of Irish birth or blood, feel deeply interested in the settlement of that problem which has been such a sore spot in the British Empire for so many years.

mindful of the difficulties which the Irish prob trols the financial destinies of the country, must lem presents to our allies at a moment when we need perfect unity in order that we may use all | mate influence which its commercial supremacy

In the second place, this interest becomes far ore personal and vital to those of us living in America who were either born in or trace our ancestry to the Island of the Saints, and as you have asked my opinion on this very important question I should like to confine myself to one aspect of it, namely, to what is called county

Fear of Ruin Through Union.

Apparently the whole Irish question arises from the fear of the minority in Ulster that they will be cornered into a union with the rest of which will be their ruin. This feeling in Ulster is so strong that it has hitherto prevented any just settlement of the Irish claim to self

All men are agreed that the present state of affairs is impossible. Nine-tenths of Ireland can-not be sacrificed to one-tenth. That seems certain, considering the great number of Irishmen in the other parts of the empire, as in the United States. Nor should one part be sacrificed to the other nine. Therefore some third way must be

hoice as to whether it would come under the not a part of it.

Ireland Should Be to England What an American State Is to This Union, Says Col. Roosevelt

By Theodore Roosevelt. AM very glad to answer Lord Northcliffe's request. I speak as a friend of England, a firm well wisher to the British empire and a man who has ardently championed the cause of the allies, and has done all in his power to bring America into the war on their sideand who will now fight beside them if his Government permits him.

I most earnestly hope that full home rule will be given Ireland; home rule relatively to the empire such as Texas or Maine or Oregon now enjoys relatively to the National Government at Washington.

Of course, Ireland should remain part of the empire. I have no more sympathy with the irreconcilable extremist on one side of the que stion than on the other side. I am sure that the Canadians and Australians feel in this matter exactly as Americans do-that, both permanently and as regards this particular war, it would be an immense advantage to the empire to give Ireland home rule.

ties which voted themselves out would be in a) population racially more heterogeneous than that American thought, in response to the fearfully anomalous position. They would not of Great Britain and Ireland and with many sharp Ireland. They would not be large enough to set up a home rule parliament of their own and if they did they could only construct an artificial state, and such an artificial state cannot endure. Ulster has gained a great deal of her commercial prosperity from the fact that it is the business center of the whole country. Belfast would very soon feel the effect of a separation from Ireland. A great deal of the Irish trade which Ulster now controls, and which it controls extremely well, would be diverted through other ports to England and the commerce of Ulster vould wither if not entirely decay.

I should like, if possible, to impress upon Irishmen in Ulster the lesson of our own Civil War here in America. The minority felt that they were going to be forced; that the institution of domestic slavery upon which they conceded that their prosperity depended was going to be destroyed by a triumphant majority, and that their rights and liberties would be taken away from them at the bidding of the Northern states. For this reason they set up a confederacy apart from the Union. bitter war which ensued, the commerce of the South was rulned simply because they had erected an artificial barrier between themselves and the North which lasted long after the war had ended and which ruined every great Southern commercial center.

If the South had won its independence it would today be a ruined country. Only because in the end it was not able to leave the Union has it revived commercially, now that it is looked upon as an integral part of the country.

Head Against the Heart.

No one knows more than myself how Ulstermen must feel. All my sympathies were with the never wavered one moment from the cause of the Union. If our brethren in the South had only been THINK it a peculiarly happy time to bring willing to accept the guarantees which Mr. Lincoln's Government was not only willing but tion. It would be of immeasurable value to anxious to offer them, a fearful and very saneverybody if a solution could be found now, and guinary war would never have taken place and it certainly ought to be possible to solve the the heartbreaking commercial ruin which ensued question now in a manner equitable to all parties | would have been averted. The American Civil concerned. Nothing could help the cause of the War ought to teach all men a great lesson. Separate nationalities must be recognized, but no nation can be permanently divided.

Since I have been asked, then, the only way see out of the difficulty is the way of guarantees. The present position is impossible. Irely about expressing his opinion of the land can not be sacrificed to a few counties in Ulster. These few counties can not be sacrificed to the rest of Ireland. On the part of Ulster, then, as far as I can see, their only way of safety ites in accepting a home rule Parliament in Dublin and of demanding, as they are in an extraordinarily good position to demand, whatever guarantees seem necessary to them for their protec tion, and these guarantees must be loyally accepted by the rest of Ireland and Ulster, welcomed not only as an integral part of the country, but as that part which, since to a large extent it conbe allowed a voice commensurate with the legiticonfers upon it.

By Charles W. Eliot,

President Emeritus, Harvard University.

DUCATED Americans think of the British

Isles as a national unit ulation, chiefly English, Welsh, Scotch and Irish, ruled by a single Legislature—the National Parliament-and a Cabinet acceptable to that Leg-

The central Parliament having enacted toleration in religion, a common tariff and common postal regulations, and reserved to itself power to make war or peace and to direct the national forces, Americans see no difficulty in giving Ireland a subordinate Parliament for local purposes, if Ireland wants one.

They are accustomed to 48 State Legislatures under one National Congress and to 48 State Governors, all of whom are ordinarily independent executives, each in his own field, but who cooperate promptly and loyally with the President of the United States in any national crisis or time of anxiety. According to American theory and practice, however, an Irish Parliament should posing that each county were given its govern as to local affairs the whole of Ireland,

ne rule parliament in Dublin or not, the coun- In four generations the United States, with a

belong to England. They would not belong to local differences as regards dominant occupations and industries have experienced no serious difficulties growing out of the existence of the State Legislature, except difficulties relating to interstate transportation and the militia, which has always been organized state by state. These difficulties are of recent origin and are on the way to be remedied. Neither would seem likely to arise in Ireland. Americans without distinction of race, creed or party believe that now is the time for the National Parliament to give home rule to Ireland, in recognition of Irish unity and loyalty in the great war and in just settlement of longstanding and grievous dissensions between Parliament and the great majority of Irish people. Increase in the number and strength of selfgoverning members of powerful national groups is one of the best outcomes of the war thus far.

By John J. Glennon.

Archbishop of St Louis. HE American mind is logical, and any ap peal that England may make to the Amer ican nation just now cannot ring true un til England shows her good faith in restoring to Ireland her nationhood and self-government. After which, we can talk Belgium, Poland, Rumania and the rest.

By Frederic A. Hall.

Washington University, St. Louis.

N my judgment, England would be immensely strengthened by reconciling her differences with Ireland at once. I believe that such action would rally Irishmen the world over as United States, are intensely interested in the

By Roland G. Usher.

or of History in Washington Univer sity, St. Louis, and Author of "Pan-Germanism."

CONSIDERABLE body of American opinion feels that the settlement of the Irish question would contribute to the unity of feeling in Great Britain, and would remove the real backbone of the anti-British movement in this country. I do not feel that the anti-British movement in this country has been fair to England, but a settlement of the Irish question. agreeable to the Irish in Ireland, will put an end to a propaganda in the United States which I have always deplored as untrue to history and to the interests of both nations.

By John Purroy Mitchel,

Mayor of New York City. GLADLY accept the invitation to express my view of the American attitude toward the proposed qualified home rule measure for Ireland, which contemplates applying the principle through an option to be exercised by individual counties. This would appear to be a measure for the practical dismemberment of Ireland and in disregard of the pledge of substantial home rule given by the English Government immediately prior to-the outbreak of the European war.

Americans of Irish descent have been accus omed to regard English pledges of Irish home rule lightly. The impression has been very general among them that England's devotion to the principles of democracy and popular self-government has always contained the notable exception of Ireland in its practical application. It would e most unfortunate, when Great Britain and the United States are about to be closely associated in the great cause of democracy and justice, if just basis were given for the belief that England is not willing to extend to Ireland the same measure of democracy and justice that she champions for the rest of the world.

Minority Must Not Split Nation.

America has demonstrated that every essen tial right of a minority may be protected by constitutional guarantee. America endured four years of bitter conflict to establish the principle that the wishes of a minority could not be permitted to diamember a nation.

We hope, not only in the interests of Ireland and of Great Britain, but in the interests of the great struggle in which the United States are now

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How Famine Menaces the

by America Can Prevent Widespread Miser

On the Basis of the Most Trustworthy Statistics and Estimates Obtainable, We Are Forced to the Conclusion That, With Every Elevator in the World Drained of Its Contents, With Every Bin and Crib in the World Scraped to the Bottom, the World's Supply of Grains Usable for Human Food, Whether Directly or in the Form of Meat, Not Only Would Not Suffice to Meet the Requirements of the Unblockaded Countries From April to August, but Would Fall 130,000,000 Bushels Short of . These Requirements. If Peace Should Come Meanwhile, With the Inevitable Demand for 400,-000,000 to 500,000,000 Bushels From the Central Empires, This Shortage Would Be Raised to 600,000,000 or 700,000,000 Bushels."-ARTHUR R. MARSH.

Migration of Rural Residents to the City Has Brought the World to an Abyss of Hunger and Want -Eighteen Men Farm Every 100 Acres in Germany, While There Are Only Two and One-Half to Every 100 Acres in America.

NEW YORK, April 28 there be any virtue in publicity, the people of this country are now completely informed of the seriousness of the present and prospective food situation throughout the world. It may perhaps be doubted, however, whether they have as yet really passed from the stage of intellectual apperception of the facts to that of personal realization of what these facts will ultimately mean for themselves as individuals.

The prices of the various kinds of food in our markets are indeed inordinately high and the drain upon the average pocketbook are purchased is severe. Yet there

no kind of food that is not now easily procurable-at a price-in every community in the country. Great numbers of persons undoubtedly believe that all the talk of a scarcity of food, at least in this country, is fallacious and indulged in for some sinister purpose.

Naturally, those in this frame of mind are in dignant when told that it now is the duty of the United States, notwithstanding the scantiness of its own stores of food and the ever-increasing prices therefor, to share these stores with other no other single act could. Because of this view, still more necessitous countries, even though it seems to me that the allies as a whole, and the these be now our allies in the greatest of all

Despite this scepticism, the people of the United States have to face, certainly for the coming 12 months, and in all probability for more than one year thereafter, a condition of things with respect to their supply of food, the like of which has not been seen on the North American continent since its earliest colonization by the white race, unless exception perhaps be made of the first winter of the Pilgrim Fathers.

For at least a generation past, the tendency of American economic and social endeavor has been toward increasing the sum of satisfactions enjoyed by the urban producers and workers, while leaving the rural producer and worker to fare as lest they may from the results of their unheeded and unassisted toil. The result has been that there has been a continuous movement of the agricultural population toward the urban industries and unbalancing movement from the urban communities to the country.

Migration of Rural Dwellers to Cities the Chief Cause

The continuance of the farmer on his farm at all has been due either to the sluggish inertia of his mind or to the instinctive and deep-rooted gratification derived from the ownership of land. Given alertness of mind, the rural dweller has in the great majority of cases seen his advantage in leaving agriculture to become an urban worker. requiring, instead of producing, a part of the country's food supply.

This is the deep underlying cause of the present embarrassment of the United States in connec ion with its food supply. That this cause must ultimately bring about a crisis in the country's economic situation was long ago perceived by not the present writer, for example, began to forecast such an outcome of the movement of the riety of reasons some of them coming into play almost miraculously in the very nick of timethe crisis was long postponed. The lack of a sufficient number of agricultural

workers is then the primary cause of the innilequacy of our agriculture to meet without ith the ever-increasing demands upon it. In Germany, where agriculture is so much admired it is estimated that for every 100 acres of imp farm land no less than 18 workers are emp on the average. In Great Britain, where the raising of crops has become subsidiary to the raising of cattle, sheep and horses, about five workers are | ruary, 1917; by the falling off of the milk and

Who A. R. Marsh Is.

RTHUR R. MARSH, leading of affairs, has been professor of English in the University of Kansas, professor of comparative literature at Harvard, vice president and president of the New York Cotton Exchange Since 1911 he has been editor of the Economic World, a New York publication, devoted to economics, agriculture and finance.

He has traveled widely and has made a close personal study of plants and agricultural and industrial methods in all European countries west of Russia.

The article presented on this page embodies the result of long and careful research into economic conditions within the German Empire, and Mr. Marsh's standing and authority are such as to endow his conclusions with

employed for each 100 acres of improved land But here in the United States we have less that two and three-fourths workers on the average for each 100 acres of improved farm land.

great weight and impressiveness.

henceforth not be surprised if from time to tim the fluctuations of this production gives us years when the supply of food produced is below the average of normal demand. It is Luman experience that risks become threatening and the losses consequent upon them disturbing at most inconvenient times. This is what has happened with the food risk of the United States.

country within the memory of any person now living. Two of our major food crops—wheat and potatoes—were short of the concrete figures came from potatoes—wer for our own population. A third food crop-cornfell three or four hundred millions of bushels be low the aggregate of the natural domestic demands upon it. The production of vegetables was scanty in proportion to our own needs. Of only two or three of the minor crops could it be said that they gave a full yield. Taking all our crops together and adding to them the food reserves brought forward from the previous year or years, the total supply for the crop season of 1916-1917 was a close fit as against our domestic requirements for consumption, seed and carryover and afforded nothing in the way of a surplus out of which a reasonable amount of ex ports could be drawn.

Combination of Unpropitious Season With Unusual Conditions

With such a crop out-turn for 1916 in the United States for the period up to the harvesting of the crop of 1917, it was obvious that the important food-importing countries of the world should look elsewhere than to us for their supplies. This, however, was not to be; on the contrary, the needs of these countries are greater than ever before while the production of the other food-exporting countries has been disastrously small in comparison with that of recent normal years, while at least two of these countries-Russia and Rumania -are to a very large extent cut off from an exportation of foodstuffs by reason of the war sit-

Accordingly, we have been subjected to an ipsistent demand for considerable portions of this supply for export, and under conditions such that to our more serious students of agric we could not well refuse to let it go. It became apparent when the Department of Agriculture early in March issued its estimates of the supplies of the different grains still remaining on the farms or held in mills or elevators that a drain upon our stocks of more than ordinary proportions must have been going on during the prealready were reduced to an unprecedentedly low level and certain to be reduced to a still lower level by the export commitment in existence and remaining to be filled before the out-turn of the new crop of 1917 could be known.

Moreover, the severity of the con much aggravated by the lamentable shortness of the country's potato crop in 1916—the potato sup ply being virtually exhausted by the end of Feb-

Time for Increasing the Wheat Crop Greatly Is Gone, but We May Yet Magnify Tremendously the Output of Corn, Potatoes and Beans, and We Should Bend All Our Energies to the Production of These Essential Foodstuff Materials.

butter supply due to the scarcity and high pr of milk feeds and corn, the use of which n dairymen found it necessary to reduce or forego by the similar relative decline in the supply in eggs and poultry, due to the same cause, and by the high cost of meats and animal products duced by the excessive cost of the grain required to fatten cattle and swine

It has been known that crop profarm workers for war service had produ refer effects than had been anticipated. We had heard, also, that the prospects of the winter wheat crop of 1917 in the entents countries was unpromising, owing to reduced acreages and a poor crop condition, brought about partly by instifficient soil preparation and partly by the abnormally severe winter. What all this might mean for ourselves, however, was not appre until we began to get concrete figures of th shortage-present and prospective, that must somehow be filled, unless the entents con The American crop season of 1916 was relatively blockaded Germany and Austria.

Deputies careful estimates of the quantity wheat which France herself and allied and ne countries would imperatively need for the year of 1917-1918, after all possible diminution of consumption through governmental control of distribution and prices had been accomplished and also of the supplies in wheat exporting countries from which the requirements must be M. Beret's estimates (in support of which he had the aid of another French agricultural expert, Joseph Jugy, a member of the French Agricultural Committee) were positively alarming in spect of both sides of the account. The wh deficit of France alone in 1918, according to Beret, would be a minimum of 127,000,000 bu while for all the importing allied and neutre countries of Europe the deficit to be filled by imported wheat would be from 560,000,000 to 570 000,000 bushels. On the other hand, the maxim amount which the over-exporting countries co he estimated at that time to be able to supply was from 360,000,000 to 370,000,000 bushels.

Putting the best possible face on the figure says M. Beret, an absolute and unfillable deficit 190,000,000 to 210,000,000 bushels of wheat mained for the entente and neutral countries Europe to deal with as best they might. His ow suggestion was that these countries sh deavor to replace from 38 to 40 per cent of th time that they carried their food econeven greater lengths than they had before tho

These estimates of M. Beret, when cab the United States, gave a start of apprel sibilities for this country of such a requirements of Germany and Austria, or effect upon the world's food sit war come to an end during 1917. Yet o if this most desirable of all events were to there would be an instant demand from fi enaced Germany and Austria for immense ties of wheat and other grains. At the l tes, the grain imports of the made must be 400,0

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

TO THE MOTHERS OF MEN. (An Open Letter.)

You doubtless know that Harry Grant, the son of your next door neighbor, has enlisted for service in the United States Navy. Reber, don't you, how they used to play Indian up with courtplaster afterwards? And I have no doubt you recall that time when those big boys attacked Billy and Harry came to the rescue and to drop. It all comes back, doesn't it?

Well, Harry is in the navy now—again fighting for your son but your son, where is he? At home? need him? Do you need him any worse than

in honor and duty, don't you? At any rate believe

Harry Grant is fighting for your son and for knots an hour. you. Are you willing that Mrs. Grant's son should These vessels would not be discarded after assume the obligations of your boy? Undoubtedly the war. They would have an average life of 35 mother? As a matter of ordinary fairness do you think it is right that your son should stay at home quietly while Harry stands by a course, because, if for no other reasons, they would end the greatest menace of the sub-

risking his life in defense of you and Billy? You may think that you love your son more than Mrs. Grant does hers. Deep in your heart you know that is not true. You have seen the the United States the supremacy in the world's over the favered bed of her child: you have seen her face blanch with fear when Harry was missing for a few hours or when he fell down the stairs; you have seen her kiss the tears away even as you yourself have kissed away the tears from the face of your son; you know in your heart, Madam, that Mrs. Grant and you are both mothers and that there is no comparative or superlative degree.

capable of defending two families while your toy is to be made incapable of defending himself? If Harry Grant should be killed would you like to read this epitaph on his tombstone? Here lies Harry Grant

Who fought for the peace and liberty, Of his country, of his family And of the family of Mrs. Smith, Madam: If your son wishes to enlist, let him

He will serve you, our country and generations to come. Don't let Mas Grant carry your burden.

Praise for Mr. Lang. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

While we acclaim the great public heroes of the day, let us not forget those men with moral ward do their work quietly and conscientiously to uphold the dignity and bearing of our courts of law. I refer to the action of Juror Charles H. Lang in the arson case before Judge Shields' court ecently. Mr. Lang deserves the highest mark of respect and esteem as a citizen for his action in exposing a group of individuals who would corrupt the foundation of our laws and bring the purpose of our courts to naught. Mr. Lang has even us an example of good citizenship and I would that there were more like him.

A Loyal American. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As an American-German, I sincerely urge all loyal German residents of Luxemburg, Point Breeze, Longwood, Bismarck Heights to show patriotism by displaying the American flag. The contiments to interefre with our plain and hon erable duty to the country in which we live. It behooves us all to stand solidly together for the principle of right, justice and humanity to all as alvocated by President Wilson. We may be dendants of German parents, but our interests with the United States and freedom, and it is nn duty to prove to all that we are loye to the stars and stripes. Show this Government that we are Americans in fact as well as in deed. WILLIAM DIERKER.

1000 Lemay Ferry road.

Just As Important.

rom the St. Paul Pioneer Press.
It is a fine thing to cultivate the vacant lot city, but vacant spots in the country should overlooked.

AMERICA'S RESPONSE.

The striking out of the volunteer amendments to the administration army bill by a vote of 279 to 98 in the House assures the adoption of the code expressly says: selective draft. At this writing the success of the bill in both houses seems certain.

The result is primarily a great stroke for the country. It assures an adequate, thoroughly trained army for war needs. It assures equality of service and a discriminative selection of men for various branches of service; in short, the measure spells national efficiency.

The voting of this splendid measure of pre paredness with the \$7,000,000,000 war purse is America's response to the call of the President for defense of American rights and of justice and liberty. It is our answer to the needs of our war allies and to the sneers of our enemies

humanity and democracy we have espoused.

The result is a splendid victory for the President and for the men in the nation who of their own motion and at their own expense of money and who bears the burden of the slacker. labor undertook the task of arousing, educating and organizing the people in support of universal obligatory military training and service as a necessity of national defense.

versal training and service the Post-Dispatch is conscript." deeply gratified at the successful conclusion of pressing this essential measure of national safe- is a badge of honor. ty are justified.

America will do her part in the war at every point-farm, factory, field and sea. She will be that Speaker Clark put upon the American conpotent factor in the decision for democracy against autocracy.

OLD CLIPPER DAYS COMING BACK.

Figures compiled by the Federal Shipping Board n an investigation into the problems of building wooden ships to replace the commercial tonnage destroyed by German submarines would seem to indicate that this scourge of the seas has not been an unmixed evil.

The figures show that there are 2700 billions of feet of merchantable timber in the forests of the United States. The sawmills have a capacity of 117 billions of board feet a year, which is 160 per cent greater than the largest amount of lumin the yard together and you had to patch them ber ever produced in any one year. Indeed, it is said that there is more wood in the country available right now than would be required to build the largest fleet needed by all the nations of the world. A considerable portion of it represents an already overstocked market.

From this it would appear that more than enough timber for all the vessels needed could be ou don't believe in war, you say? You believe obtained without building a single new sawmill and without dangerously increasing the normal self preservation. Do you realize that the annual output of lumber. Chairman Denman of ited States has gone to war with Germany not for territorial gain nor for indemnities, but to the Shipping Board declares that an expenditure that peace and security under which you of \$50,000,000 would enable the shipyards of the have been living for many years. Belgium did United States to turn out wooden ships at the not want war. It is true that the United States united States to turn out wooden saips at the neither expects nor fears an invasion of the rate of 200,000 tons a month and that in the 14 country at this time; but aren't you willing to months after next October they would turn out between 800 and 1000 ships, each of a tonnage of 3000 and capable of an extreme speed of 12

is just as brave and courageous as Harry, years in service. They would be invaluable in me quietly while Harry stands by a gun marine—its effectiveness for blockade service. But in times of peace they would once more carry the American flag into every sea and restore to light in her windows many nights while she bent carrying trade which it enjoyed in the two decades before the Civil War.

PREMIUMS FOR BIGGER CROPS.

Italy is encouraging agricultural production by offering premiums to farmers who make unusual increases in spring wheat and other crops.

Our State and county fairs have always offered premiums for the finest samples of agricultural and hortfcultural products. But this year something more is needed. We must encourage bulk as well as quality. The two blades of grass where one grew before-the doubling or quadrupling of the number of bushels or tons of foodstuffs to the acre-is of even more consequence than the showing of handsome fruits and big potatoes and pumpkins.

The national and local defense boards should co-operate with the fair organizations and farm associations in every effort looking to the increase of all sorts of food crops. Prizes and premiums will be more eloquent than speeches and circulars.

THE LAW OF REPRISALS.

As a reprisal against the willful destruction of British hospital ships by German submarines a British air fleet has bombarded the town of Freiburg in Baden. The German report declares that seven women, three men and one soldier were killed and seventeen women, eight men and twe children were injured.

"We must resolutely contest the right to make such attacks," says the official statement, which asserts that Freiburg is "an open and undefended

town. It makes a lot of difference whose ox is gored. If it's the English ox, there can be no ground for complaint: but the German ox is an ox of another

The Germans have killed and wounded many hundred English non-combatants in their Zeppelin raids; the German people have applauded these exploits as heroic, after having been duped by dishonest war office announcements characterizing these attacks as having been carried out against "fortified English towns." The fact is they differed little if at all from the attack upon | London would remove the last barrier to close Freiburg, except that, under the right of reprisal to compel an enemy to desist from illegal prac-

tices, the latter bombardment was justified. the Zeppelin attacks upon England on the ground known in England itself-always strikes Ameri-

policy." But the starvation policy is not illegal as to Germany; it is illegal only as to neutrals. It is distinctly accepted by all states that starvation is a proper agency of war. The United States

It is lawful to starve the hostile belligerente armed or unarmed, so that it leads to the

speedler subjection of the enemy.

The Hague prohibition against attacks upon 'undefended towns, villages, etc." is wholly without value, since the presence of a single soldier in a town may make it defended; it may be said to be undefended only if it will surrender forthwith upon demand to any hostile force, land naval or aerial.

Non-combatants and private property are nevertheless protected under the common law of war, which forbids all killing and destruction that has not an adequate direct military object

SPEAKER CLARK'S "SLUR."

It is unnecessary to answer Speaker Clark's as-We shall create a great navy and a great arm; sumption that those who favor obligatory milito support and carry to victory the cause of tary service are belittling the volunteer. His praise of the volunteer and his resentment of any reflection upon his courage and patriotism were wholly beside the question. Every argument made for obligatory service is a tribute to the volunteer

Mr. Clark's reflection on the conscript, how ever, is resented by all true Americans. He traduced Missourians when he said that in their view "there is very little difference between a conscript and a convict," and protested against put-As a pioneer in the West in advocating uni- ting upon American citizens "the slur of being s

If there is a slur in being called to the defense the campaign. Our persistent efforts and the of the country by the Government and in sharing efforts of those who have co-operated with as in and privilege of defending the nation, then a slur

> Surviving veterans of the Civil War on both sides and their descendants will resent the "slur" script whose obligation to serve was embodied in law by his own representatives and was enforced as a duty of citizenship for the defense of his country by his own Government.

The Government of the Confederate States adopted conscription April 16, 1862, and the men of the Confederate armies who endured the greatest hardships with heroic courage and devotion were loyal conscripts. The United States Government adopted conscription the following year under the leadership and advocacy of Abraham Lincoln. It was an unwise form of conscription because it permitted substitutes, but brave and loval men were drafted.

Speaker Clark's buncombe indicated not only a lack of reason and judgment, but ignorance of the fundamental principles of democracy, the foundation stone of which is the equal obligation of citizens to support and defend their own institutions and country. His slur on the men who respond under law to their obligation shows an utter lack of discriminating sense, taste and decency. He is a spectacular misfit in the Speaker's chair and in Congress.

The official who gets out the Berlin war reports seems also to be losing his morale. Definite state ments in the daily communiques are getting to be as rare as crowned heads in Europe.

SOCIALISTIC OX GORED.

A decided change in their hostile attitude to ward the continuance of the war is reported among Socialist pacifists of Russia. The reason for it is interesting. The Russian passenger ship Zare, having aboard a number of leading Russian Socialists was sunk by a German submarine with loss of Socialist lives.

The discovery that pacifists are not immune from the intolerable aggressions of a determined belligerent that puts its trust in reeking tube and iron shard seems to have been a painful Given certain conditions of world-wide or even continental prevalence, a devoted and patriotic nationalism may be the best means of promoting the internationalism ideal.

The indignant Petrograd comrades want an internationalism so regulated as to protect them from such barbarous depredations. Socialists share in the consequences of the wrongs that give rise to war. The clearly defined objects of the world war present many incentives for Socialists to fight for them as resolutely as other men

In the interests of food conservation, New York restaurants are preparing to simplify the fancy dishes on the menus. Nothing, however, is said of simplifying the fancy prices.

NOVELIST WELLS ON REPUBLICANISM.

Believing that when Novelist H. G. Wells pleaded for more republicanism in England he was aiming a blow at the British crown, the London Times attacked the idea with vigor. "The crown is the indispensable keystone of the British Empire," it remarked.

The owner and editor of the paper is a man whose political services to British stand-patters won him a title of nobility. Naturally he opposes a change that would put coronets in the scrap heap along with the other flummery and flub-dub of crowns.

Explanations from Mr. Wells subsequent to his first statement make it uncertain as to just what he was advocating. Apparently he was recommending more republicanism, not for England, but for other countries, Greece for instance.

England has made much progress in a beneficent paternalism serving as a palliative for the distressing poverty that is a direct result of its governing system, but not much progress toward republicanism. About the only important advance in that direction in recent years was the change suspending the veto of the House of Lords under certain intricate conditions. But the fact that the lords still wield an enormous power under this suspensory veto, which can be overridden only with great difficulty, shows that this advance is small.

If more republicanism would be a good thing for Greece and other countries, why wouldn't it be a good thing for England? A republic in relations with America after the war. What could do more to knit closely the ties with Canices, the latter bombardment was justified.

ada, whose super loyalty to "his majesty the The Germans have likewise sought to justify King, God bless him"—surpassing anything of reprisal against England's "illegal starvation cans as an inexplicable obsession.



JUST A MINUTE ...

Written for the Post-Dispatch By Clark McAdams

THE MARINE.

E'S a soldier and a sailor, every inch: He's a fighter for his country in a

And the foemen do not figure When his finger's on the trigger-He's a "go and get 'em demon," that's a cinch.

He's as handy on the land as on the sea. And he often does the work of infantry; He can shoot and swim and paddle. He's at home when in the saddle. And he fits in well as field urtillery.

For he has a hungry feeling for the fray, He's a shraphel-eating leatherneck, they say; He's a bloodhound when in battle, And he doesn't mind the rattle Of the bullet that may lay him low some day

Uncle Sammy's interests in other lands-In the frozen North or on the desert sands He protects with zeal and valor, For this soldier, also sailor, Is quite handy with a rifle in his hands.

He is sent to every foreign shore and c'ime, And he's ready for the trip at any time; A policeman on the ocean, He's a nurser of the notion

That to keep a gun inactire is a crime.

There's a "Bet you I can lick 'em" in his mien, He can livé upon a cracker and a bean; He's as willing as he's ready, And his gun-trained eye is stouly-Here's to Billy Blue, United States Marine!

RAY I. HOPPMAN. Former Sergeant in U. S. Marine Corps. The absence of any sort of a dash between these

items in the St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor has not, we trust, made the baby mentioned to feel unwelcome: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fischbach are proud of another sweet little baby girl who arrived at their home on Fifth street this morning. They now have two girls. Try our want ad. department if you have anything around the house to dispose of.

for Germany" translated into German and sent into Germany by the aviators at the front A. E. E.

Your paper ought to have the "Chant of Sympathy

The wets have reason new to be sorry that they ever said anything about the quantity of grain required by the liquor industry in the United States. Those figures have come home to plague them in the debate on the advisability of saving for food purposes during the war the grain which is going into liquor. We have been assured by the people who make something with a stick in it that \$200,000,000 worth of grain goes into liquor in this country every year, and the drys have been mean enough to dig up that figure at this time. It is sometimes said that Mr. Rockefeller is behind the drys. We don't know about that, but the trick of never overlooking a bet is strangely familiar.

BATTLE CRIES. CEND peace, O, Lord, send peace!" To the listening Arbiter Rise clamors that never cease From the militants that were; And another cry He hears From the hosts of the winning ones War-haters of other years—

They spat on peace before Who now for its healing yearn; Only through rivers of gore
And endless graves would they learn; Now, as they weary of blood, Comes the plea of the winning ones For no stop of the ghastly flood: "Give strength, O God, to our guns!"

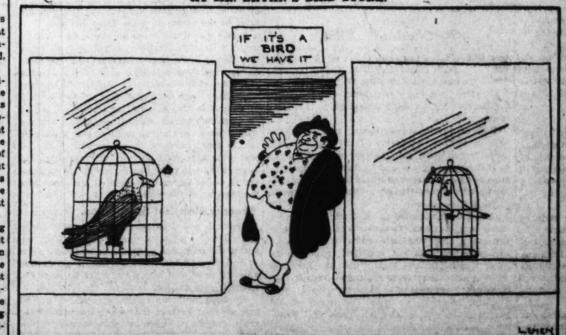
"Give strength, O God, to

They breasted to battle then Cocksure that the foe would pay. All glittering supermen Equipped for glorious fray; Now, broken, they stagger back From the blows of the winning ones Who shout in their corpse-filled track: "Give strength, O God, to our owns?"

"Send peace, send peace, O Lord!" Too late they have sought His aid Who first took up the sword And worshipped its shining blade; For another cry He hears From the hosts of the winning ones-War-haters of other years-

"Give Strength, O God, to our guns!" JAMES C. MONALLY.

AT MR. BRYAN'S BIRD STORE.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Query for Sunday Answers must

MUCH EFFICIENC

CHAPTER III. Preliminary Skirmishes.

HERE was an instant of silence in the dining room, while Hedge placidly stirred his coffee. His amazing outbreak over the inefficiency of Horace subsided as rapidly as it rose. He had relapsed into a satis-

"Are we to understand," began Constance coldly,

"that our father told you"—
"Your father told me nothing. I have never

"Never saw him! Yet you mean to say that he sent you here?" "He made full arrangements with the company

of which I am a representative," replied Mr. Hedge. Economy and Efficiency Corporation, Lim-We have recently effected a reorganization of his business. We have, in his absence, now been placed in charge of his household.

of you actually propose to live here?" The tone of Constance was scornful and so was

the look in her gray eyes.
"I am living here," responded Mr. Hedge, sip ping his coffee. "You must learn to separate a fact from a mere intention. My immediate personal effects I brought with me. My trunk will be here in the morning. By the way, Horace, did you take my grip to Mr. Brooke's room?"

The butler shook his head; speech had not yet

returned to him. "Do so at once or cause it to be done. I shall occupy Mr. Brooke's suite."

Horace glanced at Constance and hesitated. He received no sign that would serve as a guide to tion, and presently disappeared from the room, his head wagging pitifully.

Constance bit her lips. "May I venture to ask your plans?" she in-

"Certainly. They are simple. To make it brief, my plans are to put your father's household on an economic basis that will correspond to that on which his hardware establishment is now oper-I may say that these plans are also his but the accomplishment of them has been turned over entirely to me. I shall, of course, expect your co-operation.'

"And if we should decline to co-operate?"

"That is an impossible contingency." Constance and her brother exchanged glances, and both of them looked at Alice. Here was a fool who had rushed in where an angel feared to tread; where even John W. Brooke, hardware

magnate, often walked with circumspection,
"When I say that I expect your co-operation," continued Mr. Hedge in a less formal tone, "I may say that I can easily show you why we should co-operate. The science of eliminating waste and installing efficiency is a fascinating one. It possesses strong elements of romance.

Alice's eyes wore a hypnotic stare, "Your father, although an unbeliever, recently became interested in it. I may now say that he is a strong advocate. His business has been com-

"Was there anything the matter with it?" de-

"Over \$200,000 worth of annual waste," said Mr. Medge promptly. "We do not know, unfortunately, the annual waste of his household, for I understand that no accounting has been kept. How-ever, that will be remedied. I should judge, from a very casual inspection, that anything up to 50 per cent saving may be achieved. In any event,

the work will be one of great interest."

The son of the household had an angry exclamation on his lips, but Constance checked him ith a sign. She was thinking rapidly. Instinctevely she felt that the time was one for caution.

If there was to be a battle, it would be neces-

sary to make the oustomary reconnaissances. She had carried with her the tiny bit of pasteboard which the visitor had handed her in the library; now she picked it up from the table and glanced at it idly. It was merely a play for time, but the or of John W. Brooke was prompt in turnng the trifling incident to account.

"If you will note my card," he said, "you will see that it is about one-half the area of the customary business card. That saves paper. You will note that there is no superfluous Mr.' and that the Christian name is represented by an inis represented by the letters 'E. E.,' which serve adequately to designate the nature of my business. The entire card is supplied at a 42 per cent tion over the cost of the average card. The matter may seem trifling; in reality, it

"But what does E. E. mean?" asked Constance still studying the penurious scrap of pasteboard.

"Efficiency Engineer."
"It would seem," she observed critically, "that

ur card requires a verbal explanation."
"Possibly—to #he uninformed," replied Mr. "Even so, conversation is cheaper than and ink. You now understant what E. E. eans; it will never be necessary for you to inin during the period of your natural life. But in the same period, if it were necessary to print 'Efficiency Engineer' in full on all similar eards, the expense in paper and ink would doubtof the time and most of composition. It would

There was an unmistakable note of enthusiasm

"And the 'H.' instead of your first name-is that

"But there must be other 'H. Hedges' in the

world, even in this city. It would seem very easy to get you mixed up.

Theoretically, yes. Practically, no. Take your own case. Your name, I believe, is Constance T. Brooke. I care not what the middle name may be; it is superfluous and wasteful in any event. throw out the 'T.' to begin with. We will now assume that your card is printed 'C. Brooke.'

"Printed," said Mr. Hedge. "Engraving costs from three to four times as much. However, you are 'C. Brooke.' Now, you suggest that that is not sufficient identification. I insist that, for your purpose, it is. In the first place, nearly all ns to whom you distribute this card, owing to a silly social custom, are quite aware of your 'C. Brooke' residing at this number on Fifth ave-In the third place, I venture to say that in all the circle of your acquaintance is there another C. Brooke with whom you could possibly confused. There may be other C. Brookes in the world. Yet I should estimate, offhand, that your chances of being confused with one are about one in three or four millions. So you see that practice and theory are not always in accord. Take my advice and leave the 'e' off the Brooke. It is our bersome, unnecessary, and silent. If you use it you ought to pronounce it. Otherwise it is alpha-

Mr. Hedges smiled gently and evidently awaited refutation of his statement. There was none from Constance: she was annoyed and angry.
"That being the case," she said, "why not leave the final 'e' off 'Hedge'?"

The substitute father studied her with quick

"You are an apt pupil," he said. "The sugge When it is necessary for me new cards I shall do so. Thank you."

Author of "When the Devil Was Sick," "One-Cylinder Sam," "The Man With the 44-Chest," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF THE FIRST INSTALLMENT

tion he throws down a challenge to the latter when he remarks that "there is one

thing you can't reform, the business of running an American household." The Eff-

ciency Expert takes him up. Brooke departs for an extended business trip and at the

Brooke home there appears a young man who introduces himself as H. Hedge, Efficiency

Expert. While the three spoiled Brooke children, headed by Constance, the elder daugh-

ter, look on in amazement, the stranger calmly takes possession of the household and

begins "reforming" by telling the butler that he takes too many steps between the dinner

OHN BROOKE, manufacturer of hardware, is well pleased with the way the

Economy and Efficiency Corporation has stopped the leaks in his business

and effected a saving of many thousands of dollars through the introduction

of efficiency methods. In a conversation with the president of the corpora

coldly.

into the eyes of the questioner.

tion than to argue. Alice is 15."

Somehow Constance did not feel that she had achieved an effective retort. She did not want to be an apt pupil; she did not in the least intend to be of any assistance in promoting economy and

Mr. Hedge sought to pursue his advantage. You children must understand," he said in a friendly tone, "that while I have certain fixed ideas and standards, and that while my profession proceeds along certain well-defined lines, it is not essarily a complete science. I shall always be glad to receive suggestions, provided that they conform to the general theory and principles of scientific management. I want you to feel free to come to me at any time on such matters.

"And in all matters, so far as that is concerned,

I expect, of course, that you children will make me your confidant and adviser."

"You children!" The expression caused the three Brookes to writhe in their chairs. Why this in-terloper was scarcely older than Billy Brooke! wonder written on their faces.

To disguise his confusion the latter person light"All here?" asked Hedge with faint sarcasm. ed a cigarette. Unknown to Billy, Hedge was

watching the proceeding narrowly.
"Will you kindly explain to me," he said suddenly, 'why you wave a match eight times in order to extinguish it?"

Billy gaped at him. "You waved it eight times-so," declared Hedge, illustrating. "Wasted energy. An unnecessary physical effort that might better be employed. I

extinguish a match—so." He lighted one, waited until the flame had caught the wood, then held it a few inches from his lips and puffed gently.
"Waste of wind!" exclaimed Billy triumphantly.

"Not-at all. It was necessary for me to expel my breath. I merely took advantage of an in-The Hedge person was thus far impervious. He

had an annoying faculty of turning a thrust to his own advantage. "Now, as to this room," he remarked, glancing about. "I take it that, under normal conditions, it is utilized but three times a day,

during meals, and then only by four "Sometimes three," amended Constance. "Father is never home at

luncheon. "Exactly," nodded Hedge; "and the room is large enough for 40, instead of four persons. It represents an intolerable waste-an investment which yields no return."

"What would you suggest?" inquired Billy frigidly. "It is a problem I shall study. 'I

merely call your attention to it as an evidence of unscientific extravagance. It represents an idea that I want you to think about." Alice brightened. "We might take boarders," she

There was an awful silence, during which Constance and Billy eyed their substitute father furtively. But again he was impervious, although this time he did not twist the sug-gestion into a text for a lecture. He

ignored it. Glancing at his watch with a quick movement, he looked across the table at Constance "We will rise, if you please," he

The Brookes rose mechanically, as though it were quite useless to offer resistance. Besides, dinner was over.
"I should like to examine the other apartments on this floor," announced

Hedge.

Constance, naturally assuming the lead, headed the procession out of the dining room. She touched a button at the entrance to an apartment across the

critically. From a pocket he had produced a small notebook and pencil in which he proceeded to make a "What do you call this room?" he asked.

"Nothing particular," answered Constance; is used to receive guests, occasionally for dances "Parlor," observed Hedge, making a note

"It is not a parlor," retorted Constance coldly. "Parlors are vulgar." Nevertheless, the maker of notes made no erasure. Instead, he stepped across the room and paused on the threshold of a smaller apartment. "A music room," explained Constance. "Beyond

s a conservatory."

Mr. Hedge made additional notes. "I wish to see the library again," he said. The procession retraced its steps, Mr. Hedge pausing at the hallway to extinguish the lights. "It is customary to leave them burning," said

"Evidently." But he did not turn on them again. The library, that apartment into which the efficiency man had made his original entrance, forded him an extended opportunity for study. He inspected it more minutely than the rooms on other side of the hall. He walked from end to

end and side to side, stopping occasionally to examine a shelf of books. He took note of the great table in the center and of two writing deaks that stood near a window. number of electric bulbs, all glowing

through their translucent glass. Several of them he turned out as he passed. A Circassian walnut phonograph arrested his

attention. "You have music here?" asked Mr. Hedge.

'When we desire it," replied Constance. "And in the music room also?" "Certainly. I also have a piano upstairs."

He made another note.
"I suppose that's too much music," growled Billy, with a glance at his sisters "Exactly," said Mr. Hedge evenly.

He continued his exploration and presently arrived at a button, let into the wall.

"What is that for?" he inquired. The efficiency man pressed it, then took out his watch and kept his eye on the dial. He looked up

as Horace entered the library and stood at atten-"Thirty-two seconds," he observed. "Where did

"I was in the dining room, sir. "A distance of some 20 or 25 yards. You occupled 32 seconds in walking that distance. while I do not require you to run, hereafter I shall expect you to cut your time in half. That will allow you 16 seconds—ample. Please call the other servants and have them all report to me

It was a wide-eyed company that faced the efficiency man, with Horace standing a little in ad- believe her ears. She looked up from her chair and vance and at one side like a non-commissioned of-

vira, the second cook; the next is Frank, the 10 o'clock," remarked H. Hedge, "Alice will kindly hall from the library and flooded it with light. chauffeur; next are Minnie and Ruth, house- go to bed."

The efficiency man examined its rich furniture maids; next to Ruth is Fanny, the laundress. The For an irr one on the end is Giovanni, the furnace man." Giovanni glowered as his name went down in the little book.

"This completes the list, then?" asked Mr. Hedge. "I forgot; there is another," said Constance.

There were eight in line.

"There is one fixed rule in

this house, which I

'My own maid is away for the evening," said

onstance.
"Very well; who are the others, if you please?"

"Horace, the butler, you know," began Constance, after a rebellious instant of hesitation.

"Next to him is Mary, the cook; next to her El-

"George, the footman." "He had an evening off, miss," explained Hor

ace quickly. "We will do without him for the present," said the efficiency man as he reached into his pocket they were singularly steady. It was like trying

and drew forth a document that was already om nously familiar to the three Brookes. "You will give me your close attention." Raising his voice slightly, he proceeded or more to read aloud that extraordinary instrument

which began "I, John W. Brooke," after the fashion of a last will and testament. He read slowly and clearly, pausing between phrases, in orde that a full comprehension of his words might be obtained. When he reached the red seal he looked up and folded the paper.

"I am the Hedge referred to in this document." he said. "Do you all understand it?" The eight servants remained silent and, with

one accord, glanced at Constance. "You may indicate that you understand it-if you really do," said Constance quietly. Eight heads nodded.

"Very well," said Mr. Hedge. "Return to your quarters. The household help filed out of the library with funereal steps. From the hallway it was possible to distinguish whispering, mingled with the

noise of retreating footsteps. The efficiency man walked over to a writing table, seated himself, picked up a pen, and apparently forgot the existence of the three Brooker Constance, her lips tightly compressed, retreated to the farther end of the room and stared into the glow of an open fire. Billy, uneasily thumb ing a book, finally tossed it aside and disappeared. he opening and closing of the front door accouned for his maneuver. Alice sought consolation in the Circassian walnut phonograph. She playe the loudest concert records she could find, with frequent glances in the direction of H. Hedge.

He was maddeningly oblivious. Curiosity overcame Alice at length. She tended to hunt for a book, and the search twice carried her past the desk at which the efficiency man was working. But even two inspections did not enlighten her. He seemed to be working at a problem, but wholly unlike any she had ever untered at school. He was making diagrams doing sums in arithmetic, and writing memoranda. all on the same sheet of paper, and he was in-

tensely absorbed in his work. Half an hour of silence ensued in the library. and then the efficiency man looked up sudde and consulted the reading of a large clock that stood in a corner.

The younger of the Brooke girls could scarcely

For an irresolute moment Alice stood glaring at him, her pink cheeks turning rosier each see

Then, when the tears brimmed over, she turned and fled from the room "This," said Constance, "is shameless! "On the contrary, it is common sense," returned

the efficiency man unemotionally, as he studied Constance with a contemplative gaze. It was not properly a battle of eyes, for the fire of combat lay only in those of the girl. The eyes of the efficiency man were merely placid, although to stare the Sphinx out of contenance, and Constance soon abandoned the task. "I shall join my sister," she said. "You-you

are a boor. "As you wish," he said pleasantly, "although I should not have asked you to retire until 11 o'clock, as you are obviously several years older than your sister. And I am not a boor; I am simply an efficiency engineer. Good-night."

the library, her shoulders squared, her head erect, had turned into the hall, beyond the sight of H.

CHAPTER IV. A Defeat or Two.

TEDGE had been sitting at the library table for an hour and a half before any mem-ber of the family appeared. He was busy examining, assorting and piling an array of books and documents. Seven o'clock

had found him there, when daylight was still so van and feeble that he needed the assistance of an electric bulb. He was beginning to get hungry. Alice was the first to observe him. She walked briskly into the room, humming, stopped short and saw the efficiency man. It was such an aggressively cheerful morning, with sunlight now streaming through the broad windows, that Alice, in buoyant response to the mood of the day, had utterly forgotten the presence of this creature un-

der the Brooke rooftree. The tune died in a dismal little wall. She heeled sharply and disappeared into the hall. It would have been quite proper if a great cloud had although, as it chanced, none did. Constance appeared five minutes later, but with

no evidence of the surprise displayed by her sis-"Good-morning." said Hedge, rising. He nodded and smiled in perfect friendliness. There was not the least suggestion in his manner or voice that

betrayed memory of having been described as a "Good-morning," replied Constance She hesitated for an instant, then approthe desk and stood facing him, across the broad

"Breakfast is ready now," she said. 'Very good. We will go in.' we do. I wish to say one thing, Mr. She spoke with composure.

must ask you to observe. No matter what has happened the evening before, or the day before, or even a minute before, nobody is permitted to be disagreeable at breakfast. My father has always insisted on this and it has become our cus-tom. This, so far as possible, is applied to all meals; in the case of breakfast, invariably. May

"Not to break it?" he supplied with a smile "Certainly. I'll observe the rule. It's a good

"Thank you," said Constance gravely. "Of course, after breakfast"-She ended the Bentence with a shrug that was noncommittal.

"Oh, of course," he responded nonchalantly. Constance led the way into the dining room. Billy and Alice were at the table, the latter half choked with laughter over something her brother had said.

"How old are you?" he asked abruptly.
Alice gasped and turned pink. She rose to her "Good-morning," nodded Billy cheerfully, glancing up.
"Good-morning," said Alice, as though she feet and stood quivaring. It was outrageous! Conbeholding the efficiency man for the first time that day. She was still laughing. her shoulders, and then directed a look of scorn

"By what right you ask I do not know," she said "Good-morning," said Hedge cordially, and he "It is easier, however, to answer the ques- sat down. Constance breathed a faint sigh of relief. One "That being the case, and the hour now being tradition of the Brooke family thus far remained

unshattered. "Well, Connie, have you treated him as you would father?" demanded her

brother with a grin.

The magic influence of the breakfast hour still resisted shock. Constance neither blushed nor frowned. laughed heartily. H. Hedge did like-wise, but with a little wrinkle of perplexity between his eyes.

"If there is anything I am missing." he remarked, "I leave it to your sense of fair play to see that I get it." Alice whooped. Billy, with an air of grave inquiry, stood up and gazed fixedly at the top of the afficiency man's head

The heavy thatch of dark hair caused him to groan regretfully. "No; you can't get it—not the way father does," he said sadly.

That's too bad; if there's anything I can do"-Alice whooped again, "You-you might live to be 50 or 60 or 70 or 80 years old," she said, "and

then maybe you'd be"-"Alice! Fair play, now," cautioned Constance. "Oh, well, if he doesn't want to wait Constance reached across the table

and laid her hand across her sister's 'Imp!" she said severely. "Don't spoil it. Besides, I'm not the only one." 'Pooh! I'm not afraid," said Alice.

"You lead on and watch me." "Evidently," sighed the efficiency man,
"I am not to be treated as father is. hatever ought to be coming to me, am going to get-yot."

Billy looked at Hedge with a sudda air of interest and then beamed upon

"Did you hear that 'yet' stuff, Con-Constance, however, was very busy with an orange, if a trifle flushed. She pretended not to hear. Alice was happy beyond speech; she gurgled her joy. Billy

seemed to be contemplating another at-tack. It was the efficiency man who broke up the situation. "If you don't mind," he said plaintively. "let's consider the matter of but-

"Buttons?" The three Brookes n 'Yes-buttons." "Buttons?" repeated Billy gravely

Buttons?" mused Alice, wrinkling her 'What kind of buttons?" asked Constance "Important buttons," said Hedge.

guised curiosity.

mean"-'Vital buttons," he added, helping himself to a The Brookes were regarding him with undis-

'The matter of buttons," he said, in a preoccupied tone, "and also the problem of attaching The efficiency man left the sentence unfinished and emerged abruptly from his preoccupation. He had been almost frivolous; rather deliberately so.

yet in evident conscientious accord with the breakfast rule that Constance had laid down. But the frivolity died from his eyes as they widened into hard stare. He was looking at something that Horace had placed before him.

Horace returned, walking circumspectly scientifically. What are those things?" demanded H. Hedge. "Strawberries, sir."

They're great," volunteered Billy. "Try 'em." The efficiency man ignored the invitation. What month is this, Horace?" he asked sternly.

You buy strawberries in December "Often; yes, sir." "Is that true, Miss Brooke?" "Certainly," she replied, somewhat sharply,

"How much did these strawberries cost? 'I think they're a dollar and a half a box, sir." ventured Horace. Well, by the great god of extravagance!" ex-

claimed H. Hedge, pushing back his chair and staring once again at the Lucullian dish. "How many boxes?" There were three delivered, sir." "Four dollars and a half for strawberries-

December! Why, that's enough money to buy breakfast in this household for a week! Listen, "Yes, sir." "No more strawberries!"

Horace looked doubtfully at his mistress. She was flushing, angrily now, where a few minutes before it had been a token of confusion. "We are permitted," she said coldly, "to ea what food we prefer. If you do not like strawberries, Mr. Hedge, you need not eat them."

The efficiency man held up his hand for sile "Hereafter you will eat what food I order," he said distinctly. "This"— and he pointed at his dish of strawberries—"is the most wanton waste that I have yet witnessed. I sincerely trust it is

but it is," remarked Billy cheerfully. "So much worse, then. No more strawberries fill be purchased for this house until strawber ries are in season. Strawberriesthem whenever we want them," she mently.

"Not on the house," said H. Hedge, that of your father's bank account. You may have oranges, apples or prunes until further orders."
"Prunes!" shrieked Alice.

"Prunes," he reiterated. "California proffee." "I never eat prunes." "Begin, then. They are excellent, healthful, an

"Very well. Apples or oranges, then of 5th are nutritious. But I want you to remember that the time when this household helps to support a highriced hothouse has expired?".

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"Horace," said Constance, "you will order and serve strawberries tomorrow morning."

"Horace," said the efficiency man, in qually calm tones, "if you order and serve strawberries tomorrow morning you will pay for them out of your own pocket, after which you will be first."

Horace looked appealingly at his mistres. She bit her lip, but made no further remark.

So ended the fixed rule for a gay breakfast. H. Hedge had irrevocably smashed it. The three Brookes gave him a silence for the remail der of the meal. It was poor revenge, perhaps, but they

the meal. It was poor revenge, perhaps, between in no mood for speech. It cheered the to observe that the efficiency man ate the berries.

Out in the hall an immaculately garb Matilda, stood holding Alice's hat and coat and a bundle of school books. "Hurry, now, Alice; you're late again,"

Constance. "The car has been waiting 10 Alice flung herself carelessly into a serment of fur, jammed a rakish little hat over her ruddy hair, seized her books and raced toward the door. It was swung open for her by Horace, its butler. Down the front steps of the Brooke mension she leaped, three at a time, crossed the passement in two bounds, and plunged through the open doorway of a massive limousine. A footman closed the door after her, then swung himsele into the seat beside the chauffeur. A second, later the \$15,000 English motor car was rolling impressivally up the avenue. Alice flung herself carelessly into a

ly up the avenue.

Hedge had followed as far as the from saw it all. He watched until the car disappear around a corner, then returned to where Constan "Does it take four persons to send, Alice

school?' he inquired briskly. "Sometimes six or seven," remarked Billy car lessly. "Any objection?" Hedge ignored the poorly disguised contempt

the inquiry with which Billy tipped his answer.
"Now I desire to see you and your slater in th library," he said, and led the way.

Constance whispered to her brother, metion him to follow the efficiency man, and then hurris Mr. Hedge displayed a surprising amount of patience when, after 10 minutes, Constants and of patience when, after 10 minutes, Constants and any annoyance he concealed it. He devoted the interval to the work of examining a pile of papers on the center-table. Billy Brooks had set tied back in a great leather chair and was smoking a pipe. There was a glimmer of amusemen in his eyes.

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Presently Hedges looked across at him. "Perhaps your sister has forgotten I wish to a her," he remarked. "Oh. I guess not," yawned Billy. "She'll com when she gets ready. And then you'll get yours. There was no misunderstanding between th two young men in the library. Breakfast rule

were off. What am I to get?" inquired Hedges, mildl enough, but not apprehensively.

"Why, you didn't suppose you could gat awa
with all this stuff, did you?"

Billy's voice was disdainful. He added a snee

by way of local color.
"Yes, I have an idea that I will, Mr. Brooks" "All right. You wait till Connie coments "Evidently it's necessary," said Hedge evenly

tice of concealing his emotions. man had landed on a sore spot with the sel John W. Brooke, who, only deep in his conscious ness—and then only to himself—acknowledge the leadership of his sister. He attempted no an swer, but pulled contemptuously at his pin Constance arrived soon and her broth

up expectantly. He was not heartened by the look that he found in her eyes. They were bright but troubled. Her cheeks were far redder they had been 18 minutes earlier. She egreed

"It's true, Billy," she half whispered. "Yes, Billy; true." "You're sure, Connie? No way out?" The unmistakable anxiety in Billy's voice tracted the attention of Hedge, who studied brother and sister with plain interest. T

seemed for the moment to be oblivious of his "No way in sight." "Who did you phone to?"

"The Efficiency company, first," said Counta "They confirmed it. Then to father's office: The said he'd gone away and didn't know where or "Come here, Horace," he commanded sharply. they do know they won't tell, which to "Try the lawyers?

"Try the lawyers."

Constance noded. "They know that a man wa to be sent here," she said wearily, "and gay the father ordered it. And they said they would only communicate with him in a matter of life or death

"But, Connie-what the blazes are we going At this point the efficiency man made entra to the conversation.
"You'll do as your father wishes, of cou

said. "It's the only thing you can do. It's only sensible thing you can do. These are orders, that's all. Thank you, Miss Br having satisfied yourself and your brother !! Billy looked doubtfully to his sister. She m

ituation by sitting down and waiting for Hedge begin.
"And speaking of business," observed He

turning a steady gase upon Billy, "what's "Certainly. When do you work, and was "I don't go," drawled Billy. "Is it a fact that this grown man work?" damanded Hedge, his question to the girl. For the first time since his nto the house the efficiency man show

toms of emotion. Constance was slight for an instant. all things she was a stanch champion or brother. In this she was not. She was not

To Be Continued Next Sunday



ageant "From Columbus to the Cabaret," Is to Be The parties, eight in number will be Given in St. Louis in May for Benefit of the Children's Hospital—Mrs. Eugene H. Angert Is to Be of the county homes with beautiful gardens. The hostesses have timed their Hostess at the First Spring Flower Bridge Party-Annual Luncheon of Monticello Students' Association Next Thursday.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

PERFECTLY tremendous entertainment is in prospect-a pageant in which about 600 persons will take part. It is called "From Columbus to the Cabaret," and has been given with great success in New rk. Boston and a number of other cities.

It will be given for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hospital. Miss Lila Agnew Stewart, who directed the former productions, is e making her plans for what will be the biggest affair of its kind since e Cherry Carnivals given for the same cause several years ago at Forest ark Highlands.

Colliseum will be used for the Frances Garrison, who is a student a geant as May weather is too uncer- Miss Wright's school at Bryn Mawr. n to have an open-air show. A ge will be erected in the center of Cumming's Corset Shop, Century bldg. loor space and there will be group Irene Corsets, value \$5-\$8, for \$2.50. tableaux and everythin HE first of the spring flower bridge parties will be at Mrs. Eugene H. Angert's place on the Kent and e imaginable. The admission

ent in town will not only be s of every nationality represented social circles will be asked to serve some capacity in making the pageant great a success here as it has been

will be the first big benefit affair Children's Hospital Board has en for several years, the annual rity ball at Moolah Temple in the

counted small. ere will be parts for debutantes dowagers-if there is such a thing his day of everlasting youth-and it ably will be more like the St Pageant in size than anything in St. Louis for years.

exact dates have not been de-upon but they will be in the week beginning with the 21st.

AND MRS. FITZHUGH SIMON have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Canfield Sterling Simon, to El-McNeill Bostwick, which will be on at Christ Church Cathedral. reception immediately after the esidence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. as H. McKittrick and Mr. McKit-

stwick, Librarian of the St. Louis ublic Library, and Mrs. Bostwick. He is a graduate of Yale and served summer, winning a Croix de Guerre

out-of-town marriage last night of interest to st. Louisans was that of Henry J. McNichols of 4:24 tminster place to Miss Maria Louise arthy of 619 South Ashland bouleard, Chicago. The ceremony was per-rmed by the bridegroom's brother, e Rev. Father John P. McNichols, S. of Marquette University, Milwaukee, bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs, rence McCarthy and is a graduate of Convent of the Visitation in George-n, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-nols will spend their honeymoon in East and will arrive in St. Louis at 1 when they will be home at 6106

Arthur C. Garrison of 5240 Westter place has returned from New er vacation with her daughter, Mis-

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

UNDAY .- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Angert, garden tea, Clayton Angert, garden tea, Clayton and Kent roads, 4 to 6 p. m.

HONDAY.—Marriage of Miss Kathryne June Hunt, daughter of Mr. George T. Hunt, to Mr. J. Earl Baker, at home of bride, Oxford and St. Elmo roads, Maylewood, 5 p. m.

Wedding of Miss Bernice Simbson, daughter of Mr. and

Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dundas Simpson to Mr. Herbert H. Piou, formerly of Detroit, 5083 Maple avenue,

Marriage of Miss Maude Ben-zen to the Rev. Peter W. Fisher of Chicago, Curby Memorial Church, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.—Mrs. Louis T. Maguire, an informal bridge panty in honor of her sister, Mrs. Alvin B. Nichols of Cleveand, O., 1812 Longfellow boule-

HURSDAY,—Annual luncheon of the Monticello Students' Association, M. A. A., at noon. ATURDAY.—First of the spring lower bridge parties for the Association, residence of Mrs.
Eugene F. Angert, Clayton and
Kent roads.

Kirkwood Country Club,

opening of spring and summer day, from 3 p. m. on.

garden, for which the place is noted,

Association and will be given at eight parties so that their gardens will be in

Mrs. Charles Rice is in charge of the servations for tables for the game. Those who do not wish to play may go to the tea following the game. There will be a prize for each table

and each house will have space for about 20 or 25 tables. The other hostesses will be Mrs. William J. Lemp, on May 9; Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, on the 12th; Mrs. Charles Rice on the 16th; Mrs. Samuel Plant, May 13; Mrs. William K. Stanard, May 26, and

Mrs. John Lionberger on May 30. The Ursuline Alumnae will give a large card party for the benefit of Ursuline Academy, May 5, at Cicardi's at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, who have been in Washington, D. C., are in York on their way home and will go to Jefferson City on their return,

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elty and sport blouses. Schumack (Inc.) 856 Century building. Miss June Kathryn Hunt, daughter o

colleges of the United States, have been married at 5 o'clock tomorrow after of the First Regiment Missouri Infantry at a reception in honor of Miss vesterday afternoon at the Liede. For about six years and was a Colonel Bagot's birthday, March 25. Miss kranz Club. The ceremony at 5:30 of Lindenwood College. The national The Rev. Father Taylor of the On Gov. Hadley's staff. of Lindenwood College. The national Immaculate Conception Church, Maple-wood, will officiate in the presence of convention of registrars, which Mis-Rauch is attending, has continued through last week, and the delegates through last week, and the delegates the limited at the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baker of Grand avenue, has decided upon June religious service.

Grand avenue, has decided upon June 228 Mollet avenue.

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Store Opens 9:30 A. M. R. SVE_C

H. Angert's place on the Kent and A number of social events at Louis-Mr. George T. Hunt, Oxford and St. Clayton roads, Saturday, when the tulip ville, Ky., in honor of the registrars of Elmo roads, and J. Earl Baker, will be



Miss Helen Bagot, daughter of Mr.

the immediate family. Mr. Baker is and Mrs. J. B. Bagot, 3816 North

cousin, will be bridemaid.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kollas, of 3320 Halliday avenue, to

was a dinner for the wedding party



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Social Events

who were present. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Anabei Nulsen, was the bride's only attendant, and Roland Reinhardt was best man. Mr. Nulsen and his bride departed for Chicago to spend their honeymoon, and upon their return they will arrange for their home.

HE marriage of Miss Harriette Sherwood Newman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louise E. Newman, of Dr. and Mrs. Louise E. Newman, of Sai Waterman avenue, to Moulton Green has been set for May 10 and will take place at the home of the bride, at 3 o'clock in the evening. The bride's sister, Miss Martha Newman, and Miss Ada Nioncison will be performed by the Rev. B. A. Abbott of the Union Avenue Methodist Church and only the nearest relatives and friends have been

nearest relatives and friends have been invited. The wedding will be quite in-formal and the guest are being bidden

two years ago and at the time it was said the wedding would not take place until the coming autumn, but the date has been advanced. Miss Newman was a honor graduate of her class at Mary stitute several years ago and went to ashington University for a while. sing a debutante and a student at the ersity at the same time, was more Miss Neyman's health could stand she was sent to Colorado to recu-

William C. Green. His sisters are Mrs. John W. Turner, Mrs. G. Soulard Turner and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Barnes, now of San Francisco. He is a graduate of Washington University, was president of his class in his freshman year, president of the Glee Club, editor chief of "The Hatchet," played guard on the football team, was a member of the Thyrsus and Quadrangle Dramatic clubs and belongs to the Beta Theta Mr. Green and his bride will spend their

honeymoon in Colorado. He has been traveling in Oklahoma for the last year, but his headquarters have been changed from Oklahoma City to Kansas City. His territory still will be in the West and he will take his bride with him.

One hundred hats reduced to one-half and dress hats. Sally Meagher Millinery Co., 801 Century bldg.

EORGE MYERS CHURCH has enlisted in the aviation section of the signal officers' reserve corps at Washington, D. C., is a bit of news that comes from the East. Mr. Church is a son of the late Christy Church of St. Louis. His mother, who was Miss Georgie Myers, is now Mrs. Herbert

Coppell, of New York.
Young Church has many relatives in St. Louis and lived here at Glendale, now the Westwood Country Club, when a child. He is one of the crack tennis players of America, and has just re-turned from the Orient, where he went for a series of matches, and is ranked with the best athletes in the country

Mrs. Linus P. O'Connor of 6938 Hor-ton place, and her sister. Miss Mar-garet Boyd, have returned home after days' stay at Excelsior Springs.

You, too, will like "The Cleanest Laundry." Colonial Laundry Co.

HE Kirkwood Country Club will have its formal opening for the spring and summer season and its first Arbor day Saturday.

There will be a golf tournament at 2 p. m., tea on the terrace at 4, dinner at 6:30 and a dance at 8 o'clock.

On the announcement is a request or rather a command that each club memhardy shrubs for the adorument of the club grounds before May 1, so that ev-

The Monticello Students' Association of St. Louis and vicinity will give their snnual luncheon Thursday at the Missouri Athletic Association at 12 o'clock All former students of the Monticello are expected to attend. After the luncheon pictures of the new building and grounds of the seminary at Godfrey, Itl., will be shown.

THE marriage of Miss Florence Ann
Farris of McAlester, Ok., to O. J.
Mudd Jr., of 5730 Chamberlain
avenue, took place at the home of the
bride's aunt, Mrs. Harvey Ray Brown,
of McAlester, on April 20. The bride is
the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.
W. L. Farris of McAlester, Ok., and
granddaughter of Judge W. H. H. Clayton, who was at one time a Judge of the
Supreme Court of Oklahoma. She is
the grandniece of the late Powell Clayreme Court of Oklahoma. She is grandniece of the late Powell Claya former Ambassador to Mexico. bride was recently graduated from lation Convent at St. Louis. She is accomplished vielinist. The couple making their home with Mrs. d'a parents for the present.

Mrs. Louise Jaccard, of Kansas City, ort visit. She will be at home to her ds at the Buckingham Hotel after

F. W. Julian of Savoy Court has invitations for a luncheon and arty, which she will give tomorrow issouri Athletic Club, in honor of G. Dessert of New York City and F. A. Smith of Chicago.

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Charge Purchases Will Be Placed on Statement Rendered June 1

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Tomorrow we will demonstrate the positive proof of our claims by a most extraordinary event—our Anniversary Sale. Thousands of dollars worth of wonderful garments, acquired at tremendous concessions, will be offered below makers' cost; hundreds of remarkable offerings from our best lines—in one case our complete line—will be sacrificed at phenomenal prices. In these days, when economy means so much, such opportunities as these should be fully taken advantage of.

Any Silk Suit-Any Khaki Kool Suit-Any Sport Suit-Any Cloth Suit Whether Its Former Price Was-\$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$90 or More



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STATUE OF LIBERTY FOR RUSSIA PROPOSED

ovement Instituted to Send Replica of American Memorial to New Government.

NEW YORK, April 28.-A movem as been instituted in New York through e organisation of the American Liberty nd Committee to obtain funds to send Russia in commemoration of the over ow of the monarchial government ca of the Statue or Liberty.

The movement, as originally planned Herman Bernstein, was to have the t go from the Jews of America, but the last few days its scope has broaded to include all citizens of the United ates. An advisory board of Govern Mayors, educators, authors, m hants, financiers and representatives of abor is being formed.

Among those who already have con-nted to become members of the ad-sory board are Commissioner of Imcration Frederic C. Howe, President teorgo S. Davis of Hunter College of few York; Mayor James F. Price of Fulmington, Del.; Serator Charles 3. wasend of Michigan, President H. N. acCracken of Vassar College, Gorden loss of New York, Senator nes K. Vardaman of Mississippi, Sen or Willard Saulsbury of Delaware and nator Wesley L. Jones of Washington.

TELLA DE METTE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN SINGING

and Angelo Antola Are loists at the Liederkrans Club Concert.

Liederkranz Club concert at the Friday night had as soloists Miss de Mette, St. Louis mezzo-soand Angelo Antola, baritone, of whom are members of the San ario Opera Company. Miss de Mette interesting advances in her rt, in the way of painstaking enuncian and genuine progress in deliver-the emotional content of her songs. gh scarcely ripe as yet for really eat singing of such taxing numbers the Habanera from "Carmen" or the "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," ntly in the duet scene between " and in singing this soprano part develop into a dramatic sopran voice itself is a strong and musical n, but with a vibrato too assidu

in the prologue to "I Pagliacci," When he came out in costume to the Largo al Factotum from "The er of Saville," he was a transrned man, and gave it, as well as the reador's song from "Carmen," a de-ery up to the best standards which is artist has set for himself in many ars before the St. Louis public. The Llederkranz Club choruses show

striking improvement since their drilling under Director Ernst Stamm. Stamm began three ago. For one thing, he has t the members to memorize their ers. Two Wagnerian selections, "Die Meistersinger" and "Tanntogether with the chorus ac panying the Habanera from "Carconsidering the unfavorable weath vas astonishingly large.

OCIALIST TO SOUND SWEDEN ON UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

In to Question Premier Greeted With Cheers.

LONDON. April 28.-Telegraphing Stockholm, Reuter's correspontint says Hjalmar Branting, the Soist leader, notified the Premier in Riksdag, Friday, of his intention ask whether the Government was pared to revise the constitution abolishing the present unjust sthod of communal elections and to troduce universal equal direct suf-age for men and women in elections the second chamber. The notion was greeted with loud cheer-

nother Socialist notified the Pre er of an impending question with ference to workmen's demonstraand as to whether the Govern purposes to take immediate to satisfy workmen by granting better wages and an eight hour

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Every section is represented; and in addition to the values listed here, refer to

Today's Globe-Democrat for These:

The Sale of White Goods. The Sale of Women's White Waists. The Sale of Undermuslins.

The Sale of Laces and Embroideries.

The Sale of Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses.

Monday Sale of Sterling Silver Deposit

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Dishes, Cheese Plates, Bowls, etc. Main Floor, Aisle 5

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Silk Hosiery

Special

A prominent manufacturer, whose name we cannot use in this announcement, sold us a quantity at reduced prices, hence this May Sale offering. The lot consists of lace clocks, drop stitches, plaids and stripes. The maker's name is stamped on every pair, which insures their high quality standard.

Women's 39c Fiber Silk Hose, 29c
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Which begins Monday, could not be better timed, coming as it does during National Baby Week, which will be celebrated all over America from May 1 to 6.

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At a Saving of 1/4 to 1/3

French nainsook and lingerie cloths, with cluster of tucks, feather stitching, French knots and embroidered sprays; trimmed in Val. or Cluny laces; sizes to 6 years. Grouped in various specially priced lots at

\$1, \$1.39, \$2.25, \$2.95 \$3.95 to \$12.95

These Baby Week Specials For Monday and this week while quantities last:

Infants' 39c Slips and Petticoats, 23c. Infants' 59c Slips, Petticoats and Gowns, 46c Infants' 50c Shirts; half wool, button front, slight seconds; 27c. Infants' 69c Flannel Skirts, with muslin

waist, brier stitch hem, 46c. Infants' hemmed Diapers; antiseptic and absorbent cotton bird's-eye, 18x36 or 22x22 inch sizes; dozen, \$1.00.

Children's White Pique Coats

\$3.00 Values—Special for \$1.95 Empire or belted styles, finished with sprays of embroidery or French knots. Some with colored smocking, others in baby boy styles; Children's Undermuslins

The best values we have offered in many a May Sale, as you will readily realize when you visit this section. 15c and 20c Muslin Drawers, 12c Plain and hemstitched or Knickerbocker styles, embroidery trimmed; sizes 2 to 10 years. 29c Muslin Drawers, 21c

Knickerbocker'or straight styles, hemstitched ruffle or embroidery trimmed, sizes 2 to 16 years. Misses' Muslin Drawers, 29c Finished with embroidery ruffle and tucks; or values.

Children's 39c Gowns, 23c Slipover or high neck, embroidery trimmed; zes 2 to 6 years.

Children's 59c Gowns, 47c Of muslin, slipover styles, embroidery or lace trimmed; 3 styles; sizes 4 to 18, Children's \$1.00 Gowns, 79c

Of nainsook or plisse crepe, high or low neck or slipover; sizes 4 to 16. Children's 35c Body Waists, 22c & W. style with side supporters; sizes

Children's 59c Body Waists, 42c & W. styles, allover embroidery—lace or oldery trimmed; sizes 1 to 14. 59c Princess Slips, 47c Full ruffle, embroidery or lace trimmed, rib-bon beading: sizes 4 to 14.

\$1.25 Princess Slips, 79c

Two styles with full ruffle, lace or embroidery trimmed, finished with ribbon beading; sizes \$

59c Teddy Bears, 47c Knickerbocker or straight style, embroidery

Children's White Pique Coats \$2.00 Qualities—Special for \$1.39 Good quality pique, with embroidered collar and cuffs; styles for baby boys and girls; some belted; 1 to 4 year sizes.

Infants' and Children's Lingerie Dresses, Slips and

Petticoats

At a Saving of 1/4 to 1/3 From infants' to 6-year sizes; frock empire, baby boy, bishop and waisted dresses; some with sprays of embroidery, some smocked and others lace trimmed. Specially priced at

89c, \$1.29, \$1.69, \$1.95 \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Infants' and Children's Sample Headwear \$1.95 to \$3.95 Qualities, in two wondrous lots at

\$1.29 and \$1.95 New and desirable sample Hats, from a leading New York maker—including lingerie, carriage hoods and pique Hats, with ribbon bows and wide ties; very summery.

Sample Coats at 1/3 Savings For the infant or walking child. Of crepe de chine, silk poplin, crepella or cashmere; hand embroidered or smocked. Some white, others pink and blue, in baby style, with large capes, also empire effect. Priced

\$8.95 to \$18.95

Baby Week Photo Special

Beginning tomorrow and continuing dur-ing Baby Week, we will make one dozen Sepia Artist Proofs, size 6x10, each in a beautiful folder.

-we will also finish one of each order, colored in oil. Orders will be taken in the Infants' Clothes

Shop, Third Floor. Regular value \$6.00 per dozen without the colored picture. This week \$3.00 only, complete for Sittings made at any time in May or June, but orders must be left this week at this price.



The styles are the very newest crea tailored and made to your individual n you to accept the garment when finish

Among the materials are Pique, plain and fancy stri English golf cord, hairline str Delivery to be made within 10 days.

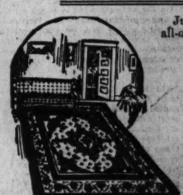
Extra sizes, 32 Because of this unusual opportunity, for the entire Summer. Remember then

to choose.

The Drapery



\$32.50 and



Women's "Surety" Union Suits

79c to 90c Qualities

Monday -

Extra and regular sizes, bleached lisle and lisle finish edge or band top, lace or shell knee—also cuff knee with reinforced crotch -sizes up to 50.

Main Floor, Aisle S

White Middy Blouses

Exceptional Values at... 65C

Smocked Blouses, in slipover and coat styles, with colored collars and cuffs, made of white drill, and some with color combinations of pink, blue, green and rose; sizes 6 to 20.

The Very

And for the home, needed for Spring Section, as Monday's special features Automatic Refrigerators



\$18.95 side icer; plain lined, \$13.95. \$23.95 side icer; white enamel lined, \$19.95. \$25.95 side icer; white enamel lined, \$22.95.

\$7.75 Delta Moulded Sprinkling Hose, 50-t. lengths, \$6.70. \$1.95 all-metal Hose Reels, \$1.48. \$5c Brass Fountain Lawn Sprayers, 42e. 55c Brass Hose Nozzles, adjustable spray-

ers, 44c. \$1.20 to \$1.30 Screen Doors, stock sizes

98c.
\$1.60 to \$1.80 Screen Doors, stock sizes, fancy, \$1.35.

55c adjustable Window Screens, 30x37 inches, 42c.

House and Floor Paint, all colors, ready mixed. 1-qt., 45c; 1-gal., \$5c; 1-gal., \$1.65.

\$1.35 galvanized Garbage Can, DSc.

Charge Purchases

made tomorrow, will appear on May statements, payable in June.

A tremendous Purchase Brought Us 18,000 Pieces

Brown and White Cooking

Ware at One-Half and Less

These came from a prominent Ohio manufacturer and are offered subject to very slight factory imperfections. The ware is made of high-grade pottery in a pleasing brown shade of mahogany contrasted with pure white lining; included in this lot are-

> 3 and 31/2 inch Custard Cups 5-rich Ramekins.
> 7, 8 and 9 inch Pudding Dishes.
> 5, 7, 9 and 10 inch Mixing Bowls.
> 8, 9 and 10 inch Pie Plates. 7, 8 and 9 inch Oval and Round Casseroles 1 and 2 pint Teapots. 1, 2 and 3 pint Covered Bean Pots, etc.

This tremendous purchase has been grouped into 7 lots, and because of the extreme pricing, each sale must be final; none of the pieces can be exchanged or sent on approval, and no phone or mail orders

 5c and 6c Custard Cups.
 2½e

 10c and 15c Baking Dishes.
 5c

 20c and 25c Baking Dishes.
 10c

 30c Baking Dishes
 15c

 35c and 45c Baking Dishes
 19c

 50c and 60c Baking Dishes
 25c

Extra Special-\$1 5-Piece Set Mixing Bowls, 49c

Beginning Monday morning at 8:30 until sold, we offer 300 brown and white 5-piece baking or mixing Bowl sets, consisting of 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch bowls, extra deep. Not over one set will be sold to a cus-

35c Stationery, Monday and Tuesday, 19c

One quire of paper and envelopes, of fabric finish, in Royal or Lenox sizes—paper and envelopes ribbon tied—boxes have a variety of elaborate art tops.

Main Floor, Atale 10

BOYS' WASH SUITS



with Rah-Rah Hats to match. Special \$7.95

As here illustrated. The smartest effects of the season, new Tommy Tucker styles with sport collar, long or short sleeves, of genuine zephyr and blazer stripes, fast color madras, in greens, navy blues, dark tans, stone grays, also solid tans and grays; sizes 21/2

Second Floor

Another Lot of Those \$50.00 Singer Sewing Machines

Monday \$35.00

The desirable No. 66, with 7 drawers, dust-proof highly polished woodwork—also 9 W. Wheeler and Wilson Machines. \$55 New Home Cabinet Machines, \$37.50 All inclosed and absolutely dust proof. \$45 White Rotary Machines, \$27.50

\$22.50 New Sewing Machines, \$18 New two-spool Machines-no bobbins to wind be sure to see them. The manufacturer will make a liberal allowance for your old machine when you buy a two-spool. All machines guaranteed 10 years and sold on our club plan.



Interesting Specials in Wall Papers.

That should bring great response Monday. . . and 2 Room Lots at 1/3 to 1/2 Savings. Papers for all rooms in hundreds miscellaneous lots.

25c Papers, 14c Roll 30-inch, plain American Oatmeals, reen, blue, tan, gray and brown

About 45 patterns, light and dark colors for all rooms.

8c and 10c Papers, 5c Roll

About 25 patterns for all rooms, light and dark colors.

Artistic Bands and Cut Out Borders to match most papers, yard 2c, 4c, 6c and up.

White Silk Petticoats, \$2 Made of washable white silk. They have fitted tops and flaring flounces, and come in all lengths. Light-proof. \$3 values.



day, Tuesday and Wednesday Only men's Wash Skirts

ade to Your Measure in 20 New Summery Models 5 Styles

9 Styles

Summer wear. Every Skirt will be accurately perfect fit is guaranteed, or we do not expect

ardine, Ottoman cord, needle cloth, ford cord and colored striped pique.

above, 50c additional.

not stop at one, but have enough Skirts made w, charming and practical styles from which

May 12. Main Floor Gallery Women's \$6

Tickets on Sale Here for

Ringling Bros.' Circus

Beginning Tuesday, May 1st. Secure tickets here for

Victoria Theater

Mothers' and Babies' Benefit May 11th.

"Cappelia," by Leo Deliber

Danse Divertissement by pu-pils of Miss Alice Martin.

Pumps, \$5.25 New scamless or tongue style. In patent, dull or glaze kid leathers. Turns or welts, with leathers or covered Louis and Cuban heels.

Sport Boots or Oxfords White Nubuck, with combina-tion ball strap and lace stays of black, brown, green or blue kid. Boots\$4.50 Oxfords\$3.50

The National

Anthem is played by Famous-Barr Band on the Main Floor

morning at

In the Furniture Section



6 feature items have been prepared for Monday's busy selling-each one carries a definite saving with it-

\$10.00 Sanitary Couches and Pads, \$7.85
An all-steel frame couch with rustproof fabric top; both sides raise, making a comfortable bed for two. The pad is an 18-pound layer cotton felt.

\$39.75 Brass Beds, \$32.50

Full size, satin finish; outside posts are 2½ inches in diameter and the top cross rod is of two-inch stock; 10 heavy filling rods.

\$35.00 Leather Rockers, \$27.50 Large English floor rocker, made of genuine brown leather, base is finished in mahogany. Chair to match.

\$36.75 Dining Tables, \$27.50

This William and Mary designed table is of solid quarter-sawed oak in the Jacobean finish; the 54-inch beveled top extends to 6 feet.

High cane back and leather seat chairs to \$5.00 each.

\$8.75 Porch Rockers, \$6.85 Large brown fiber chair or rocker, beautifully finished and substantially built to withstand the weather. \$30.00 Poster Beds, \$19.75

Massive four poster beds turned from 4-inch stock and finished in mahogany. Full size or

A Sale of Women's \$1.25 Stocks With Jabots

Six nobby patterns, two exactly as High neck, wired on side, with very large, fluffy jabots, in white and cream. While 50 dozen last; wonderful values. \$1.75 Hand-Embroidered

Guimpes, \$1.39

White net hand embroidered high-neck Guimpes, in three patterns. \$7.50 Marabou Stoles

\$5.98 Imported Marabou Stoles, some with ostrich tassel and ribbon ends, natural color. Mata Floor, Aisle 2



Monday Is Ford Day

In the Auto Accessory Section, and we have specially priced many of the most needed accessories for this

Enters the May Sale With a Lot of 6 LACE CURTAINS

Axminster Rugs, \$25

Smith & Son's Seamless Carleton.....

ectras..... ussorahs.....unless Fervak...... a extra special offering, choice for

\$47.50

hings for the Garden

can best be purchased in our completely equipped Housewares

Poultry Wire

ft. rolls—
4-ft. high, per
roll, \$3.95.
5-ft. high, per
roll, \$4.95.

Lawn Mowers, plain and ball

plain and ball bearing, 14-inch

\$3.45 Victor.

*2.90. \$4.45 Rex, high

2-in. mesh, 150-

\$12 size, representing many of the newest Oriental, floral and small

hased and to be sold at proportionate savings-terns for choosing. French Cable Net, Saxony, an, Marquisette and other weaves in reproduc-Duchesse, Cluny, Marie Antoinette and Ren--white, ivory, ecru, Beige and Arabian-Mon-

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ed madras, very dur-ersible, too two-tone and attractive combinar doors and windows.

Cedar Chests \$14.50 to \$18.50 Miscellaneous

Lot—Monday for . \$10.50 A real value—but you'd best come in the morning, as the lot is limited—genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests—up to 48 inches long -some copper trimmed-many new decaler-manic designs. Fourth Floor

\$22.50 and \$24.50

Brussels Rugs

Fourth Floor

Women's Washable White Waists



Of white lingerie, voile and organdie. Made in the low neck style, with long sleeves and embroidery or lace trimmed fronts. Sizes 34 to 46-also extra sizes from 46 to 54.

Specially Priced in the May Sale at

White Waists, 89c

Made of lingerie, organdie and plain or corded voiles, with large collars, embroidery or lace trimmed fronts and ong sleeves. Low neck style. Sizes 34 to 46.

Muslin Underwear, 77c Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Combinations, Petticoats, Princess Slips and long Chemises—made of nainsook, crepe, cambric and muslin and trimmed with lace and embroidery. All sizes.

Muslin Underwear, 49c Slipover Gowns, envelope Chemises and Petticoats— trimmed with lace and em-broidery. Many good styles.

Corset Covers, 39c

White Wash Waists, 59c Various styles—of organ-die, lingerie and voile. With embroidery and lace-trimmed fronts, large collars and long sleeves. All sizes.

Corset Covers, 15c Made of nainsook; trimmed with embroidery and lace edging and ribbon beading.

at 21c



Suits and Coats

For Women and Misses at shall Remarkable Savings, Monday.

Hundreds of them—new models, every one—new in style, in material and in trimming. A variety that insures satisfactory choosing. Sizes for women and misses, of course. Made of such dependable fabrics as poplins, gabardines and serge. All the good colors. Choose Monday from these three groups;

Women's and Misses' \$14.95 to \$16.50 Suits for

Women's and Misses' \$17.50 to \$22.50 Suits for

Wilton Velvet Rugs
Extra large size 11.3x12,
woven without seams; in a
choice selection of Oriental Size 9x12, woven without seams; 90 Rugs in the lot, 37 Domestics and Linens different patterns, consisting of Orientals, florals and small allover designs; Monday...\$16.75 and small allover \$38.75 designs-Monday.

Sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, towels, longcloth, etc.—all at prices that are about manufacturers' cost today. No mail or phone orders accepted on any of the following:

Bridal White Goods

Much Under Usual Price

A Sale of Satin Bedspreads Large, heavy, snow-white Satin Quilts, made by the Bates mills; with slight imperfections; Monday, \$2.50 to \$2.98 values from \$3.50 to \$6, priced at......

The May Sale Brings Splendid Values in White

White Bath Towels, 20c 21x44-inch bleached Turkish Bath Towels; fast edge; extra heavy kind; slightly imperfect.

May Sale of Sheets Slight mill seconds of high-grade Sheets; 25 per cent under today's market price. Not over

six to a customer; \$1.25 90x90 seamless Sheets.95c \$1.10 81x99 seamless Sheets.79c \$1.00 81x90 seamless Sheets.69c 75c 81x90 center-seam Sheets, 59c 40-Inch India Linon, 11c
Mill remnants of the 20c
grade; lengths suitable for
aprons, children's dresses, etc.;
perfect in weave.
White Galatea, 15c

4000 yards first quality White Galatea; splendid for middies, children's wear, etc. Pillowcases, 150 Each 42x36-inch snow-white Pillow-cases; soft finish, not over six

30-inch Bridal Indla Linon

32-inch Bridal Plisse Crepe.....

15c Cambric and Muslin, 10c 36 inches wide; bleached Cambric and Muslin; a quality equal to Hope; demi pieces; some slightly stained.

\$1.59 Longcloth, \$1.39 Bolt 36 inches wide, 10 yards to the bolt; beautiful finish; made expressly for us; not more that two bolts to a customer. Sample White Voile, 19c

Mercerized, satin stripe, corded and checked Voile, with tape selvage; sample pieces of the usual 39c grade. \$2.25 Cho-sen Nainsook, \$1.98

40 inches wide; put up 10 yards to the box, in two lengths, and sold by the box; for underwear, children's dresses, etc. White Goods Remnants, 10c

Yard 36-inch white voiles, pajama checks, nainsook, etc.; mill remnants, in good lengths.

15C Yd.

Silk Crepe

Men's White

Union Suits

35c

50c and 59c values. Athletic style; of white pin check, plaid and madras striped nainsook. Slightly imperfect.

Men's Fiber Silk Hose, 15c

White fiber silk hose, with spliced heels and toes. 25c val-

Women's 50c Union Suits

at 35c

"Fitrite" union suits, made of white knitted cotton. Low neck, sleeveless style. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's 25c Hose, 15c

White lisle thread hose; made with wide double tops and spliced heels and toes. Slightly imperfect.

perfect.

Basement Economy Store.

55c

36-inch silk and lisle crepe, Georgette weave; high luster; full range of light and dark shades; also white and black. \$1.19 Fancy Silks, 95c 27-inch fancy satin stripe taf-feta and plaid taffeta; light grounds only; broken assort-

36-Inch Messaline, \$1.29 Striped Messaline; a wide range of sport and staple color combinations 25c Fancy Voiles, 19c

New Spring styles, with plenty of black and white effects. Black Silk

36-inch Black Silk Peplin ... 70e \$1.25 36-inch Messaline ... \$1.10 \$1.59 36-inch Taffeta ... \$1.25 \$1.50 36-inch Safeen ... \$1.25 \$1.50 36-inch Taffeta ... \$1.25

\$2.50 to \$3.00

Lace Curtains

Monday \$1.98

Splendid quality curtains, made in America. 2½, 3 and 3½ yards long. Widths to suit any window.

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Lace Curtains, \$1.69
Excellent quality Scotch nets, 2½ and 3 yards long and 45 to 60 inches wide.

\$2 and \$2.25 Lace Curtains, \$1.49 Lengths and widths to fit any window; also sash lengths. Choose them in the popular colors.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Lace Curtains, \$1.19 Extra long and wide curtains in this lot—splen-did for hotels and rooming houses. \$1.25 and \$2 Lace Curtains, 98c

Excellent quality Nottingham lace curtains in 34-yard lengths—also in sash lengths. \$1 Lace Curtains, 69c Scotch nets, in 21/2 and 3 yard lengths. 12 to 55 pairs of a kind.

75c to 89c Lace Curtains, 55c Nottingham weave; many good patterns; white

and ecru.
40c to 50c Curtain Laces, 25c
Excellent 45-inch filet lace in white, cream and

18c to 30c Marquisette, 15c
Mercerized curtain Marquisette, with plain
edges and hand-drawn borders; white, cream and

yard 22c 30c to 50c Art Cretonne, imperfect. 25c 15c to 25c Curtain Scrim Remnants, yard. 124c

Basement Economy Store

SAYS ONLY TWO MEN IN U. S. HAVE SOULS

Lecturer Names President Wilson First, and Then Adds Otto H. Kahn to List.

NEW YORK, April 28.—President Wilson is the only man in the United States who has a soul. This probably will be who has a soul. This probably will be news to everybody except the 25 persons who paid \$5 apiece to hear J. Salter Hansen of Paris lecture in the Hotel Gotham yesterday on psycho-analysis. Wait! There is another, after all-Otto H. Kahn. This will be the we even to 25 \$5 persons, for Imansen did not remember Kahn's soul qualities until the reporters gathered around him for a reporters gathered around him for a private seance. Figured at the rate of \$5 an hour, the

Post-Dispatch herewith presents about 75 cents' worth of Hansen's talk:

"Psycho-analysis represents my find-ings as a result of the study of my own ngs as a result of the study of my own soul, when I had a soul. That was in Paris; since coming to New York I have caught the disease and lost it.

"Americans have no soul from the philosophical point of view. They are carried away by the movement of life and cannot sit quietly reclients.

and cannot sit quietly, meditate, love and think. I used to think I was a virtuoso on the soul, but even I have been

carried away.

"When you construct everything from love, you have a soul. When you construct your feelings by the principles handed down by a fapatic or the majority of desexualized persons, you have

"Americans suffer from emotional stagnation. President Wilson is the only one who does not. That is why people read everything he writes or says with such remarkable interest. He has a soul."

Hansen said he was proud to state that he had been several times in jail, where the soul can develop. He told reporters he was connected with no university, that he had never written for publication, that he hated libraries and that he was greatly disappointed that so few had attended the maiden presentation of his views. tation of his views.

NSURANCE COMPANIES PLAN TO ADOPT UNIFORM WAR POLICY

Name Committee to Confer With

State Commissioners. NEW YORK, April 28.—By unan NEW YORK, April 28.—By unanimous vote, 180 representatives of life insurance companies from every part of the United States, who were called into session here yesterday by an emergency committee of state insurance commissioners, decided to appoint a committee to confer with the commissioners and frame a uniform insurance rider to meet the war conditions. The belief was expressed that there should be adopted a uniform policy which will benefit the men who are to go to the front, protect the old policy holders and at the same time save the companies from disaster.

M. E. Bishops Discuss War Problems.
NASHVILLE, TENN., April 28.—War problems were discussed by the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which began its semi-annual conference here today.
A message was sent to the President ring him of the support of the

Right Medicine **Right Now!**

The Extracts and Herbs Together With Phosphorus and Iron in Cadomene Tablets, Is Tonic to Mankind.

Cadomene Tablets Overcome That Fired Feeling, Aches and Pains, and Make You Feel Full

Springtime is a joyous season for birds and all of the animal kingdom except a portion of mankind—and this portion of mankind is large too, for man has not the liberty of the animals. Did you ever notice a horse or cow, how it madly craves the green grass of Springtime? The green grass is a powerful, nourishing tonic—that's why, and how sleek and contented old Bossy becomes after a few weeks of this wonderful tonic—the green grass that nature supplies after long months of heating, concentrated foods. Instinct guides the animals, but man must depend upon intelligence—remember that! Man must be guided to health and the fine sensations by intelligence.

The intelligence, the education and the experience of a learned physician are placed at the disposal of all who may read this; for, in three-grain Cadomene Tablets are to be found the tonic effects and the lasting benefits for humans, that old Bossy herself finds in green grasses. On every package is printed the ingredients.

All the dreadful aches, the sing-sish feelings, the tired muscles, are soon banished and the vim of youth.

All the dreadful aches, the stuprish feelings, the tired muscles, are
soon banished and the vim of youth,
the energy that nature intended
comes back and forever after you'll
remember Cadomens Tablets like
the worthy kine remembers the rejuvenating effects of the swest
green grasses of Spring. For, mark
you, Cadomene Tablets will gings
you up and at work or play you'll
deliver the goods and be the man
or woman you take pride in being.
Just start this very day to feed and
nourish your depleted nerves. Every
package of Cadomene Tablets ever
sold—hundreds of thousands—was
guaranteed to satisfy or money back
—and at this writing never a single
request for money back has been
made to the manufacturers.

The proof of the pudding is in the
eating of it—and what more proof
could any man want? Get Cadomene Tablets in scaled tube from
your druggist with full directions.

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Wall and Coiling Dusters, 79c.

Stepladders, bucket holder, 69c. Teels—All Hoes, Rakes, Shovel of Forks at 20 per cent discount.

Bulbs, mixed varieties, per

ly Spot Lawn Grass Seed, in tox, 19c. Privet Hedges, 24 in. tall, per

se Bulbs, fresh stock, 10c doz. cots, in colors, large size, 10c.

ge Household Chamois, \$1.39.

Abddin Aluminumware success Sets, 3 sizes, set, \$1.48. affectots, 3-qt. size, \$1.69. riddles, 10-in. size, \$1.79. udding Pans, 4-qt. size, 68c.

Royal Steel Gray Granite 8 size Teakettles, 59c. t. size Dish Pans, 49c.

blade Pruning Shears, 24c.

Victor Records for May

are now ready. Popular songs, instru-mental numbers, dance records, Red Seal records—a splendid list. Every record sealed, perfect, unused.

wheel, \$3.85.
\$5.25 Famous B. B., ball bearing, \$4.45.
\$5.95 5-ply Sterling Sprinkling Hose, 50ft. lengths, \$4.95.
60c nickel-plated Trays, 12-in. size, 48c.
98c nickel-plated Tumbler Toothbrush
Holders, 72c.
Procter & Gamble Lenox Soap, 8 for 25c.
Light House Washing Powder, 6 for 23c.

No phone or mail orders filled on Soap or Powders.

Basement Gallery

Corset Covers and Drawers, 26c

Neatly made of nainsook and cambric. Corset Covers with wide embroidery bands, lace edgings and ribbon beading. Drawers with deep embroidery flouncings. All sizes.

tea; attractive styles; with large red, blue or white col-lars. Trimmed with braid.

Made of twills and gala-

Gowns, Petticoats and Drawers; trimmed with lace and embroidery edging.

Social Events

mara, John Connery, Louis Schmidt, Harry Finnerity and James Bruce.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ler gave a patriotic gathering in honor of her friends of Venice, Ill., and St. Schultz, Clara Schumacker, Mil-Giesles and Mrs. Robert McNa- Labadie avenue. The following were



The Osteotarsal



Price, \$5.50

THE Osteopathic Shoe for nurses, professional and every woman desiring extreme comfort in a neat appearing shoe. Oxford, as illustrated, or in broad-toe style -all soft shoe soap kid-\$5.50.

Lace Shoes in all shoe soap kid, \$6 Button style with cloth top\$6







At Give-Away **Prices**

47 Navy Blue Serge Suits.... 87 Black and White Checks... 36 All-Wool Poplin Suits . . . 29 Fine Gabardine Suits . . .

While the lot lasts tomorrow morning

\$12.50 to \$16.50 Suits . . . Satin-Lined Wool Serges Novelty Gold and Colored Suits lust 45 All-Wool Poplin Suits. .

lay-by's—no C. O. D.'s—no mail orders—all sales must be final. Extra Size Suits For Stout Women
Gabardines—serges—poplins._etc.—every
desirable color—over 25 styles—to close out.

Choice in this sale tomorrow at

SILK
Beautiful silk taffetas—in box-pleated, secondion-pleated and plain tailored styles—every color and size—in this sale tomorrow at prices as low as.....

ALL COATS

Wust-Go-Regardless of Price

present: Misses Ella Vickers, Bess Fields, Myra Andres and Helen Bu Venice, Ill.; Misses Lilian Was , Anna Bell Huepper and Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rittenberg of 5946 Waterman avenue will receive this afternoon and evening from 2 to 5 and 7 to 11 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Klue-gel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kluegel of 1009 Rutger street, and August Wunderlich of Kansas City, was celebrated at the Trinity Lutheran Church, on the evening of April 18, the Rev. F. Weldmann officiating. The bride was gowned in taffeta and georgette crepe and her tulle veil was caught under a cap made of the lace which her grandmother, Mrs. D. Stein-meyer, wore at her wedding. She also wore the quaint wax orange blossos wreath her grandmother wore.

Miss Ada C. Bendel, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of turquoise crepe meteor and lace. Little Miss Marie Kluegel was flower girl; Miss Palma and Erna Wunderlich, gowned in lin-gerie frocks over pink silk, were bridemaids; Messrs. Henry Erenger and Edwin Kluegel, brother of the bride was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wunderlich are spending their honey-moon en the Pacific Coast and upon their return will reside in Kansas City where Mr. Wunderlich is traveling immigration agent for the Northern Pacific Railroad. The out-of-town guests were. Edwin Loehr, Misses Marie and Edna Wunderlich of Chicago; Theodore Loshr, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hemphill, Miss Altha Surmann of Carlinville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Her-man and Mrs. Annie Bodenschatz of

A wedding of Wednesday evening was that of Miss Gladys Helen Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst of San Antonio, Tex., formerly of St. Louis. and George Witte of San Antonio. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev Duckworth, at the Church of the Re-deemer, at 6:30 o'clock. The bride wore a tailored traveling suit of blue cloth. Her coreage bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies. She had as her only attendant Mrs. Joseph C. Schafer, and Dr. Joseph C. Schafer served Mr. Witte as groomsman. After the wedding supper at the Jefferson, Mr. Witte and his bride left for California and Honolulu, to be gone until October, after which they will make their home in San An-

The marriage of Miss Irene Reese, daughter of G. A. Reese, to Joseph Merello took place on the afternoon of April 17, at 5:30 o'clock, at the Immaculate Conception Church, Longfellow boulevard and Lafayette avenue, the Rev. Father P. J. Ritchie officiating. The church was decorated with Easter lilies and ferns. The bride was a soprand in the choir of the church. She was at-tired in a mustard-colored suit, with a nat to match. Only the immediate fam ly was present. Mr. Merello and his oride will be at home at 3139 Eads ave-

A home wedding of last evening was that of Miss Ella Schiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schilles, to Har-vey W. Ramsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ramsay. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Layton auze of Central Presbyterian Church in the presence of intimate friends and elatives. Miss Helen Ette was Miss Schiller's maid of honer and Miss Marie Spies was bridemaid. Percy E. Ramsay, brother of the bridegroom, and two little flower girls, Misses Pauline Gempp and Margaret Ramsay, made up the rest of the wedding party. On their return after the wedding journey the couple will reside in St. Louis.

from Florida, having spent the winter

"The Magic Ring," a fairy play, written by Mrs. Carrie P. Johnson, will be presented by her dancing pupils at Strassberger's Hall, on the afternoon and evening of May 12.

A pretty church wedding of the South and Joseph P. Debo, which took place on Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of Gustav B. Hensel of 3518 Utah street. A wedding supper was served for the immediate families at the home of the bride's brother, Paul Hensel, and Mrs. Hensel, of 3321 Cherokee street. The bride was gowned in white taffeta and carried a shower of brides roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Blanche Lin-hoff was bridemaid and wore a white net dress and carried a shower of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Anthony Debo, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The couple will reside at 3829 Humphrey street, and will be home after May 1.

An entertainment will be given by the pupils of Miss Alice Martin's dancing school at the Victoria Theater on the afternoon of May 14, at 2:30 o'clock, It will be Coppelia, by Leo Dilibes, when for the first time St. Louisans will have an opportunity to see a classic ballet executed in pantomime and dancing en-tirely by children.

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The married ladies of Holy Angels Church will give a euchre Tuesday afternoon at their school hall, St. Ange and Chouteau avenues. Mrs. A Klasek will preside.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Padberg of 3901 Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Padberg of 3901 South Broadway will announce the en-gagement of their oldest daughter, Miss Florence M. Padberg, to Alphonso Henry Teppe, on their twenty-fifth wed-ding anniversary, May 4. No date for the wedding has been set, but it is thought that it will take place in Oc-

Miss Sheette R. Hovelman, formerly of St. Louis, and Nelson L. Wheelock announce their marriage, which took place on April 14, in Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their home.

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TATISTICIAN SHOWS HOW FAMINE IS A MENACE TO WORLD

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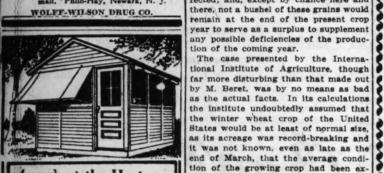
other respects, they must at least llow the importation of this food. These of us, therefore, who are winced that the Central Powers not outlast 1917, were compelled once to add to M. Beret's esti-nated European deficit of about 200,-00,000 bushels of grain a further of 400,000,000 to 500,000,-00 bushels required to stay the orogress of famine in Germany and be implied, particularly for the aledy hard pressed food importing world's supply of grain from 600,000,-900 to 700,000,000 bushels below the cessities of their populations vas a distressing one.

at this juncture, even erse was speedily to come Beret's depresing figures had rrived at on the assumption that a



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ormal exportation of grain during 1917 could be counted upon from all the important open exporting counries, except, perhaps, Argentina, something of whose drought-stricken and locust-plagued condition was al- argued remain in the interior of Russia eady known. But early in April the to come out when the war is over. This International Institute of Agriculture, may be so; but there is greater element me, began to let it be known that the grain statistics it was obtaining from the various grain-grow-ing countries which contribute to the Such, then, is the existing st support of the institution were far less facts with regard to the world's present as late as October last, and were, in foodstuffe—the word "basic" being used fact, positively alarming as regards the adequacy of the world's grain mankind the staff of life but also are supplies to last even to August, 1917. determinant of the sufficiency of insufsupplies to last even to August, 1917. On April 5, David Lubin, founder of the institute and representative of the American Government in its work, sent a warning to the United States, in the course of which he

"For the first time in many years there exists a deficit in the (world) supply of corn, wheat, rye, barley and oats, estimated at a total of 130,000,000 bushels less than the normal requirements for countries open to trade. The situation is

trustworthy statistics and estimates ob-tainable, the institute has been forced sumption and distribution of the same, tainable, the institute has been force to the conclusion that with every elevator in the world drained of its contents, with every bin and crib in the world's grain that both their armies and their supply of grain that both their armies and their supply of the grains usable for human populations can scarcely hope to avoid to remove freckles.—ADV. neat, not only would not suffice to neet the requirements of the unblock aded countries from April to August of those requirements.

Without the severest restriction of their consumption by multitudes of people somewhere, the last weeks of the period must be weeks of positive privation in some or all of the countries affected; and, except by chance here and of those requirements.

ion of the coming year.

The case presented by the Interna-The case presented by the Interna-ional Institute of Agriculture, though

ar more disturbing than that made out

tensively impaired. When, however, the Department of Agriculture on April 7,

estimated the condition of the crop at practically 23 per cent lower than the past 10 years' average, and indicative of a production of only 430,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, as compared with 481,744,000 bushels last year and 673,947,-000 bushels in 1915, it was seen at a glance that but an infinitesmal chance remained that the total wheat produc tion of the United States in 1917 would even fairly come up to our own normal requirements for consumption and seed about 640,000,000 bushels—to say nothing of leaving an exportable surplus of roportions commensurate with the reuirements of our allies in Europe. This new aspect of the American winter wheat crop compels a revisal upward of the foreign estimates of the world's hortage of grain. The estimate of the International Institute of Agriculture for the shortage up to August must be raised from 130,000,000 bushel to at least timate of the deficit of the wheat from exporting countries which confronts the ntente and neutral countries of Europe must now be increased (account being also taken of the later information from Argentina, Australia and New Zealand) from about 200,000,000 bushels to not far from 350,000,000 bushels. And still no provision is made for the hundreds of

millions of bushels of the grains which Germany and Austria will require upon

the conclusion of peace-unle

organization of modern husbandry, a hortage of the grains means not only less bread, but also an even greater proportional decrease in the supply of these other foods. Accordingly fluctuations in the sup worse than was expected last October.
The institute's reports indicated then a The institute's reports indicated then a surplus of more than enough to feed the world until August of this year, when the new crops begin to come in."

It is unnecessary to dilate upon the really appalling seriousness of the situation ascertained to exist by the Internation ascertained to Agriculture—a situation. The first outstanding in this respect. The first outstanding and apply a little of it night and increase the same interesting effects, direct or of receing assumed or your freekles, and the prescription of themedouble as the prescription of thine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove that are produced by fluctuations in the supply of the more important grains. Even the potato, one of the major crops of the world, belongs to an inferior class in this respect. The first outstanding and apply a little of it night and increase the same interesting assumed or your freekles, and the prescription of thine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove that are produced by fluctuations in the supply of the more important grains. Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove the prescription of the prescripti tional Institute of Agriculture—a situa-tion so threatening that no one now living in a civilized country has even wheat in the United States) in 1917 for mown its like. On the basis of the most the food-exporting countries of the

ficiency of supply of the chief collaters

stition persists that the great surplus year to come and may conceivably have from the huge crop of 1914 remains sub to yield that to hunger which they stantially intact in marketable condiwould never have yielded to the force ion. Great stocks of foodstuffs, it is of arms, a premature and inc peace, with none of the great ends of

With all their efforts, these allies o of complete uncertainty in the world's food situation than that about Russia's ours are helpless to do more than ac complish an inconsiderable improvemen Such, then, is the existing state of Britain, for example, was bringing into place every patriotic and economic in-ducement for all sorts and conditions of men-and women and children, too-to increase the amount of land planted here because the grains directly afford o crops this year; yet but recently Mr. Rowland Probero, president of the Brit ish Board of Agriculture, told the House of Commons that the sum of achievement so far is an additional mil-

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considering in comparison with the need. It has been the same in France. And what is most disheartening is that all the grain derived from these eager, but untutored, efforts will certainly be more than offset by loss of production due to the withdrawal from agricul-ture of the trained farm workers who as much application to the countries allied to us as to Germany, when he said in a speech some weeks ago: "Germany after the war will be a greater

Europe. The crop-raising land of Europe will not raise as much per acre a it did before the war. The land has It will take years to make it as good ture of the trained farm workers who a harvest-raising soil as it was before are in the ranks. Mr. Lloyd George as-suredly spoke words having at most demand for foreign food will be greater than ever immediately after t

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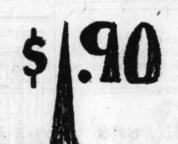


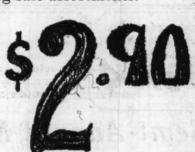
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will require not only their normal imcountries of the Northern hemisphere, but some 350,000,000 or-making allow-ances for submarine losses-400,000,000 bushels more than the customary quantities. They will require also rather meat and other animal products for Argentina has lost no one knows what proportion of her meat producing herds from the same causes that so nearly destroyed her crops; Australia tion of her herds and flocks, while Holland and the Scandinavian countries have suffered grievously in respect of their production of dairy, swine and poultry products by reason of the en-forced reduction of their importations of grain and milk feeds.

Whence are our allies to obtain the very large additions to their normal importations of foodstuffs from countries in the Northern hemisphere? Aside from the United States and Canada, larger than last year's; but there is no ample of the problems that should be reason for thinking that it will be taken up and passed upon at once by persons expert in such matters, having importations of the countries of Europe. In fact a survey of the entire field brings up inevitably to the conclusion that practically the entire burden of seeing our allies through must upon the United States and Canada. And here we must reckon with the uncertainty and the variability of the Canadian grain crops as a whole. The grain-growing provinces of Canada may have a propitious season and produce an enormous yield; yet almost as easily have a season like that of last year, with the result that their export surplus becomes relatively unimportant. In other words, the ultimate dependence of our European allies for foodstuffs to carry their armies and their populations through to victory over our common enamy must in the last resort be the United States.

We Must Feed Our Allies. That the people of the United States will fulfill this responsibility, none worthy to be an American can doubt. It is as sacred a duty as any incumbent upon us in our great undertaking. Yet it were idle to blink the fact that we shall find it a stern business and one to try many souls among us. We may not without disgrace to ourselves expose to any hazard humanly possible to avoid, the acquittance of the supreme obligation we have assumed. From the outset then we must be rigorous with ourselves in deciding upon a feasible action and following it relentlessly to the end. There must be clear and firm co-ordination of what we may under-

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atinued From Preceding Page. nt of the question except in so far as nature may show herself excep-tionally kind to our spring wheat, we have two major crops still ahead of us which are directly available for hu-man food, corn and potatoes. To man food, corn and potatoes. To these might well be added a third

smong us, even by those of moderate means. Beans are one of the main-stays of life for the Italians, and their annual production of them is nearly three times that of the United States; yet they are among the easiest of all plants to grow in the United States, whether as field or as garden crops. An intelligent campaign in their favor might well lead to the production this year of a really considerable quantity

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It is well to insist upon the importance of the second of these obligations, since the amount of waste in connection with these two crops is consistent with our own requirements greater than perhaps for all our other and with those of our allies, as to the

The all-important point, however, is that the United States, in order to be safe in the matter of foodstuffs for its own and its allies' uses, ought to raise and preserve for the market a crop of at least 600,000,000 bushels, as compared with the 285,000,000 time being to the enlargement by bushels estimated to have been every appropriate means of the progrown in 1916; and at least 3.500,000,- duction of crops selected.

necessary to discuss here the innum-erable projects of price-fixing, public control of distribution, conscription of youth for agricultural labor, and the like, which the enthusiastic but inexperienced have advanced as ; anaceas for our foodstuffs situation. affairs in these particulars should belligerent countries of Durope. All directed, first, to the production, of them may well be left for adoption in case the desired results are two or three crops whose production or, a large scale throughout the

country will give us the maximum of

insurance against failure to have an

adequate supply of foodstuffs for

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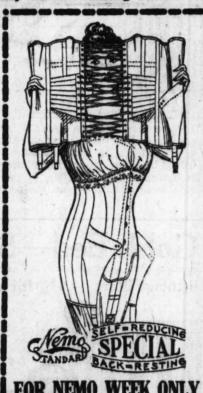


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A Special Purchase of New Spring Dresses, Values to \$25

Priced for a Big Monday Sale

CAPES A Frock for and Cape every smart occasion. Coats

Have you seen the new "Trench" Capes and Millitary Cape Coats? They are very smart, and come in Bolivia, serge, Poiret twills and gabardine.

New Voile Blouses Smart frilled and tucked models. A new shipment of the regular \$1.95 kind just in. Priced for Monday-

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SKIRTS

Black and navy serge and gabardine Skirts, in the new

\$2.50

Black and navy taffets silk Skirts; belted models, nevelty

\$4.98 \$5.98 \$7.98 \$10.00 \$12.98

Novelty sport and street Skirts, of gabardine, serge and golf cloth. Values to \$20

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In the Children's and Juniors' Department, Second Floor. Children's Tub

Dresses

New crepe Dresses for the youngsters. Plain colors; trimmed with plaid and stripe crepes; fancy belts and pockets; sizes 6 to 14. Special

\$1.95

New Middies and Smocks

Just received a lot of fresh new Smocks and Middies for both girls and grownups. A splendid color assortment, in the newest styles. Prices range from \$1.00 up to \$3.98.

Girls' White Dresses Crisp new Dresses in white

organdies and lawns. Come in several dainty styles; trimmed with ribbons, rosebuds and fine laces. Priced \$2.98 up

\$10.00

Girls' and Junior

Jaunty Suits for the tasty young miss. Made of fine serges, gabardines and wool velours, in Norfolk, semi-bex, pleated and belted styles, in the season's new colors. Sizes 12 to 17. Values to \$22.50, at \$10.00 and

\$13.75

Children's and Junior

Made of serges, poplin in the bright new colors; fan-cy checks and plaids, also the conservative dark colors. Over 20 girlish styles to select from Values to \$20.00—

\$7.95

A Style to suit every

Such a perfect collection of frocks at such a price couldn't just happen. And if this particular manufacturer hadn't been overstocked with \$20 and \$25 Dresses, it wouldn't have "happened". And it wouldn't have "happened," with our customers the beneficiaries, if our buyer hadn't been on the ground at the opportune moment, and saw at a glance how well they would meet the demand of our exacting trade.

> We know something charming will be found for every type of femininity who will come to see them Monday.

Materials-Crepe de Chine, plain taffeta, satin striped taffeta, dainty foulards, braided satins, khaki kool and Georgette in combinations.

Colors-Black, navy, Copenhagen, rose, tan, silver, taupe. White and an alluring tint of flesh pink in one style.

Illustrated—Three of the styles, and you will have to imagine a score of other designs not sketched, equally attractive in sil-houette and detail. Alluring are the collars of filmy Georgette, some in the new deep effect. One of the sketches shows a collarless neck-new. Tassels, chain stitching in delicately contrasting colors; bell cuffs and Russian cuffs are small, important features.

Better Dresses and Gowns \$35 and to \$97.50

Dresses for sports, town and country wear. Matinee, garden and bridge frocks, in all the filmy silk and cotton fabrics, voiles, nets, organdies, etc. Gorgeous evening and dinner Gowns, in exclusive and individual creations. Every one a dependable value.

Coats_a Noteworthy Showing at \$15.95 \$19.95 and \$25

Women who have "waited until two weeks after Easter"-women who 'just didn't get around to it"-women who "already need something new"will find a real merchandising treat in the varied and complete collection of Coats we are featuring for Monday at the three modest prices.



Every one of the more-than-halfa-thousand Coats that we feature for Monday has arrived during the past week. Every one is new, smart, well tailored.

They are made of rich wool Velours, Tricotines, Chamoisines, Gaberdines, Burelles and Taffeta Silks. All of the best colors are represented.

Large novelty pockets and sport col-lars are general; harness stitching and belted effects are varied and striking. You'll find what you want at the price you want to pay.

> Evening Wraps Theater Coats

\$39.50, \$49.50 * \$179.50

GERMAN KILLED BY GUARDSMAN

VINCENNES, Ind., April 28.-When Henry Cexman, 55 years old, a wealthy rman farmer, ignored repeated orders to halt as he was crossing a railroad bridge here late last night, a guards-man on duty at the bridge shot and

killed him. the shooting and it was said he would be exonerated. No weapons were found on Cexman's body. His motive for attempting to cross the bridge is un

"Come on Over, See My Corn Fall Off!"

"I Put 2 Drops of 'Gets-It' on Last Night—Now Watch—"

"See—all you have to do is to use your two fingers and lift the corn right off. That's the off. That's the way "Gets-It" always works. You just put on about 2 drops. Then the corn not only shrivels, but loosens from the toe, without affecting the surrounding flesh in the least. Why, it's almost a pleasure to have corns and



see how 'Gets-It' gets them off in a hurry and without the least pain. I can wear tight shoes, dance and walk as though I never had corns." "Gets-It" makes the use of toe-irri-"Gets-It" makes the use of toe-Irritating salves, bundling bandages, tape, plasters and other things not only foolish, but unnecessary. Use this wonderful discovery, "Gets-It." for any soft or hard corn or callus. It is the new, simple, easy, quick way, and it never fails. You'll never have to cut a corn again with knives or scissors and run chances of blood poison. Try "Gets-It" tonight. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in St. Louis and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Judges & Dolph Drug Co., A. P. Bentz, Keiffer Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Lowell Drug Stores.

to match it at \$35

Other fine Diamond Rings, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100 up.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fined and Demerited for Subsequent Insubordination When

Admonished by Captain. As an indirect result of a complaint made by Wallace D. Simmons of 46 Westmoreland place and other residents of that neighborhood, Patrolman James O. Neece, after walking his beat in Portland and Westmoreland places for 15 years, has been transferred to another district.

Neece's transfer from the Page Avenue District was ordered by the Po-lice Board on testimony given by Capt. Johnson, who said that several days ago Neece ordered a number of boys off a vacant lot adjoining the Simmon home. The lot belonged to Simmon and one of the boys was his son. Neece is alleged to have said to young Simmons: "It makes no difference who

owns the lot. You must get off."

Capt. Johnson said that when Neece reported for duty at the station he told the patrolman of the complaint made by Simmons and others, and ad-monished him for having used bad judgment in running the boys off the

Neece, according to the Captain emed to resent this criticism and valked about the station with his hands in his pockets. The Captain tes-tifled that he said to Neece: "The first thing you know you'll be walking your beat with your hands in your pockets. That's no way for a policeman to walk."

Neece, according to the Captain, re-plied: "Is that so? Well, there's nothing in the manual that says a police man mustn't put his hands in his pocket.'

Capt. Johnson ordered Neece to make written report of their conversation including his reply about the manual.

Neece refused to do this and he was suspended and charged with insubordi

In addition to being transferred Neece was fined \$50 and deprived of 50 merit marks.

"GIVE IRELAND FULL HOME RULE," SAY AMERICANS TO ENGLAND

engaged, that home rule may be accorded in generous manner to Ireland.

The whole Irish race is now included within the allied countries, and have a right to hope that principles conducing equally to the security of Ulster and to the recognition of Irish nationality may be placed in practice. If in the future democracy, tolerance and prosperity march hand in hand in Ireland, the share which the Irish are taking in this terrible conflict will not have been i

By Justice Victor J. Dowling. Appelate Division, N. Y. Supreme

The world is conquered more often by an ideal or a sentiment than it is by force of arms, and the victory is a more lasting one. At a time when every nation professes to be waging war for the preservation of civilization, the extension of demorcacy and the protection of small nations, what more striking proof of sincerity and righteousnes could be given by a great and powerfu empire than to freely restore the largest sible measure of liberty to a brave and generous people, who have persistently longed and struggled for freedon

for more than 500 years. Home rule for a united Ireland, with complete fiscal autonomy, unrestricted opportunities for commercial and industrial expansion and adequate safeguards for the political, religious and financial rights of minorities, if speed-ily and willingly granted, will send a thrill of enthusiasm around the world which will speed the hour of the return

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has 22x33% inch top—good
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Terms-\$1.00 a Week

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broiler-top and low-er shelf-stands high from the floor on

cast-iron legs-a spe cial value at \$29.75.

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No need for you to wait until you have the ready cash to pay in full. Our liberal credit system has solved the problem for others and is at your service. Payments of \$1.50 a week and up will furnish your home in a style to please you. Investigate our easy payment plan.



Whole Roomful of Furniture



THIS offering has met with such extraordinary success that we repeat it for this week' selling. The outfit consists of handsome Divan-Bed, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Library Table and Art Lamp-the entire set is of solid oak in fumed finish and richly upholstered in imitation Spanish leather-the Divan-Bed can be instantly converted into a full-size bed at night, as shown in the small illustration above. This is the largest and finest outfit of this kind we have heretofore offered at \$52.50—and the terms are equally pleasing-\$3.00 cash and \$3.00 a month.

Vernis Martin Gold Bed—Spring—Mattress



Looks Like Brass-

This bed is in Vernis Martin gold finish which closely resembles solid brass—and will be preferred by many people to a brass bed, as it will not tarnish or show finger marks—the construction throughout is the very best.

This bed is made with 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-inch posts,

1 1-16-inch fillers and 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)-inch caps—
proportions that you have seldom, if ever before, seen in a bed at anything like the price we name—the design is one that is fit to grace the finest home.

Twelfth and Olive Sts. THE BIG

Collapsible Go-Cart

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917.

PEACE BY WINTER FEDERAL FIGURES IS PREDICTION OF

Campaign Says Germany Will Collapse.

U-BOATS CANNOT WIN WAR 49,069,542

World Rejects Military Rule for Barley Used Was 48,000,148 Equity, Justice, Fairness and Equality.

LONDON, April 28.-The beginning of East Africa and who now is representing South Africa in the imperial con-

ready is defeated." he said the other and brewing.

According to

issue on the field of battle.
"The submarine? Well, I am firmly convinced that the submarine cam-paign is not going to settle this war. At the best it is nothing more or less than a raid on our wide imperial lines of communication. The raids will be severe and will inconvenience us very seriously, but they will not lead to our defeat.

earlier than many of us thins, we shall hear of peace.

"This nation is not inspired by vengeful feeling, nor by any desire to destroy the German nation. We are actuated by higher motives. I am sure the nation will make a wise settlement, not only in its own interests, but in the interests of Europe.

"The articles most extensively used in

only in its own interests, but in the interests of Europe.

"What can I modestly say about South
Africa? We started this war with an
internal convulsion in our own country.
Unlike other parts of the British empire, we first had to set our own house
in order. This was done. We secured
the convergence of the conve peace and quiet in South Africa, and to-day, except in a small and fever-ridden district, the German flag is not flying brewing and distilling industries use south of the Equator. Fifteen years about 2 per cent of the corn crop and ago a very large proportion of this pop-ulation was locked in deadly conflict

Germany started enormously strong and molasses is used largely in the liquor preponderant in military strength over industry, more than 152,000,000 gallons beply because we have a just cause and simply because she has been trying to hack her way through, in a military sense, one country after another has dropped away from her. Two of her own treaty nations have dropped her, and today, all over the world, you find the nations of the world coming to-

"I do not hide from myself that the ceived parole application blanks for the position is a grave one, that the central use of German alien enemies who are empires are an enormously strong mili-tary combination, and when I speak of uftimate victory I do not hide from myself that we have hard work in front of that they canoni continue much longer he must report to this supervisor and and that by this autumn they will have to any official whenever required.

made their maximum military effort." The applications will be indorsed fav-

NEW YORK WHITE WAY TO HAVE FIRST LAND CRUISER

Complete Fighting Machine, in pearance, Will Anchor in Union Square for Recruiting Purposes.

NEW YORK, April 28.-Work was b NEW YORK, April 28.—Work was begun today on the construction of the first dreadnought that ever cruised along Broadway. In about three weeks the U. S. S. Recruit will stand in Union Square to all appearances a complete fighting machine, with 12 guns, each 16 feet long, mounted in her four turrets.

The Recruit will be used as a station for salising men for the navy. She will fighting machine, with 12 guns, each 16 feet long, mounted in her four turrets.

The Recruit will be used as a station for enlisting men for the navy. She will be 200 feet long, with a 40-foot beam and stand is feet high to her deck flooring. She will be built of wood, with a covering of sheet metal and an outer layer of concrete in imitation of stationary and provision Co., Caroniclet Packing Co., Bartorius Provision Co., St. Louise Independent Packing Co.

Mayor Mitchel has issued a proclamation designating next week as "navy week" and exhorting the young men of New York to set an example for the rest of the nation in naval recruiting.

Co., American Packing Co., F. W. Hess to train the ballet of 75, composed to train the ballet of 75, composed to train the ballet of 75, composed to principally of dancers from the local pri

COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

Today will be observed as "Come to Today will be observed as "Come to Sunday School day" in the various Protestant churches. The Missouri Suntay School Association is overseeing the plan, and it is expected that there will be an attendance of 100,000.

Statistics show there are 225 Sunday chools in St. Louis, with an average atendance of 40,000, and an average at-

ON CEREALS USED GENERAL SMUTS IN LIQUOR MAKING

Hero of German East Africa Amount Turned Into Whisky and Beer Last Fiscal Year 106,748,892 Bushels.

OF

Bushels; 7 Per Cent of Rye Crop Taken.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Since the the end for Germany next autumn and declaration of war with Germany there peace before winter is over, is the pre- has been some discussion of curtailing diction of Lieutenant-General Jan Chris- or forbidding the production of alcotian Smuts, who commanded the vic-torious British expedition in German order that the corn, wheat, rye, barley and oats used in their manufacture might be diverted to food purposes. Advocates and opponents of the step have brought forth conflicting statistics as to "Morally and politically, Germany al- the amount of cereals used in distilling

According to figures prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Internal Revenue, the total of cereals used in the making of whiskies, beers and so on, for the fiscal year ending June, 1916, amounted to 106,748,892 bushels. Hops, which is used extensive-

Cereals Used in Spirits.
In the manufacture of distilled spirits "No raid on lines of communication ever yet led to the defeat of any empire in the world. This summer, I think, pire in the world. This summer, I think, we will see the submarine effort on which Germany is relying fail and then, earlier than many of us think, we shall hear of peace.

12 bushels: wheat, 333 bushels; barley, 148 bushels; barley, 148 bushels; barley, 148 bushels; barley, 148 bushels. This makes a total of 39,-748,892 bushels of food cereals used by

49,089,542 bushels of corn. The total amount of corn raised in the United States for the year ending Dec. 15, 1916, was 2,583,241,000 bushels, and of barley

180,927,000 bushels.

From these figures it appears that the about 27 per cent of the barley crop.

Seven Per Cent of Rye.
The total rye crop was 47,383,000
bushels, of which about 7 per cent went with the British empire.

"The fundamental issue in this strugbushels, of which about 7 per cent went gle in which we are engaged is that into the manufacture of distilled spirits. vernment of the world is not mil- Five per cent of the rice crop of the Itary and that it cannot be taken over United States, which amounted to 41,000,military machine, but only on prin-s of equity, justice, fairness and The amount of wheat used by the dis-"You see the effects of this already. tilleries was minute compared to the to

world. What have we seeng Sim-ling taken by the distilleries last year

PAROLE APPLICATION BLANKS in Life, has been adopted by the Navy Department as a part of its publicity material. FOR USE BY ALIEN ENEMIES

Laws and Report Regularly to a Supervisor.

District Attorney Oliver yesterday re

The applicant must pledge himself to observe the laws of the United States Organization of Ballet of Sevend that there are difficult times and such regulations and orders as.

There is no doubt, however, aft—may be imposed and to abstain from all er the long time the war has lasted—
acts of hostility to the United States.

almost three years—and the exhaustion He must furnish a citizen of the United States. which is overtaking Central Europe, ed States to act as his supervisor and

> The applications will be indorsed fav-orably or unfavorably by District Attorney Oliver and sent to the Attorney General at Washington, who will determine in each case whether the parole shall be issued. There are about a dozen men now locked up in St. Louis who may apply for parole if they wish.

LOCAL PACKERS OFFER PLANTS TO GOVERNMENT DURING WAR

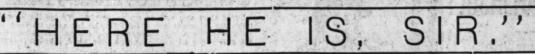
Thirteen Companies Forming Association Reach This Decision and

Louise Independent Packing Co., Krey Packing Co., American Packing Co., Gerst Bros. Meat Co., Sieloff Packing Co., American Packing Co., F. W. Hess

"Resolved. That the members of this association tender to the Govern-ment of the United States the use of their respective plants during the war, upon such conditions as the Government

Congressment Igoe, Meeker and Dyer, with the request that they submit it to the proper authorities in Washington.

British Expenditures for Tobacco. NEWCASTLE, England, April 28.—In an appeal for the restriction of tobacco sales during the war, R. P. Moncrief





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CHORUS OF 500 FOR "AIDA" PERFORMANCE

WHERE TO ENLIST

IN THE NAVY

CENTRAL recruiting sta-

114 North Seventh street, and

Public Square, Springfield,

Mount Vernon, Ill. All these offices are open

1821A Market street, opposite

the following substations:

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

East St. Louis, Ill.

SOCIALIST PROBABLY WILL

eration the Appointment of One to Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Preside

which soon will be sent to Russia. Since

large part of the controlling element i

Russia, such an appointment appears

Among the Socialists who have be

suggested for a place on the commiss

are Victor Berger, former member of

Congress from Wisconsin, and Meye London, now a member of Congres

from New York. Several labor leaders also have been suggested for places

CONVENTION OF SPIRITUALISTS

Here Tuenday.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the State Spiritualists' Association of Missouri will convene at the Becke

nservatory, 3832 Olive street, Tuesday for a five-day session.

There will be business sessions at it

o'clock each morning, public mass meet-ings each evening and a reception Tues-day evening.

Joplin, Mo. Moberly, Mo.

Sedalia, Mo.

ty-Five Will Begin Soon Under Mme. Bonfiglio.

The Grand Opera Committee of St Louis is mobilizing a chorus of 500 for the al fresco performance of "Aida," which will dedicate the new Municipal Openair Theater in Forest Park, and which will be a feature of the entertainment for the 10,000 delegates to the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, meeting here

Armando F. Agnini, stage manager f the Boston-National Grand Opera Company, has been engaged as head of the technical staff, which will have targe of the staging of the per-

Ernst Knoch, operatic director and chorus master, is already engaged in assembling the chorus of 500 voices rom the various choral societies and high schools. Mme. Zanini Bonfiglio, wife of the principal male dancer of the Metropolitan Opera company for the last two years, has been engaged

Besides the inaugural performance of "Aida," which will take place Tues day evening. June 5, there will be at least three other performances, and perhaps five to which the general

1000 Enrolled for Officers' Reserve. SAN ANTONIO. Texas, April 28.— The first 1000 of the 5000 men desired for the reserve officers' training camps in the Southern Department have been enrolled, it was announced today at training camp headquarters.
A total of 491 certified applications

Y. M. C. A. TRYING TO AMERICANIZE ALIENS

Industrial Department Holding Meetings at Plants; Addresses on Patriotism.

The Industrial Department of the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Harry a corresponding date a year ago only ter Braak, industrial secretary, is hold-ceived. ing noon-hour meetings at industrial safety. Efforts are also made to bring GO WITH ROOT TO RUSSIA about a better understanding between employers and employes.

The work of the department is carried on largely among foreigners. Classes in A Scott County farmer wrote that English and citizenship are held at halls he needed all his money at this seaand libraries in the foreign colonies and at homes. Foreigners are encouraged to become citizens and are aided in the filing of their papers. Two debating clubs, two dramatic clubs, a literary club, two bands, a violin class, a plan-Socialists and labor leaders make up a class for girls and other clubs and classes are conducted by volunteer in-structions. Last winter there were beween 700 and 800 in English citizenship it had was at the disposal of the

The department has offered to co-op erate with the Americanization Commit-tee of the Chamber of Commerce. Gar-dening is encouraged and several men

are directed to the Americanization of foreigners. Since December, 1914, 108 persons have been enrolled in naturaliza tion classes. Members of 28 national ties have been aided in securing citizen

of F. C. Rand, Guilford Duncan, Horton Watkins, H. L. Tomes, Hayward Nied-ringhaus, J. L. Green, A. S. McMillan, William M. Sloan, G. A. Bass and Wal-ter R. Medart.

New Head of Drama League,
PITTSBURG, April 28.—J. Howard
Reber of Philadelphia, was today
elected president of the Drama
League of America to take the place
of Percival Chubb of Louis, re-

ADVANCE PAYMENTS OF INCOME TAX, DUE JULY 15, ARE \$792,000

Assurances of Pleasure in Aiding War Finances.
Payments of the current income

ax, which is not due until June 15, but the payment of which has been requested by the Government immediately because of the need for money h: the war, yesterday had reached \$.92,000 at the office of Collector Moore in the Federal Building. On

The amount still to be paid in this plants, at which addresses are delivered on stability, patriotism, efficiency and half of Missouri, is approximately \$2,500,000.

In addition to sending checks, many firm and individuals wrote letters stating they were glad to be of assistance to the Government.

son of the year, but was willing to urdergo some inconvenience to

ircome tax of a client, wrote that it its resources were small; but that all

was heavily in debt, and needed all them for redemption.

WAR ON THE FLIES URGED An appeal to the public to begin de

An appeal to the public to begin destroying files to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis and other diseases which, it is believed by physicians, are conveyed by files, has been issued by Dr. Max Starkloff, Health Commissioner; Dr. A. H. Hamel, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, and Dr. E. J. Goodwin, secretary of the Missouri State Medical Association.

Co-operation in destroying files, in reporting and destroying files breeding places, in refusing to purchase from stores which are fly-infested and in refusing to eat in restaurants in which there are many files, is asked.

Has Parallel in Verdun

Second Battle of Arras

Real Test at the "Wotan Line"

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

D ERHAPS the best parallel for the desperate fighting new going ward before Arras is found before the general attack upon Ve in February, 1916. At that time it will be recalled the Gern five days forced their way through all the "permanent" lines of the Pres defense cantured Fort Dougumont and took root on the Do plateau. After a period of disorganization and uncertainty, the Pr decided to defend Verdun. Balfourier brought up the Twentieth A Corps and counter-attacked, and his counter-attacks covered the period in which a new permanent line was put in. All this was done under the dir tion of Gen. Petain, who was subsequently officially commended for ing restored a perilous situation.

In the case of Arras the situation is Arras is slight. Actually the Britis quite the same. In the attack of April slowly mastering the whole of the 9 the British penetrated and plerced all of the first permanent systems of the Germans over a depth of four miles from the northern extremity of the neighborhood of Croissilles. On Vimy Ridge to Croisilles, southeast of they crossed this line at its can Arras; that is, one a front of about a reached Monchy, far to the east ozen miles. They also penetrated and All the villages that are meet ierced a reserve line of the Germans, tioned since that time-Gayrelle the so-cathed Oppy line, which extended Guemappe Oppy and Fontained from the outskirts of Lens southward ells-form a portion of this line to a point near Croisilles. They did days immediately following the not, however, entirely overrun this British advance the Germans ender line, pertions of which still remain to drive them out of Mos n German hands.

It was and remains the general belief idea probably of holding it per that behind these two lines the Ger- but merely of preserving a mans had constructed, or were con- line in front of the British structing, a third line, which has been escribed as the Wotan "switch" line. Monchy was actually the key This line extends from eastward of Lens reserve "Oppy line." The town south through the villages of Drocourt is on a con and Queant, joining up the latter with out of the Plain of D the main line on which the Germans gosting one of the butter f had expected to stand. In general it the Western country. So long

the Wotan line, and that they are now were in the reserve line, notably ounter attacking for the purpose of relle and Guernappe. This had ielaying the British advance until this been an operation to widen the line is completed, just as the French made by the first attack in this ounter attacked before Verdun until line. In this respect Monchy hey had put in the line which ulti- Fort Dougumont, waich ately held the German efforts to take took in their initial rush Verdun with a rush. On no other ground Dougum s it possible now to explain these Ger- position for the French to hold if man counter attacks. We know that were to put any permanent line in at the battle of the Somme the Ger- of the Germans on the east bank of mans promptly abandoned the counter Meuse, but they were unable. attack and we have the testimony of their efforts to retake and hold their Generals that this was done be- mont, just as the Germans have ish of the complete German system, as at Arras, and the Germans were there-From time to time, under pressure, they gave up a portion of their line, but they

fore able, behind a line which still held, fort of the British to resume the were always found in a strong line somewhat behind this as soon as the British patrols pushed out. Wotan Line the Objective. shape and until the equally n It is clear that the British have resumed their offensive with the idea of Wotan line can be begun. Bloody Period for Fre

reaching and penetrating the Wotan line. It is clear that the Germans are endeavoring to postpone as long as possible the arrival of the British at what seems today to be the last German line of defense. To do this they are sacrificing thousands and thousands of men. As far as the British are concerned these tactics of March, 1916, after all the British are concerned these tactics admirably satisfy them because the British purpose is not primarily to capture men, but to pound the Germans, to multiply the German casualties and to thus accompilish the work of attrition.

Going back for a moment to Verdun, it will be remembered that the Germans at that time said with perfect justice that while they had compelled the selves hopeless and fruitless but to capture the french in the whole deal to the selves hopeless and fruitless but the period was the period on the east bank of the Mouse on the east bank of the east

take Verdun they had compelled the French to use at Verdun the reserves and the line troops which the French had purposed to use later in a general to be untrue, as the battle of the Somme

British success in the first battle of Arras compelled Hindenburg to throw in the threatened sector those reserves and those line troops which he had been

Wotan line was completed.

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REPLY OF CLARK

Were Advised by Speaker to Enlist When They Asked Him to Support Conscription.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISTANA, Mo., April 28.—Leading citizens of this city, the largest town in Speaker Clark's home county, Pike, today received from the Speaker what they termed an "uncalled-for and contemptible reply from their misrepre-sentative" whom they had petitioned to vote for the universal military

A few days ago 35 of the leading citizens, all staunch supporters of Speaker Clark, sent the following telegram to Washington, addressed jointly to Speaker Clark and Sena-

tors Stone and Reed:
"We believe failure to pass universal service bill will be, na-tional calamity. Volunteer sys-tem unfair, unjust and will fail." The telegram which they received reply read:

"Tell all who signed telegram that recruiting officers for both army and navy volunteers are now open at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis. None of you will have any trouble getting into

The telegram to Speaker Clark and Senators Stone and Reed was signed by Lloyd Stark, R. R. Williams, David Wald, J. B. Unsell, Frank Buffum, W. S. Tinsley, Donald Pearson, P. S. Nickerson, Ned Rule, George Lynott, L. T. Patterson, Robert A. May, P. F. Nord, T. W. Stark, John Word, J. C. Thornton, J. D. Orcutt, W. A. Smith, John Hatson, E. W. Stark, Freeman Culver, Eugene Duncan, Ras, Eugene and John Pearson, C. P. Benning, A. B. Howell, Charles Buffum, F. M. Minor, Hiram Unsell, J. O. Stark, Will Haley, Paul Stark, L. E. Stark and Dr. J. W. Crewdson, Mayor.

The signers to the petition are leading business and professional men of this city, who have nearly always ontributed to Speaker Clark's campaigns, and who took his defeat for the presidential nomination at Balti-more four years ago very much to

Speaker Clark, in his recent speech in the House of Representatives op-posing conscription, in which he declared that "so far as Missourians are concerned, there is precious little difference between a conscript and a convict," stated that his son, Bennett Clark, now parliamentarian of Congress at a salary of \$4000 a year, would resign and volunteer for mili-

COMING LECTURES AND MEETINGS

Published Sundays and Wednesdays

Dr. R. L. Alsaker of Webster Groves St. Louis distician, has returned from Pittsburg, where he delivered two lec-tures before the Pittsburg Hygienic Research Society. He will lecture Monday night at a dinner to be given by friends in his honor at the Mercantile Club.

The question of "What is to be the policy of Washington University during the progress of the war?" will be briefly discussed by Chanceller Hali at the General Assembly of Students and Faculty in Graham Memorial Hall at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Dr. John Kelman, pastor of the Free St. George's Church of Edinburgh, Scotland, one of the foremost preachers in Scotland, will deliver an address fore a mass meeting at the Union M. E. Church, Grand and Delmar avenues, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Kelman will tell of some of the interesting things he witnessed while he was in the trenches.

FUERAL OF LOUIS LANDVOGT

The funeral of Louis Landvogt, a retired undertaker, who died of old age at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. H. G. Sandweg, 458\$ Alice avenue, yesterday will be held from the Matthew Herman & Son's Chapel, 2710 North Ninth street, at 2 o'clock Monday. He was 90 years old. He was born in Germany but came to this country when a boy, and for the last fifty years has been in the undertaking business at \$710 north Ninth street, retiring several years ago because of old age. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served with the Union army, and a member of Harry P. Harding Post, No. 107, G. A. R. Mrs. Elizabeth Trebus, a daughter, survives him.

"Engaging Janet," "An Episode" and "Coates and Petticoates," three short sketches, will be presented by the Morse School of Expression at the Wesley House Settlement, 3035 Bell avenue, tomorrow night at 8:15. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Wesley House.

Jewish War Benefit Play. For the benefit of Jewish war sufferers, a dramatic and musical enterterers, a dramatic and musical enter-tainment will be given Tuesday even-ing at the Wednesday Club, under the ausplees of the Young Men's He-brew Association and other organi-sertions. A one-act play, based on the incident of the Bishop's candle-sticks in "Les Miserables," will be

Jews Unite for Charity Benefit.
Several Jewish organizations will combine in the giving of a dramatic and musical entertainment for the benefit of the Jewish war sufferers, at the Wednesday Club auditorium, Tuesday tvening. The Dramatic Society and Musical Clubs of the Y. M. H. A., the Ladies' Friday Musical Club, the Wednesday Musicale and the Pioneers will participate.

GUILLING MACHINES, 750 A WEEKS

Women's and Misses' Suits for Monday Suits that are values up to \$20.00. These Suits wilt be sold Monday regardless of cost; not a Suit in the lot cost us less than \$5.50 up to \$14.50. In this lot is a big assortment of styles, shades and sizes. Never before did we sell Suits at such a price Be here Monday early. (Second Floor.)

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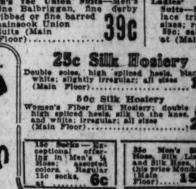
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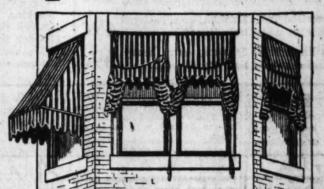
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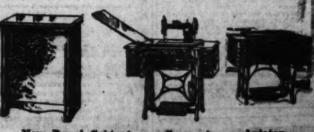
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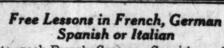
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35 Original Water Colors—6x18 inches. 75c each
18 Original Water Colors—7x20 inches. 95c each

In this lot there will also be found a number of original Water Colors. of which the quantity is limited to a few of each, and for this reason are not advertised. The values these represent are just as great as those men-

Our commissioner in Japan made a most unusual purchase of original

You can learn to speak French, German, Spanish or Italian easily and quickly by the Cortinaphone language records, text books and your own

Mr. Lafayette L. Lewis of the Cortina Academy of Languages is here to give

free demonstrations and lessons daily at 9, 10 and 11 a. m. and 2, 3 and 4 p. m. in the Vandervoort Victrola Shop, Sixth Floor. You are cordially invited.

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. 5 P. M.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Paid Publicity and New Stories of Coming Convention Here Widely Distributed.

The Advertising Club of St. Louis, preliminary to the big Advertising Men's convention which will be held June 3-7, is actively engaged in a campaign to "sell" St. Louis to the and The municipal authorities, al interests are aiding in the proj-

A series of advertisements, which part of the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands, tell of St. Louis' advantages and opportunities in the business and professional

In addition, the publicity bureau of the Convention Board is daily reng news stories relative to the plans for the entertainment of the 10.000 delegates and their guests,

The building of a municipal openair theater; places of interest in St. Louis: description of municipal build-ings: deducational institutions; the large manufacturing plants and the commercial and financial establish-ments, the transportation facilities, favorable geographical loca-

Publicity experts estimate that St. Louis will receive, through this medium alone, more than \$1,000,000 worth of advertising which could not

e purchased.

It is pertinent that the theme of the St. Louis convention is "Advertislowers cost of distribution.

POSTAL RESTRICTION TO CHOKE FOREIGN LANGUAGE PRESS ASKED

St. Louis Petition to Postmaster man Organs' Attitude.

tition has been sent from St couls to the Postmaster-General a Washington, asking him to draft and present to Congress a bill to so restrict mailing privileges of foreign-lan-guage newspapers as to make it imcable to publish them in the country. The signers of the petition say that their action was caused by the disloyal attitude of the St. Louis German-lan-

guage newspapers.
"In the present crisis," the petition scitet, "a large number of foreign-lanruage newspapers printed here either have expressed sentiments bordering reason, or, while professing loyalty, have shown their real sentiments aptious criticism and opposition to ures considered by the great majority of our people necessary to the meety and welfare of the nation.

The foreign-language newspapers ed in the United States have long titved their usefulness and have been several years a potent force in hin-ring the rapid assimilation and Ameraction of foreign-born people who come here to make their home. We believe the influence of these publications tends to quench the fire that ing pot which is transmuting these for-eign elements into American citizens."

acert for the Red Cross. Iary Blackwell Choral Club will oncert at Holy Redeemer Hall, Groves, for the benefit of the ss chapter of that city. Mrs. A. Blackwell Stevenson will direct the chorus of 55 mixed voices.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampeo your hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleansed each time by the easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may he enjoyed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, which can be obtained from any druggist, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This when rubbed it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the lather so created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.

RUPTURED?

on't Throw Away Another Dol-The 1917 Hernlatone Automatically closes the Rupture open-ing at once. It is different from the common Trussi Hundreds of prominent Louisans recommend the Hernia-tens, many have become cured of rup-ture after a few months use. We will be giad to show the Hernia-tens without charge, Call or write at THE HERNIATONE CO. Hours—10-4. Saturdays 4-4.

101 Pine St., Cor. Breadway, St. Louis.

13 Station: Physican of 20 years' experimore, and who curse rupture under
parantee without the knife, personally



Notice to Charge Customers

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

All purchases made Monday go on May account, bill rendered June 1st.,

Please bring Sticker Books if convenient. A large force of extra help has been employed. We will make every effort to maintain our prompt service.

Please take small packages if convenient.

Extract From President Wilson's Plea to Americans

"To the Merchant Let Me Suggest the Motto, 'Small Profits and Quick Service.'"

In thorough accord with our President's suggestion, and knowing that the greatest good can be rendered our fellow countrymen by complying with same, we enter heartily into the patriotic spirit of his appeal, and will conscientiously do our "bit" by selling all our merchandise at the lowest margin of profit.

The best evidence of our determination to render this service to our patrons is this great Profit-Sharing Sale, which begins Monday morning.

15c Union linen Toweling; bleached, with colored 12c 17c Linen Toweling; bleached, with neat colored

30c Linen Toweling; made of best quality Humidor linen; plain or colored border; Sale Price, yard..... 25c 29c Bath Towels, in plain white; 22x45 inches; made of heavy Terry cloth; Sale Price, Monday only...... 2

29c Union linen Huck Towels; 18x36 inches; hemmed or hemstitched; Sale Price, Monday 210 50c Table Damask, cream union linen; especially good

for restaurant and kitchen use; Sale Price............ 48c 75c bleached mercerized Table Damask; good patterns to choose from; 70 inches wide; Sale Price........... 49c

50c Lazell's Honeysuckle, White, \$4 Petticoats, Sale Price, \$2.89 Taffeta and Jersey tops, with taf-feta flounces; black and colors; 10e Angel Dainty Dyes, pkg., 7c. 39c Sempre Giovine Face Cream, (Main Floor.)

\$2.00 Pattern Tablecloths; bleached, highly mercerized finish; slightly imperfect; size 72x72 inches Sale Price 70-inch linen, full-bleached Table Damask; good \$1.45 weight; just 10 pieces in this lot; Sale Price, yard.. 22x22-inch Napkins to match, per dozen.........\$3.45 \$2.25 Satin Damask; all linen, bleached, heavy - \$1.95 double Satin Damask; 72 inches wide; Sale Price ... \$3.25 Pattern Cloths; all linen, bleached; the well-known Humidor Brand; 8-4 size; Sale Price........\$2.69 \$6.00 quality Pattern Tablecloths; odd lots; all linen; heavy

quality; some slightly soiled, otherwise perfect; sizes \$4.00 2, 2½ and 3 yards; Sale Price, each......\$4.00 Napkins, specially priced, as follows: 18-inch size, put up in half dozen lots, \$1.08 half dozen.

20-inch size, put up in half dozen lots, \$1.15 half dozen. 22-inch size, put up in half dozen lots, \$1.39 half dozen. 24-inch size, put up in half dozen lots, \$2.45 half dozen.

30c Pillowcases, 21c

Extra size Pilloweases, 50x36

in., made of good, round thread

cotton; no starch or dressing.

ces finished with tucks and (Fourth Floor.

Notions in the

Profit-Sharing Sale

6c ets; sale price, 25c Shinola Home Seta—Brush na dauber; sale 17c

and 30 in., flat; sale price, pair 25c sanitary Napkins 19c (Main Floor.)

75c, 85c, \$1.00 Royal Society Packages at 1/2 Price

Discontinued numbers. Chil ren's stamped dresses made up ith materials to finish; 2, 4 and years. (Fourth Floor.

ins., no starch of the fine field in the first straw Hat Dye, 15c. (Second Floor.)

23c Colorite Straw Hat Dye, 15c. (Main Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

Startling as this may seem, we have two good reasons for this offer: The First -we must clear our department of Spring Millinery. Therefor we have decided upon this effective method. Second, —is to give our women patrons something they will talk about.

Below we quote only a few of the many attractive Hats which go in

Hats that have only recently been added to our stock of well-known Wonder trimmed hats, \$2.50 go at ½ price......

Hats-late Spring styles, most wanted shapes—no two \$7.50 go at ½ price....

\$1.25 Sheets, \$1.00

good cotton, soft finish, no starch or tion, 15c. dressing; size 81399 in. 23c Colorit

Hemstitched Bed Sheets, made

Hats of the popular black lisere with hair braid, also purple and tans-all new ideas for Spring; Hats-the most desirable of this

39c Canthrox Shampoo, 30c.

25c Cream of Fresh Lemons, lo

19c Cretonne, 121/2c

White Goods

Housefurnishings in the Profit-Sharing Sale

75c to \$1.00 Aluminumware, consisting of large Roasting Pans, Tea Trays, Saucepans, Preserving Kettles, tubed Cake Pans, Pudding Pans and Berlin Kettles—sale one X L Kleaner; one of the best soap savers and cleansers; 3 cans for local soap savers and cleansers; 3 cans for local soap savers and cleansers; 90 feet long; but clothes Lines; 12½ c . 15c 40c Window Screens; 24 in. high, 23 to 29c
33 in. extension, well made; sale price..... 29c
\$4.00 Lawm Mowers; 14 in. size; Cardinal brand; guaranteed to give satisfaction; 27 05

15c \$4.00 Lawn Mowers; 14 in. stze; Cardinal brand; guaranteed to give satisfaction; \$2.95 36 in. wide; sale price..... Solve Turkey Feather Dusters, selected 29c stock; 12 and 14 in. sizes; sale price... (Downstairs.)

29c

Glassware in the Profit-Sharing Sale

25c and 29c Cretonne, 19c

Durable quality Drapery Cretonne, ark and light colored grounds;

stripes, floral and small allover pat-

20c Edged Glass Flower Vases; 6 in. sizes; odd shaped, handsomely etched; sale Glass Mayonnaise Sets; 3 nieces; Colonial bowl, plate and spoon; sale 10c 98e Blown Water Seta; 4-pt. blown pitcher and six blown Water Tumblers; sale SS. Blown. Water Seta; 4-pt. blown pitcher and six blown Water Tumblers; sale 59C price.

\$3.80 Black Glass Flower Bewl; 12-in. size. with flower holder, wax flower and \$1.69 pond lifty; sale price.

\$18.50 Domestic 100-piece Dinner Seta; blue and yellow border designs; double gold lines or soft conventional border pattern with \$13.95 intersecting flower; sale price.

\$13.00 Cut Water Set; 7 pieces; cut on lime blank in combination floral and butter-\$2.95 fly design; sale price.

(Main Floor.)

Wash Goods

in the Profit-Sharing Sale

29c Mercerised Pongee: 2 to 7 yard lengths: Summer shirting: 32 inches wide: 15c

in the Profit-Sharing Sale 50c White Batiste; 40 in. wide; for waists, dresses and baby clothes, yd. 39c 25c Japanese Crepe, in patterns for kimono and coverings; 27 inches wide; \$1.35 Longcloth; 10-yard bolt; good \$1.00 \$3.50 bolt of 12 yards of Nainsook; fine, soft finish, for fine undergar-\$2.79 19c White Goods, such as checked Lawns, striped Volles, etc.; 27 inches 121c 29c Volles in plain white with self stripe; sheer quality; 36 in. wide; yd. 19c (Main Floor.) 20c Striped Shirting Cambrie; 3 to 10 yard clengths; black and white and fancy printed colored stripes; 36 inches wide; 15c

Men's Shirts in the Profit-Sharing Sale \$1.00 Men's Shirts 69C

When you see the assortment you'll stock up for months to come. Starched cuff, hand ironed, 80 square percale Shirts, soiled color Jap, cotton crepe materials; soft cuff percale shirts. Fine satin striped mercerized woven pongee and fancy figured rep cloths; sizes 14 to 17.

125 Shirts, size 14. 145 Shirts, size 14½. 225 Shirts, size 15. 226 Shirts, size 16. 140 Shirts, size 16. 165 Shirts, size 17.

\$1.00 Men's Neckwear 65C Men's fine silk Four-in-Hand Ties, faney tripes, floral designs and figures.

Boston or Paris Garters



Dainty Undermuslins Thousands to Choose From-All New and Fresh for This Sale

Gowns, 69c Made to Sell for \$1.00

The illustration shows one of the 10 styles; gowns, at ton front styles; yokes and elaborate trimmings of lace broidery edges; square or round neck effects. All size Gowns, 95c

Made to Sell for \$1.50

12 styles of Slipover Gowns, of mainsook; Val. lace and insertion; dainty Empire styles, finished with embroiders ribbon; all sizes.

Gowns, \$1.79 Made to Sell for \$2.50 and \$3.00

The illustration shows one of the ten styles. Deep lace yokes: Empire and sleeveless styles of very fine nainsook; the trimmings are of the very best qualities.

Envelope Chemise, 95c Made to Sell for \$1.50 This deep Empire yoke is made of lace and organdle insertion and ribbon, back and front alike. Many other styles equally as attractive. All sizes.

Envelope Chemise, \$1.79 Made to sell for \$2.50

Deep lace and organdic trimmed yokes, back and front. Also shoulder strap styles, trimmed with laces and ribbon; all sizes.

Petticoats, 69c Made to sell for \$1.00.

Petticoats, 95c

Made to Sell for \$1.50

Petticoats of cambric. flounces trimmed with lace, organdle insertions and deep flounces. (Fourth Floor.)

50c Razor Blades, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 30c Razor Blades,

(Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Silk Gloves. Sale Price, 79c Silk Gloves; guaranteed double finger tips; 3-row heavy silk em-broidered backs; all white or white two-toned effects.

Sale Price, 19c

One-half dozen Ever-Ready Safety

Sale Price, 33c One-half dozen Durham Duplex Safety Razor Blades.

\$5.00 Petticoats Sale Price, \$3.48 Petticoats, of shiffon taffeta flounces, finished with tucks and ruffles; in black and colors; fitted with elastic waistbands.

(Fourth Floor.)

Sale Price, 12c ing and whitening the teeth (Main Floot.) (Main Floor.)

\$1:50 Oream Sicilian, Sale Price, \$1.10

54-inch beautiful quality Siellian; extra weight; rich, lustrous finish; will wash like linen for smart coats, suits or skirts.

And Now for the Men.



We know it is not necessary to dwell at great length upon such an offer as this, right in the heart of the Spring season, offering the best Clothing made in America today—that have been for 30 years the standard of fine clothes making—beautifully hand made, the best of trimmings, the best of linings, smarl, snappy materials—styles that are the the last word. Conservative models for the middle-aged 1 man; snappy, dashy models for the youth. ALL SIZES.

Most of the garments are one-half silk and silk sleeve line. For your convenience we enumerate the lots as follows:

For your convenience we enumerate the lots as follows:

46 Suits that are marked \$40.00 30 Suits that are marked \$35.00

39 Suits that are marked \$30.00 133 Suits that are marked \$25.00 the garments until sold. The original price tags will remain on the garments until sold You can be your own salesman—pick out the best.

The above is only one of the big clothing features in this profite awaiting you.

This Anniversary of Our Great Profit-Sharing Sale

the star event of the May month, gives us greater opportunity than any season past, to demonstrate to the people of St. Louis what real economy, what actual sharing of profits it affords. Never was the event more timely—never were the savings offered of more prime importance to our patrons.

Attend the First Big Day! Attend Every Day That's Possible

It's dollars in your pocket to do so!

\$1.75 Georgette Crepe, \$1.39

For waists and dresses, in gray, Delft blue, navy, pink, flesh, green and many other desirable shades.

\$1.25 Chiffon Cloth, 89c



White Blouses

Mountains of New Crisp Blouses— We Feature Two Surprising Price Lots

85c 3 Styles Illustrated. Many More.

Voile Waists with frill, lace trimmed; large collar; sizes 36 to 46. Also a good looking plain tailored model of voile with convertible collar; large pearl buttons; sizes 36 to 46.

At \$1.65 3 of the Many Styles Illustrated.

Combination of plain and embroidered voile, large fancy collars and cuffs; sizes 36 to 46. Also voile Waists with frills embroidered in colors, some with lace-trimmed collar and frill; sizes 36 to 48. Allover embroidered voiles, insets of Venice lace in collars and cuffs; large collars; sizes 36 to 46.

engths; in plain colors, in section, in section, it is a section of the section o

19C lengths; white grounds with printed colored and black stripes; 12Lc 1 Pound Professional Cold Cream;

35C Dress Gingham; 3 to 10 yard 39c Bourjois Ashes of Roses by blue; 32 inches wide; 10c Rouge, in cake form with 18c 1 Pound Professional regular price 50c; sale 39c

price (Main Floor.) \$2.00

Petticoats of taffeta and Jersey tops, with taffeta flounces; black and an assortment of colors; fitted with elastic.

\$1.35 Sheets, Sale Price, 95c Sheets made of good strong thread cotton, no starch or dressing; size 81x99 in. (Second Floor.)

\$1.65 Table Covers, Sale Price, \$1.10 54 in. table covers; stamped and tinted designs on white or tan Ma-

nila. White Silk Gloves, Sale strong thread cotton; size 81x90 in. Price, 49c

Women's 2-clasp Silk Gloves, double finger tips—marked so low that you get all the profit. White.

(Bargain Square No. 28—Main Floor.)

17c White Riplette; 27 10c inches wide, sale price..... 10c 17c White Pajama Check, 12½c 25c White India Linen, 27 15c and 36 inches, sale price..... 15c

29c White Gabardines, 19c plain, 36 in. wide, sale price.

11e Bleached Tandem Mus- 9c 14c Bleached Hope Muslin, 11c 20c Bleached Indian Head, 15c 10c Brown Housekeeper 8c Muslin, 36 inches, sale price....8c

plain, 36 in. wide, sale price. 1717-Inch Honeycomb Toweling,
brown with colored border, 5c
29c White Madras, small
figures, 36 inch, sale price. 19c
29c White Volles, with self
stripe, 36 inch, sale price. 19c

Mill Lengths of White Goods

10-4 Utica Unbleached 32c Sheeting, sale price....... 65c Bleached Mercerized 39c red striped edge; sale (Downstairs.)

One of the Many Surprising Offers in Our

Women's Downstairs Store



You can have your UNRESTRICTED CHOICE of the follow-

132 Spring Suits \$12.50 and \$15 Belted, Norfolk and tailored models of gabardine, Poiret twills, poplin, men's-wear serge and taffects; large collars, large pockets; all colors; sizes 16 to 46. 30 Coats

THAT WERE \$12.75 and \$14.75 All Spring models; belts, large collars, large peckets, etitching and button trimmed; materials are poplin, gabardine, velour and serge; some half lined; all Spring shades; sizes 16 to 44.

175 Cloth and Silk Dresses THAT WERE \$12.75 and \$14.75

Sale Price



Novelty Silk Hose
Former Selling Price \$1.00, 55C

Fiber Silk Hose 29c
Sale Price Selling Price 39c. 29c
Women's black fiber silk hose
with deep lisle garter tops, double
soles, toes and high-spliced heels;
seamless; medium weight and of an
excellent wearing quality; sizes 8½
to 10. Black only.

Men's Half Hose 21C

Former Selling Price 20c. Sale Price.

Broken lot of men's plaited silk and fiber silk half hose of medium and lighter weights; reinforced with double heels and toes; high-spliced heels; seamless. Part of this lot is plain fiber silk and plaited silk; also a medium weight with clockings on sides.

Broken sizes. Tomorrow! Another Sale and Lot of Those

Great Sample Socks for Men Mercerized lisles, cottons; plain colors, fancy stripes and drop-stitched styles. Almost any color you want, including black and white. Sizes 91/2 to 12.....

Witch Hazel, 22c 1-qt. Triple Distilled Witch Hazel; full strength.

\$3 Kimonos, Sale Price, \$1.95 Japanese Hand Embroidered Crepe Kimonos, sash to match; beautiful shades of rose, pink, la-vender and Copenhagen.

20c Pillowcases, 15c Seconds of Pillowcases, made of ood quality cotton; alight imper-ections in weave; 45x36 in. size. (Second Floor)

(Main Floor.)

piece model; medium weight; regular sizes. 48c
Sale Price.... \$2.50 French Serge, Sale Price, \$1.39 54-inch best all wool, double warp Serge; spring weight; firm close twill; in navy, men's wear

(Main Floor.

Union Suits, 95c

band top; mercerized or lisle;

pink only; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Women's low neck, sleeveess, tight knee Union Suits;

Women's 35c Pink

Lisle Vests, low neck,

65c Sheets, 49c Sheets made of strong 90 inches.

bleached cotton; cot size, 54x

low neck, sleeveless, with

crocheted yoke or tai-

lored top; white only;

Women's 59c Pink Cot-

ton Vests, with embroid-

ered top; low neck,

regular sizes.

Sale Price ...

Price.....

sleeveless; regular sizes. sleeveless; extra sizes.

69c and 75c Women's Nuform Union Suits, made

low neck, sleeveless style; lace or tight knee; three-

Of all the interesting pricing for this sale, the following feature stands out like a beacon light: 285 Women's and Misses' Suits and Dresses MUST GO!



Sheets, 89c

Heavy Hotel Sheets made of

(Second Floor)

Suits-40 Suits, former selling price... 39 Suits, former selling price. Suits, former o selling price. .. 73 Suits, former \$16.75

Dresses-

72 Dresses, farmer selling price.... \$15.00 32 Dresses; former selling price.... Dresses, former 13 selling price..... \$25.00

Also 34 Women's and Misses' Coats

(Second Floor.) Hydrogen Peroxide; 1-lb. bottle; full strength.
(Main Floor)

Ostermoor Mattresses

in the Profit-Sharing Sale Nationally advertised at \$27.50, our usual price, \$19.75.

Sale \$16.85 For full-size beds; 100% pure sheet filling. This is the well-

known hotel style; very closely tufted; made with reinforced edges; will stand the hardest kind of wear; one of the most comfortable mattresses made; will never pack or mat. A Sale of Beds

Beds used as floor samples—in two lots—offered at less than present wholesale cost. wholesale cost.

Lot 1—Brass and Steel Beds which formerly sold for \$13.95

sie.66, \$18.56 and \$20.06, choice

Monday.

Lot 2—Brass and Steel Beds which formerly sold for \$16.75

Monday.

(Fourth Floor)

A Most Stupendous Sale of Women's Footwear

\$4.50, \$6, \$6.50 & \$7 Shoes



Bleached cotton Sheets,

seams; size 72x90-in.

Sale Price In this lot are stylish \$7.95 in patent leather, gunmetal and bronze kid

Sizes-C-21/2 to 6. D-21/2 to 6. (Fourth Floor.



\$1.45 ham weave Cartains, made of best quality Egyptian Yarns; finished with the overlocked edge, plain border and figured patterns; white, cream and Arabian color; and Arabian color; 95c

\$2.50 Volle, Serim and Margusethe Curtains; strably made, hemstitched and trimmed with twoy and Rococc insertion and \$1.85

selection of patterns and colors; 9x12 size; \$14.75

Seconds of \$25.00 Oriental Pattern Axminster Bugs, in popular 9x12 size; rich in appearance and excellent wearing quality;

\$41.75 One-Piece Wilton Rugs; attractive patterns; thick nap and soft to the tread; excellent color combinations; 8.3x10.6 \$29.75 size; sale price.....

\$39.75 Seamless Axminster Rugs; durable quality; effective patterns, copies of real Oriental Rugs; rich harmonizing colorings. \$26.50 Sizes 8.3x10.6; sale price

Seconds of \$34.00 Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, woven in one piece; high-class patterns and rich color combinations, in the popular 9x12

1 Cases Reported in District Between Franklin, Cass and Garrison and Twelfth,

An outbreak of typhoid fever is district between Franklin and avenue, Twelfth street and Sai avenue, has caused the Health De ment to establish a special temp clinic at Jefferson avenue and Ge

depot, 1509 Biddle street.

Thirty-one cases of the been reported within the dfled, and one of the pati

amined, and were found not riers of typhoid. It was de the infection had probably some customer's house and

CAPE GIRARDEAU PREPARIND TO ENTERTAIN CONVEN

Delegates of Missouri Associ
Public Utilities Meeting
The Commercial Club of Cap
aideau is making preparatio
the entertainment of the M
Association of Public Utilities
annual convention, which will

annual convention, which will on board the steamer Quinci 17-19, inclusive.

The Quincy will leave the Washington avenus, May 17, o'clock. It is a 10-hoar run Girardeau, and it is expected the boat will arrive there at 7 a Street cars will be ready to ta visitors, to the city park, who frogieg dinner will be served.

uncheon will be served.

The boat will leave Cape Gi
at 1:30 p. m., Friday, and as
St. Louis Saturday at noon.

An exhibition of handiwork tiles, under the auspices of the et Woman's Club, will be held



ILLINOIS O MINNESOTA WISCONSIN MICHIGAN

FISHING-HUNTING & SUMMER SPORTS

Plumpness Makes Healt Thin People Heed This.

If you are too thin; if you are and sallow; if what you est, not to strengthen you; if you and cheeks are coloriess, it cause your blood is deficient corpuscies and disease cance overcome you, as you have no it strength or nourishment to you.

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BABY WEEK TO BEGIN

Purpose of Programs Is to Foster Better Rearing of Children.

Baby week will be observed in St. Louis beginning Tuesday, with instruc-tive talks to mothers and fathers on the care and feeding of children at Baby week headquarters, 710 Olive street. The programs will continue from mili antil a whock each afternoon until Sunday, when at 2 o'clock there will

be a lecture to men only.
The purpose of the Baby week movement is to foster the better rearing of children and all of the lectures and taiks will be by physicians and persons experienced in the scientific handling of bies, particular attention being given to infant care, feeding and obstetrics addition to the lectures there will be

Milk dealers will co-operate in the movement by sending literature to their ustomers explaining the proper methods care for milk. The Queen's Daughters will have a display of layettes, and the Tuberculosis Society and the Council of Mothers will have a display showing the proper methods of ventilation and showing fresh air camp methods.

The Visiting Nurses will have a diet kitchen, where they will display and demonstrate the proper cooking of food for babies, and the Penny Lunch Committee will demonstrate the proper dren of kindergarten age. Food values will be tabulated and model lunches constrating the maximum food value at the minimum cost will be a feature.
The public is invited to all the lec-

VAUDEVILLE AND MUSICAL SHOW DOWNTOWN THIS WEEK

Robert T. Haines Will Head Columbla Bill-"Pretty Baby" at

Robert T. Haines in a playlet by Oliver White, entitled "Enter-A Stranger," will be featured on the Columbia Theater's vaudeville bill tomorrow. He has been leading man for Grace George, successful plays. Others on the bill are the Avon Comedy Four, in "A Hungarian Rhapsody;" Dorothy Toye, girl with two voices, and Katherine Dahl and Charles Gillen.

A musical play, "Pretty Baby;" will open at the American Theater with today's matinee. Jimmie Hodges and Jean Tynes have the chief roles, and there is a chorus of 20 young women. The "Winter Garden Revue," headed by Gladys Lanphere, will be the principal attraction on the Grand's vaudeville bill tomorrow. "Cabaret Girls" at the Standard, and Mollie Williams at the Gayety, are the week's burlesque

HIGHLANDS OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

Theater Will Have Attractions From Orpheum Circuit.

Forest Park Highlands will open next Sunday for its twenty-third season. One of the largest American flags in St. Louis will float over the resort, and will be illuminated by searchlights at night.

The vaudeville theater will play a

line of attractions furnished from the Orpheum Circuit. The dance hall, the fleor of which has been made over, and the tile-lined swimming tank, will be attractive features, as in previous seasons. Lempke's band will play every afternoon and evening.

400 Male Students Dropped. male students of the State University were dropped from the rolls of that institution because they failed to comply with the order of President R. E. Vincourse in military science by Thursday night. About 1200 students have made opplication for admission to the Citizen's Military Training Camp, to begin at Leon Springs on May 8.





Couches Rockers Settees Tables for Solariums, Verandas, Lawns

BEAUTIFUL

MATCHED PIECES

LIVING AND DINING ROOMS 815-17-19-21

Washington

HERE ON TUESDAY Stix, Baer & Fuller SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

The Great

May Sale of Blouses

NEARLY 10,000 Blouses for the May Sale. Hundreds of the most effective styles—all American creations—the daintiest and loveliest Blouses that we have ever been able to offer at such remarkably low prices. Women who are wise will anticipate their Blouse requirements for the coming season. Immense groups at each of the following prices:



\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 and Up to \$16.50

we show more than thirty styles in delightfully new Blouses. One of the models is called "The Country Club," made of fine quality linen, body in all-white, with large colored collar and cuffs of linen and colored bound buttonholes.

Another style is of finest batiste, cluster tucked body, with frilled jabot and handhemstitched hems. Another style is a frilled Blouse made of finest quality voile and large flat collar.

One of the very beautiful models is called the "Shadow Lawn," made of fine quality batiste, in combination with colored Irish linen. There are also other pretty models, in lace trimmed voiles and batistes, in white or in combination of

6000 Pairs of Curtains

HAVE been assembled for this great May Sale, and the unusual opportunities presented by this occasion will be sure to be appreciated by every woman who recognizes splendid Curtain values. The most desired qualities in dainty Summer Curtains and styles that are suitable for all-year service, are offered at very unusual savings.

Lace Curtains, Pair

1500 pairs of beautiful Marquisette Curtains with lace insertions and edges, others with lace edges only. Also voile Curtains with Cluny Lace Edges, some with fancy striped novelty effects. Also Scrim Curtains with filet lace insertions and

edges. These come in white, ivory and beige. Beautiful Curtains, Pr. \$2.25 Imported Curtains, Pr. \$2.95 Beige Point Milan and Duchesse

Lace Curtains, Special \$7.25 Beautiful Mercerized Marquisette Curtains with hand-made Cluny insertions and

edges, also elegant imported Net Curtains, finished with dainty lace edges. Suitable for living rooms, sun rooms and dining rooms-in white, ivory and beige. Very special values.

Beige Point Milan and Duchesse
Curtains, on fine Swiss netting—also
Battenberg Curtains with fancy borders. Marquisette Curtains with
handmade Arabian insertions and edges. Voile Curtains with wide Filet insertions and edges. White,

These are
Milan, Irish Point, Marquisette
and handmade Arabian Laces.
Come in white, ivory and beige. The price
quoted is exceptionally low. These are in Beige Point

Lace Curtains, Pr. \$9.85

Genuine Saxony Brussels Net Curtains, handmade Arabian, Irish Point and Duchesse Lace Curtains, beautifully designed by the peasants of Europe-white, ivory and Beige.

Hand-Made Lace Curtains, Pr. | Duchesse Lace Curtains, Pr., Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains with hand- \$6.50

Imported Duchesse and handmade Arabian \$8.50

some corner motifs in a variety of beautiful designs, mounted on heavy bobbinet, including Beigo, Point Milan, Irish Point and Brussels Net Curtains—also several hundred pairs of Marquisette Curtains with borders of handmade Arabian lace.

Arabian lace.

and handmade Arabian Doctor and heige, handmade by the peasants of Switzerland—others from Esquired and appliqued on fine quality netting there is no heavy quality French Bobbinet. Suitable for living rooms, libraries and music rooms.

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HANDSO eautiful h and Eyelet with and medallions, quality high and Marquis

Marc



HIGH quality, French Plate Mirrors, in specially designed and toned frames. There are frames in Adam and Colonial periods, also French, English and Japanese designs.

Beautiful Panel Mirrors, with pic-ture in top, in wood and antique gold

Mantel Merrors, in mahogany and dull gold frames, ranging in price from \$11.50 to \$39.85

Mirrors for over consol tables, in var-ious woods and gold finish, \$8.00 to \$24.50

(Fourth Floor.)

A Sale of Wall Paper A special-purchase lot of new

Cella Mars Maller

Papers that have just arrived, which brings many saving

Bedroom and Block Pa-pers for kitchens and bath-rooms, roll, (Sold only with borders.)

Bedroom Papers, with cut-out borders, roll, 6c Dark and Light Papers,

for any room, 8c

Plain Oatmeal Papers,
with cut-out borders, roll, 11c Washable Varnished Tile Papers, for bathrooms and kitchens, roll, 176

Two-Tone Shadow and Striped Papers, printed on oatmeal stock in desirable shades, roll, Tourth Flore (Fourth Floor.)

Bakery Special Raisin Strudel Coffee Cake-a delightful confection from the Sunlight Bakery Monday, 18c (Main Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits



Boys' and Children's Headwear Many new styles, in silk, straw and cloth, 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.95 Wash Tams, 98c and \$1.48 48c and 98c Wash Hats. (Second Floor Annex.)

May Sale of Linens

HELPFUL to every home where there is a single need for Table or Household Linens. The items quoted are priced at little more than the mill cost today, and in many instances even less. Frugal folks will anticipate needs far in advance.

Turkish Bath Towels, 25c | Fine Huck Towels, 25c Ea. Fine bleached Terry Cloth Tow-els, with fancy woven colored stripes. Neatly hemmed. Pattern Cloths, \$1.95 Ea.
Fine bleached mercerized damask, new circular described damask.

ask, new circular designs. Measure 72x72 inches. Huck Towels, 15c Each Fine bleached Huck, neatly hemstitched. Measure 18x36

inches. Slight imperfections. Barnsley Toweling, 19c Heavy weight, bleached and warranted every thread linen. Neat red borders.

Fine Bath Towels, 50c Ea. Heavy bleached Terry cloth, with colored jacquard, with bor-ders of pink, blue, lavender or gold. Exceptional values.

Huck Toweling, 50c Yd. Warranted, all linen, fancy designs, 18-inch width. Thirty odd sample bolts in the lot.

Glass Towelings, 15c Yd.
In neat red or blue checks. Embroidered Bed Sets, \$2.95 Set Each set neatly scalloped and embroidered initials. Sheet measures 81x99, and has one pair embroidered cases to match.

Day Pillowcases, nicely em-Made of fine quality pillow mus-lin. While the lot lasts, each, 50c Marseilles Bed Sets, each set consists of one Spread, scalloped and with cut corners. Size 84x 96 inches, and one scalloped Bols-

White Dimity Spreads Krinkled or corded, popular for Summer use. Are lightweight and launder nicely.

Made by John S. Brown, Bel-fast—of fine bleached huck, with

"Absorknit," white with pink

Dinner Napkins, \$2.95 Doz.

damask. 20x20 and 22x22-inch

Pattern Cloths, 1/4 Off

Many different sizes and some extra fine qualities. Each Cloth made of fine bleached all-linen

satin damask. Slightly soiled.

Madeira Guest Towels, 95c All-linen huck, beautifully hand-scalloped and hand-eyelct embroidered. Size 15x24 inches.

Fine bleached all-linen satin

or blue borders.

72x90-in., hemmed 82x90-in., hemmed, 72x90-in., scalloped, 82x90-in., scalloped,

31.75

A Month-End Sale of Sewing Machines

AN important event that offers a number of used Machines, floor samples, as well as brand-new ones, just taken from their crates.

All are in perfect sewing condition, and may be purchased on our club plan of

\$1.00 Per Week Domestic Cabinet Machines, like \$32.50 illustration. White Rotary, \$23.50 Wheeler & Wilson, \$17.50 King Sit-Rite, \$29.85 Lucia, \$19.50

Domestic Sit-Rite, \$33.00

Halma, \$16.50

Singer, 66, \$33.75



Specials in Curtains

The Following Are

In the Downstairs Store Nottingham Curtains,

Pair, 69c
Several hundred pairs of splendid quality double thread weave, full width and three-

Nottingham Curtains, Pair, \$1.00 A wonderful assortment, in white and Arabian, at this low Nottingham Curtains,

Pair, \$1.59
Fine quality Sea Island yarn, with overlocked edges, that insure long service. Scrim Curtains, Pr., 89c

Some with next hemstitched border, others trimmed with wide insertion. White, ivory Ruffled Muslin Curtains, Pair, 29c

Only 100 pairs to offer, so early choosing is necessary. Curtain Marquisette, Yard, 15c Mercerized Marquisettes, with hemstitched woven edge, in

white, cream and Arabian. Window Shades, Each, 25c Just 20 dozen, termed "sec-

pairs to buyer. Pair, 19c onds," but with very minor im-perfections. Full width and length.

(Downstairs Store).

Laces and Embroideries :

Val. Lace, most popular for trimming purposes; edges and insertions, in various widths and in popular meshes; many patterns; dozen yards, 39c and 49c

Linen Laces, in heavy thread Torchon or Cluny patterns; edges and insertions to match; white and ecru; yard,

Embroidery Flouncings, 36 and 40 inches wide; voile and sheer batiste, in all-white or in colored effects; yard,

Corset Cover Embroideries; fine Swiss or cambric, 18 inches wide, in semiblind or openwork lacy designs; yard, Embroideries, of Swiss,

cambric and nainsook, in floral, scroll and conventional designs, and some burnt-out effects; special, Baby Flouncings, 27 inches wide, of good Swiss, embroidered in dainty de-

signs, blind effects or scal-

lops; yard, (Downstairs Stora.)

May Sales of Interest

Wonderful Buying Chances in the May Undermuslin Sale

PILES of snowy-white garments—all carefully made and tastily trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery, in the White Sale at worthwhile savings.

At 39c-

Nightgowns, in slipover style, of cambric, lace and embroidery

trimmed.

Envelope Chemise, cambrid, square or V-neck—lace, embroidery and beading trimmed.

Drawers, cambric, with deepruffle of embroidery, lace insertion and edge.

Chemise, cambric, trimmed with
embroidery insertion and edge.

Special-

Cambric Draw-ers, with embroidery ruffle and cluster tucks. Limit three

Envelope Chemise, ten styles, trimmed with embroidery, lace in-

At 59c-

sertion and edge.

Gowns, of cambric and creps, slipover styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Petticoats, cambric top, ruffle of lace or embroidery.

Camisoles, of crepe de chine and tub satin, lace and net trim-

Special-

Corset Covers, cambric, with lace insertion and edge. All sizes. Limit two

Special-Petticoats,

brie top and deep ruffles or embroidery—while they last, ea., 39c

lace insertion and edge.

Garments are all cut full and well made. Special-

Petticoats, extra and regularizes. Deep ruffles of embroider, or lace insertion and edge.

Gours, extra and regular sizes slipover styles, lace, embroider, and beading trimmed.

Envelope Chemise, of nain sook, with organile medallions

N typh type we no, slip over style, of crepe pajama effect, and colored stitching, each 2 for 85c

May Sale of Corsets

A number of manufacturers' surplus lots at far below



Sample Corsets, \$1.29 New Spring styles, in lace-back or lace-front models, of fancy striped and plain coutil. Also a number for stout figures, with elastic gores, all guaranteed rust-proof, and with three pairs of supporters. Sizes 19 to 32.

Sample Corsets, 79c Thomson's Glove-fitting and W. B. Corsets in models for all types of figures—of batiste and coutil, some with elastic gores and rustproof boning.

H. & W. Brassieres, 39c Fancy Brassieres, in hook-front style, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 34 to (Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Hosiery

Women's Silk Stockings, in staple and high shades, including black and white-all reinforced heels, toes and double soles. Slightly irregular. Pair,

Children's Pine Mercerized Socks, fancy striped, elastic turnover tops. Slight irregulars, pair,

Children's Stockings, fine rib-bed, black or white. Reinfore-ed knees, heels and toes. Sec-onds. Sizes 5 to 9½; pair, 15c

Women's Stockings, of fine gauge cotton, black or white. Slight seconds, pair,

11c Men's Fiber Silk Socks, black or white, with reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irreguheels and toes. Slightly irregular. Three pairs,

Men's Fine Gauge Cotton Socks, in black, white and col-ors, fancy stripes, with triple soles and beels. Slight seconds. Six pairs for 85c; pair, 15c. (Downstairs

Cotton Goc MANY of these items are less

will be filled, and quantity 36-Inch Muslins

36-Inch Muslins

Well-known makes at prices that prompt shrewd buyers to provide at far in advance.

Hope Muslin, yd., 10c
Lonsdale Muslin, yd., 11c
Pruit of Loom, yd., 12c

Pequot and Utica Sheets

54x00-in., each, 75c
Gax0-in., each, 75c
Gax0-in., each, 80c
Tablecloths, Each, 50c
Hemmed, ready for use, bleached in cerized Cloths, 50x56-inch mize—bor all around.

Embroidered Flannels, Yd., 38c
Silk-embroidered White Weel Planels.

Table Damask Vand

Table Damask, Yard, 35c
Bleached, highly mercerized Dama
64 and 72 inches wide—lengths of 2,
and 314 yards.

Huck Towels, Each, 9c
All-white, 17x34-inch size.

White Fabrics, Yard, 19c
Sheet Voiles, Flaxons, Novelty Wal
ings and other Fabrics.

Dress Goods Lengths, 5
THREE cases of finest 54-inch
ours, and Bolivia Suiting
black, cream and colors. Lengths
tain up to 1% yard.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Lower Prices on Rugs

THE great auction sale of Alex Smith & Sons, New York, during which \$3,000,000.00 worth of Rugs were sold to the public, established the present market prices for Domestic Rugs of various qualities, and our announcement that in this May Sale we are able to offer similar qualities and even better grades, in an extensive range of the most desired patterns

anels, 5.00

ns Panels gns, with Cluny lace y; others flet lace on fine

-In this recent sale-must be of great interest to all consumers. It is an opportune rug-buying time, and we urge

our customers to take full advantage of it. You must remember that when the rugs sold at the Auction Sale are placed on the market, they are bound to command much higher prices than these that we are quoting. It will be wisdom to anticipate your next Fall requirements. Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Ft., at \$18,73 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 Ft., \$15.75

At Prices As Low As Those Paid By the Jobbers and Retailers

Extra heavy quality seamless Brussels Rugs, in beautiful refined patterns, made of pure worsted yarns. Extraordinary values at the price. 9x12 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, \$38.75

These are the Bigelow and other standard grades of wool Wilton Rugs, in the 9x12 ft. size—the most beautiful Persian and Oriental designs which will harmonize with any color scheme. It's really a buying opportunity.

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs at \$25.50

The very best makes of Axminster Rugs in the choicest of new designs—beautiful effects, suitable for living rooms, dining rooms, par-lors and libraries. Made with a deep rich pile. A large variety for

11.3x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs at \$27.50 The standard grade Axminster Rugs in a large assortment of very beautiful patterns suitable for living or dining rooms.

Printed and Inlaid Linoleums

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleums, heavy-weight, beautiful colorings, with the usual mottled effects eliminated, spe-\$1.10 | Printed Linoleums—this is the best quality Printed Linoleum, full 4-yards-wide, with beautiful heavy enameled. Per square yard. (Fourth Floor.)

The opportunity of purchasing Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, at this extremely low price, and choos ing from such a variety of desirable floral and Oriental designs as these, is truly exceptional. Sanford's Seamless Axminster
Raga—size 4.6x6.6 ft., in the Beauvals and Fervae quality—the very
newest designs; special at \$10.50

Scamless Brussels Ruga—
the Empire make, size 6x9
ft., in a full assortment of
beautiful patterns, at \$12.00 Wool and Fiber Ruga --reversible, for dining rooms and bedrooms, size 9x12 ft., special at \$10.50

Sturdy Summer Furniture

EXTENSIVE assortments of Reed, Willow, Fiber, Maple and Hickory Furniture for the Summer home, the sun room and the porch that add much to the comfort and the pleasure of Summer. Early buying makes low prices possible here Monday.

Folding Camp Chairs, slat

Porch Rockers, cane seat, slat back.

Slat Settees, collapsible, Steamer Chairs, canvas

back, with arms, Steamer Chairs, canvas back and foot rest, Lawn Swings, 4-passenger capacity,

Ivory Enamel Ferneries, Ivory Enamel Tables. Chairs or Rockers, ivory enamel reed, \$11 to \$27

Andrew Jackson Old Hickory Chairs, \$3.39 Andrew Jackson Old Hickory Rockers, \$8.50 to \$16 \$14.50 to \$29

cane, high back,

slat back,

high back.

Handsome Porch Suites at \$75 00 Beautifully hand-decorated, ivory enameled Porch Suites, including Settee, Rocker, Arm Chair, Table and Bench. Ideal for porches or sun parlors.

Same Suite in white oak, decorated, Rocker Settee, cane seat, cane back, \$6.95 Benches, 5-foot, green or red, \$3.45

Large Arm Chairs, natural willow, Sliding Swings, 4-passenger, \$9.95

Lighting Fixtures

OFFERINGS in the May Sale that will make strong appeal

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$9.95

GOOD quality domestic semi-porcelain, modeled on fancy

Each piece being gold lined. Set is complete for 12 persons,

12 Saucers
1 Sugar
2 Meat Dishes
1 Covered Dish

shape and decorated with attractive spray designs.

Electric Dining Room Shoners, containing four lights, 12-inch center bowl, and three outside lights to match—suspended on three chains, \$6.45

Electric Living Room Fix-tures, suspended on three chains with 12-inch plate and with hand-decorated shades, \$6.25.

hand-decorated snaues, Fixtures, with Electric Bedroom Two-Light Fixtures, with and-decorated shades, suspended from Sinch plate, \$3.75

Electric Kitchen Chain Drop,

(Fifth Floor.)

11 Open Vegetable

Dish
1 Sauce Boat
1 Covered Butter

1 Pickle

1 Cream

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$16.50

English porcelain, with pretty blue band and pink rosebud, gold

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$24.50

French china modeled on plain shape, with delicate green spray border and full mat gold handles.

with two chains, complete,

Electric Hall Fixtures, 8inch acorn-shape globe on
chain hanger, complete, \$2.90.

Electric Porch Light, cast fitted with 6-inch

to home-makers. Savings of extreme importance.

Electric Wall Brackets, with Blectric K

EASY PAYMENTS are made possible through our clab plan of Furniture selling.



On the Squares

Pretty Wash Waists,

VERY smart styles, \$1.95 in batiste, organ \$1.95 die and nevelty weaves, in all-white or stunning colored ef-fects. Sizes 36 to 46.

Fancy Skirtings, Yd.,

A LOT of 35 pieces of 25c ings, including fancy-weave Oxfords and fancy golf cords.

White Dimity, Yd.,

VERY sheer and dur-able quality, of so 15C lect yarns, for waists, dresses and children's garments. 36

inches wide. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Tub Silks, Yd.,

OF pure silk, white 89c lar satin stripes. Dozen different styles. 36 inches wide.

Curtain Voiles, Yd.,

SHEER quality Voiles, 18C 2 to 10 yd. lengths. 18C Colored borders and hemstitched

White Fabrics, Yd.,

FINE, sheer quality, 19c
plain and fancy 19c
Voiles, Flaxons and other novolty fabrics.

Marquisette Crt's, Pr.,

SCRIM Curtains with 95c wide filet insertions

and turn back hem, also Mar-quisette Curtains, highly mor-cerized, in white, ivory and

Fancy Brassieres,

SPECIAL values in 59c and Confiners, white and flesh color, trimmed with fancy lace. Hook-back or hook-front style.

Sizes 34 to 46. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

36 inches wide.

the Downstairs Store



Wash Waists Three Exceptional Groups \$1.00 \$1.49 \$1.95

tractively trimmed with tucks, frills, nov ty buttons, lace and embroidery. The mate-dis are—voile, crepe, batiste, organdic and faney ash fabrics, in all-white, solid colors, striped and ancy designs. Scores of striking models. All sizes 6 to 46.

A number smart waists, of voile, crepe, organ-die and Jap silk; sizes 36 to 46. Many of pretty styles. Excellent values. cial at

White Skirts Three Remarkable Lots *3.98 \$7.98

MANY models are strictly tailored, others at- GARMENTS that are splendidly tailored and are perfect fitting. All the popular materials, such as gabardine, pique, rep., beach cloth, Russian cords and novelty weaves, plain tailored styles—trimmed with pockets, belts and pearl buttons. Sizes from 23 to 30 inch, also extra sizes 34 to 36 inch

> Many pretty new Washable Skirts, trimmed with belts, pockets and pearl buttons. Sixes 23 to 30 inch waistband. Spe-\$1.00

(Downstairs Store.)

The Following Are Specials in Rugs

In the Dornstairs Store Axminster Rugs, \$16.98

Extra heavy quality Panel Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, many Oriental and floral designs. Wool-and-Fiber Rugs

at \$6.98 Seamless style, in 9x12 ft. size, many allover and floral

Axminster Rugs, \$7.98 Oriental and allover patterns, in Rugs 12x4 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. 6 in. x6 ft. 6 in. and 4ft. 6 in.x7 ft. 6 in. sizes, for bedrooms, dining

Brussels Rugs, \$9.98 Closely woven, Oriental and Persian patterns, exact copies of highest priced Royal Wiltons. Slightly imperfect.

Rag Rugs, 69c
Many pretty color combinations, in hit or-miss pattern. Size 25x50 inches.

Axminster Rugs, \$1.98 Small size Axminsters, 27 inches wide, but sizes vary from

Felt Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 29c Short lengths, containing up to 19 yards. Tile and fancy block patterns. All in 2-yard (Downstairs Store).



NEW Summer Footwear, of fine white lambskin. These are in the fashionable 8-inch high-top style, with hand-turned soles and covered heels. There are all sizes in the lot, and the values are quite out of the

Women's Oxfords & Pumps, \$1.98 Samples and broken sizes of patent leather, dull kid and colored kidskins, grouped for quick clearing.
(Downstairs Store.) two - clasp, embroidered backs, in all-white or white with black backs. Pr., 59c

Gloves

Chamoisette Gloves.

May Sale of Housewares

of "Wear. Ever" aluminum, in 5-q u a r t size, with seamless body, spe-c i a l at \$2.95.

12 Dinner Plates

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$15

Light - weight semi - porcelain, conventional corn flower design,

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$19.50

Fine quality American semi-porcelain, on plain shades, double

gold line band, with pink rose

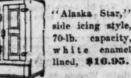
12 Salad Plates 12 Bread and Butters

12 Coups 12 Fruits

12 Cups

Sauce Pans, covered, "Wear - Ever" aluminum, quart size; special, 79c.

Refrigerators



side icing style, 70-lb. capacity, white enamel lined, \$16.95.

Gas Ranges The A-B Gas Range, with large oven, cabinet style; special, \$27.50.

Gas Ranges and Refrigerators can be bought on our convenient club plan of easy payments. Clothes Props, 8 feet long, selected stock; special, 10c.

Lenox Laundry Soap 9 Bars for 29c Limit 18 bars to customer. No phone or mail orders.

Electric Irons, 6-lb. size, heating element guaranteed; special, \$2.19. Wool Dusters, for walls and ceiling, long or short handle, 79c.

Brooms, 5-Brooms, 5-sewn, well made, 40c.

Wash Bollers, No. 8 size, heavy tin, with copper bottom, \$1,79. Curtain Stretchers, nickelplated pins, 6x12-foot size, ad-justable; special, 79e.

alljusta b l e style, 24 in. high, extend to 33 inches,

M achines, water power, brass motor, guaran. teed. \$10.95.

Mop Outits, including "Big Wonder" Triangle Polish Mop and one pint of "Best Ever" Polish, 59c.

Moulton Clothes Dryers, for the yard—of Maine spruce. 110-foot-of-rope size, \$4.75.
150-foot-of-rope size, \$5.75.
Prices include installation.

Rose Bushes

Bench-Grown

12c Each \$1.25 Dozen
Fresh lot of hardy Hybrid
Tea Plants that will bloom
every month. Included are:
Milady (yellow)
Richmond (red)
Killarney (white and pink)
Sunburst (yellow)
Aaror Ward

Specifications Sent to Washington, but Vessels Have Not Yet Been Accepted.

Lieut. Nelson Thomas, Naval Coast St. Louis owned fleet of motor beats ureau of Navigation at Washington boats to the "mosquito fleet" of sub-marine chasers that will patrel the seacoasts for the duration of the war. Names of owners who are willing to turn over their eraft to the Government are being listed. The Government has the power to take ever all boats of this class and lease them rdefinitely or pay for them outright. At present, the launchea are being bought outright. The price is determined by a disinterested board of appraisal but owners may patriotically offer their craft for Government use free if they desire.

The boats must measure at least 35

feet in length, have a minimum speed of 8 miles an hour, and must be staunch enough to permit of the mounting of a one-pound rapid fire

gun.

About 20 launches in St. LouisAlton have been inspected. The lar
is the "Oustogs" at Alton, owned
E. E. Green. It is 30 feet in length,
has a speed of 16 knots an hour.
mund Koeln, City Collector, also

mund Koein, City Collector, associated his launch, the "Annie E. Koein," to the Government.

Specifications of acceptable boats have been forwarded to the Navigation Bases of the Collector of t reau by Lieut. Thomas, but no no No boat crews are being enlisted at resent, but later it is probable that our to eight men will be enlisted for

four to eight men will be enlisted for service on each launch.

Boats of the St. Louis fleet, if accepted, probably will be sent to the Atlantic or Gulf coasts, Lieut. Thomas said, for harbor patrol work, protection of property and enforcement of harbor rules. Larger vessels will be assigned to off-coast duty. oast duty.

First Regiment guardsmen are post at boathouses along the river fi where a number of craft are station

FRONTIER DESERTION PENALTIES

for Descriton From Front. COPENHAGEN, via London, April 28. The Pejmdal publishes an anno ment of the Prussian military author ties that desertions from frontier dis-tricts will be punished in the same way as desertions from the front.

The penalties range from five years' imprisonment to death.

The Evening Reading

Will be more en-Toyable if you read easily and with perfect comfort.

If reading for a short time causes you eye discomfort - of any sort - you should give the matter your attention. .

For those who work or read much at night we often recommend "special reading glasses" for close use only - and thus point the way for "pleasurable reading."

Stop at an Aloe Store at any time-one is within ten minutes' walk, wherever you are, either up or down town.

A-S-Aloe Company **Opticians**

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Just East of Sixth 539 N. Grand Av. Humboldt Building, Grand and Washington

nd Staples

ost. No mail or phone orders are imposed. Extra Size Spreads, \$1.69

ian Head Muslins, Yard 15c sched Indian head Muslins, soft-

Pillowcases, Each, 12½c lymade, bleached, of heavy-weight hish sheeting. Pillowcases, Each, 19c lymade, bleached, hemmed and ed Cases, 42x36 and 45x36 inen

hite Organdie, Yard, 10c sheer weight, 39 inches wide, soiled on edge. Plisse Orepes, Yard, 15c finish, all-white 30 inches wide,

's and women's underwear. 30clock Special

Pure Flax Irish Linen Waistings hite, 36 inches wide, and of-

ckerei Trimming Braids, mbroidered edges, in 10C ades. The ideal trimming for Dresses and children's gar(Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

White Kid Lace Boots



Special \$3.65

White Sale of

WOMEN'S Fine Quality

Women's Fine Quality Tricot Silk Gloves, with double finger tips, white with heavy two-tone em-broidered backs, pair 59c (Downstairs Store).

Sale of Knit Underwear

A timely occasion for men, women and children, offering Spring and Summer weight Knitwear at wonderful savings.

Women's-Union Suits, low neck; sleeve-less, lace knee and taped neck, gauze weight, 21c Union Suits, silk and mercer-

ized taped, low neek, sleeveless style, lace and tight knees—reg-ular and extra sizes—slight seconds, Soconds, Soconds, Soconds, Soconds, Soconds, Soconds, Soconds Style, taped, Swiss ribbed—slight seconds—each, Soconds—each, Soconds, Societa, Soconds, Soconds,

Children's-Boys' Union Suits, various meshes, with short sleeves, knee length, 19c

Boys' Union Suits, fine rib-bed, short sleeves, knee length, also some nainsook, in athletic

Men's-Shirts or Drawers, fine balbriggan, porosknit and nainsook— per garment, 19c poromesh and nainsook, spe-

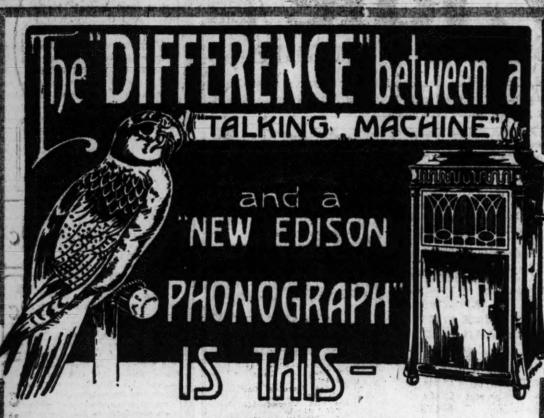
balbriggan, white or ecru—slight seconds, per garment, 39c Union Suits, of Sea Island cotton, form-fitting, with im-proved closed crotch—white and

(Downstairs Store.)

For Butchers, Streets, Restaurants, Hotels, Hospitals, Residences, Etc. National Refrigerator & Fixture Co., Sth & Park Av.

Washington University Field Day.

The annual field day at Washington
University will be held tomorrow. The
various women's union will entertain About 200 women will take part in the



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Parrots Talk—You Understand the Words— Children Talk-You Understand Them-But-There's a Difference!

Today people are not contented with an instrument that reproduces the voice in a parrot-like manner. True perfection is demanded as re-created by the New Edison. True perfection means that the original artist and the re-

created voice should bear comparison side by side. These comparisons are made only with the New Edison and we call them tone tests.

FREE!

Booklet, "Life of Thomas A. Edison," mailed absolutely free to you if you tear out this coupon and send it in.

Name

Don't you want a musical instrument that brings the artists' living tones in your home so perfectly that they cannot be distinguished from the original? Fully as much as encyclopaedias, dictionaries and good pictures belong in your home, so does the New Edison.



The prices of the New Edison range from \$100 to \$450 in period furniture.

Mr. Edison's official laboratory model is the \$250 style.

New Edison & Edison's official laboratory model is the \$250 style.

The Acme of Foot Comfort Achieved! A Fibre Sole Supreme!



Central Committee Opens Headquarters in 227 Boatmen's

Bank Building. PROGRAM IS EXPLAINED

Each Department Entrusted With Definite Part in Conserving Supplies From Gardens.

The Woman's Central Committee of Food Conservation, which was organized in St. Louis after the recen visit of Carl S. Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in his national campaign urging more food production, has opened headquarters in 227 Boatman's Bank Building. The members have outlined a definite campaign, and are enlisting the

aid of St. Louis housewives.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, who was made chairman of this committee, speaking of the aims of the organi-

"The program has been classified "The program has been classified into four divisions. The division of Economics, with Mrs. Gus. V. R. Mechin as chairman: Education, with Mrs. Eugene Senseney as chairman; Legislative Regulations, Mrs. F. M. Grossman, chairman, and Finance, Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, chairman.

Attention to Tariff Gardens.

"The Economics Division includes thriff gardens, both on the vacant lots and the backyards of the city homes, the public school gardens and out-of-town planting. We hope to interest Mayor Kiel and the city au-thorities, and have at least three community gardens, one in the North End, one in the South End, and one, perhaps, in the West End-the Catlin act-showing what can be accom-

plished in this way.
"Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney is the originator of the out-of-town planting. She has made arrangements to have beans planted on vacant lots in Douglas, Mich., where she spends the summer. The beans will be sent to the Provident Association to be distributed among the city's poor during the winter.

ing the winter.
"In the preparation of lots for the plowman, we have organized the school children in all of the St. Louis schools nto 'tin-can armies.' and they are eager to assist in this work. In addition to clearing the lots, under the direction of their leader, the children will take sam-ples of ground which will be passed on by experts. To take the sample of soil for testing, the spade must be driven into the ground to its full depth, and the sample of soil taken at this depth.

"One of the subdivisions of the Division of Economics will be the disposal of produce for immediate consumption and canning, drying and storing. Food Conservation Districts.

'Mrs. Sensency, on the Division of Education, will establish food conserva-tion schools in 28 districts. Mrs. Lucille Lowenstein will be in direct charge of the food conservation schools. There will also be a school for buyers estab-lished in this division to study the dis-tribution of foods in the United States. the relative dietetic values of available food, present cost and necessary food values, menus for emergency needs, cost in food value, household economies, misleading labels, preparation of food in the home, protection of food from contamination, practical teaching of canning, drying and preparation of war food, elimination of commercial waste, collective buying, information bureau and publicity buyeau.

and publicity bureau.
"Mrs. E. M. Grossmann, in charge of "Mrs. E. M. Grossmann, in charge of the legislative regulation division, will make a survey of the city ordinances pertinent to food, existing and pending. She will watch the action of the agricultural committees of both the House and Senate of the Federal Government and Senate of the Federal Government, will review the State statutes pertaining to food, will investigate the cold storage situation and investigate the rumor of the dumping of good food with spolled food into the river, and if the rumor be found to be true, to see if it is in violation of the city ordinance.

"Mrs. Luther Ely Smith of the finance division expects with her division to start on a campaign to raise \$10.000 to

WAR FEATURES AT FOOD SHOW

Preparedness Lines to Be Seen at Coliseum Week of May 5.

A food show, in which all types of war preparedness will be featured, will be given by the United Commercial Travelers of St. Louis at the Coliseum the

elers of St. Louis at the Coliseum the week beginning May 5.
Food conservation, as suggested by President Wilson, will be demenstrated in the booths in which food products will be shown. How to cook at a more reasonable cost and to save in food-stuffs will be given practical demonstration. Other types of war preparedness will be shown in the space given over to the United States Navy, the Army, Battery A and the First Regiment. The St. Louis Chapter American Red Cross also will have a demonstration of its work.

HEMSITICHING while you walt. Se par rd atraight work; ourtains, tabletioths sets, pilloweases. Plume Co., 600 N. Sway.

Cathelic Wesses to Give Missirel.
"In Hawaii," a ministrel production by
the Catholic Woman's Association, will
be presented at the Immaculate Conception Hall, Friday night. The play is
for the benefit of their lunchroom and
clubhouse on the Merameo River. At
a previous showing of the same play
more than 100 persons attended. The
show will be followed by a dance.



VERY man, woman and child should read with unabated interest the extraordinary spread of bargains published herewith in observance of our

Second Anniversary Sale

Those who save Lamb Stamps will find a greater incentive than ever in the wonderful bargains offered here, beginning Monday. Be sure and get one Lamb Stamp with each 10c purchase.

Toilet 600as

apecial—6
for
Pebeco Tooth Paste—
regular 50c quality....
Catieura Sony; 25c
value; apecial.
White Rose Glycerine
Sosp, cake.....
Listerine—14-oz, size;
regular \$1 quality....
Listerine—7-oz, size;
regular 50c quality... egular 50c quality.....

(Main Floor.)=

50c Stockings WOMEN'S black fiber silk Stockingshigh spliced heel and toe-slight irregulars.

35c Stockings WOMEN'S boot mer-cerized and fiber 17C Stockings in a large variety of colors, also black and white—slight irregulars—17c pair, or 3 pair, 50c.

19c Stockings WOMEN'S black cotton Stockings — ribbed 122ctop—double heel and toe.

50c Union Suits WOMEN'S tight knee oction Union Suits 33c regular sizes. On Special sale for the Second Anniversary.

25c Cotton Vests WOMEN'S fancy yoke Vests mercerized taped neck and arms.

25c Underwear BOYS' poros meah shirts and drawers—shirt with high neck, short sleeves—drawers knee A Remarkable Offering of

75c & \$1 Nets 19C74

HERE is one of the best sale

Boys' \$1.25 Knickers
WOOL Knickers of 87c
stripes and checks
they are full cut and splendidly
made in every particular all
gizes from 6 to 17 years.

(Second Floor.)

Boys' \$4 Suits'

A WONDERFUL as \$2.67

Norfolk Suits for boys, in 6 to 17 year sizes extraordinarily low prices for the Anniversary Sale.

(Second Floor.)

Some Wonderful Anniversary Offerings in

BE HERE MONDAY AND SAVE 1/3 to 1/2, for we are placing on sale samples and surplus stock from three of the largest Eastern makers, enabling you to save as follows:

49 for samples of \$2.50 and \$3 Pink Batiste Gowns and envelope chemise, beautifully trimmed, also white Petticoats trimmed with Val. lace insertion and embroidery.

98c For samples of \$1.50 Envelope Chemise, Gowns and Petticoats, all smartly trimmed.

"fully guaran- Heavy gauge; large 3-quart

Women's \$1.25 Envelope Chemise and Gowns, elaborately trimmed.

Plano
Electric,
rich mahogany
finish, wired
complete with
24-in ch all
stilk shades.

\$5.00 Electric Showlight has
large brass
light pan,
chain efed, wired complate, with
a n c y
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68c

15c

\$1.00 Adjustable Stretchers; \$x12 ft. with non-rust pins

81.35 Set Mrs. Potts' 5 nickel plated irons, handle and stand to set, for....

39c to 75c Shrubbery

EXTRA large stock— 10C

spirea (white, 10C

weigelia, pink and red),
Rose of Sharon, altheas, all colors—cherry, peach and apple
trees and gooseberry bushes—
choice, 10c.

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Crepe de Chine & Satin Camisoles \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities 98c \$1.25 quality ..85e \$1.00 quality .:65e

45c for sam. Women's 75c Envelope Chemise and Corset Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Anniversary Sales of Housewares

S5.95 Straheavy rubber, "fully swaran-feed"; complete with brass couplings, ready to connect—25 ft. for customer,

complings
34.50 Lawn Mowers, with self-sharpening steel blades
\$5.00 Lawn Mowers, Ball

Very strong Sereen Door. 75c

50c & 75c Rose Bushes

\$12.50 Floor 25-Ft. 4-Ply Garden Hose 85c Aluminum Saucepans

Pancy Oak Pinish Serven Door, 95c

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33c for sam-Women's 50c Corset Covers; prettily trimmed.

10c & 12½c Handk'fs

A SPECIAL lot of 250

dozen women's initial

Handkerchiefs — seconds
of the regular 10c and 12½c

grade, at the Anniversary
price while the lot lasts.

(Main Floor.)

15c to 25c Handkerc'fs A WONDERFUL lot for 8c the Anniversary Sale— gust 385 dozen—women's initial Handkerchiefs—seconds of regular 15c and 25c qualities—while the lot lasts.

20c & 25c White Goods WHITE pique, middy cloths, reps and g a b a r d ines — highly mercerized—a splendid material for Summer skirts or middy

Watch Repairing

10c Crochet Thread
MERCERIZED Crochet
Thread, including 5C
such makes as Collingbournes' American Maid, Jap
nilk and Classic, also Richardson's R. M. C.—only six balls
to a customer.

(Second Floor.)

7c Wallpaper

Boys' \$1 Straw Hats
BOYS' Straw Hats,
neatly trimmed with 50C
ribbon—come in sisses
up to 6%—for the Second An
niversary Sale, choice, 50c.

\$1.50 Breakfast Sets

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamp

The White Enam-cied (on Brane) Bathroom Fix-tures; some diabes, towed bars, glass and sponge holders, towed rings and mirrors, etc.; sensational val-ues, choice.

MO A MUNERALY.

It's our Second Birthday! This, St. Louis' youngest department store, is about to enter upon its third year of business activity. We have justified the existence of this institution, for "The Lindell' has proved a genuine help to thousands upon thousands of the city's thrify citizens. They have appreciated our efforts to be of such genuine service, and have mentioned The Lindell to their friends—THE RESULT—we are growing, and growing FAST.

> THIS Anniversary Sale is a friend-making event—we should make fifty thousand new friends for The Lindell Store as a result of the bargains that are to be offered, beginning tomorrow. Note how many of the lots are to be sold at just half price or very near that figure.

R'mnts, 25c, Organdies & Voiles, 10c

35c (9-4) Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting, at 261/2c 371/2c (10-4) Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting . . 271/2c 371/2c (9-4) Bleached Sheeting, priced Monday, 25c \$1.25 Bleached Sheets (81x90), imperfect, at ...65c Remnants 36-inch Bl. Cambric and Muslin, at...8c Remnants 35c 42 and 45 inches Pillow Tubing . . 15c \$1.35 81x90 Bleached Sheets (imperfect), at ... 79c Remnants 25c Zephyr Gingham and Muslin, at 15c 15c 36-inch Percales, special for Monday 10c 15c Dress Ginghams, special for Monday's sale, 10c 59c 36-inch Linen Suiting, blue, gray, tan, at 35c

The following lots of merchandise, priced

Extraordinarily Low

Will be placed on

Sale at 2 P. M.

And none sold before.

QUANTITIES restricted, as

121/2 Curtain Scrims, 6c Yd.

ELEGANT quality Curtain

Children's 19c Socks, 9c Pr.

CHILDREN'S cotton fashion

fancy colored tops.

(Main Floor.) Socks in a large variety of

Muslin Gowns, 29c

WOMEN'S Muslin Gowns

slipover style, with beading at neck and arms. Limit two to buyer. (Second Floor.)

\$1.35 Chiffon Crepe, 89c Yd.

FINE quality 42-inch Silk

Chiffon Georgette Crepe-beautiful for dresses—black, white, flesh, sky, navy, Bur-gundy, brown, Nile, taupe. (Main Floor.)

Threads, 3 for 5c

COATS' Chain Thread and King's soft finish Thread. (Main Floor.)

Lenox Soap, 6 for 15c ENOX (Procter & Gamble)

best Laundry Soap—six bars for 15c. (Fifth Floor.)

Garden Seeds, Pkg., 1c

full varieties, package, 1c.

Boys' 39c Blouses, 22c Boys' fast color Blouses in

stripes or plain shades, sizes 6 to 14 years—soft collar

styles. (Second Floor.)

Boys' \$1 & \$1.25 Hats, 79c

CHOICE of any boys' Hat
marked \$1 or \$1.25—Straw

Hats in all popular colors—Cloth Hats, Golf Caps, for all

371/2c Sheeting, 25c Yd. UNBLEACHED Sheeting, 86

inches wide good heavy

Men's \$2.50 Trousers, \$1.69

MEN'S strong, serviceable and dressy Trousers—neat pattern effects—in all sizes

171/2c Shirting Cheviot, Yd., 10c NAVY blue, medium blue or

brown grounds with white stripes, checks or broken plaids.

75c Bleached Sheets, 42c COME in size 72x90 inches, with welded seams—made

of good heavy muslin.
(Main Floor.)

from 30 to 44-inch waist.

(Second Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

stock Vegetable Seeds-

fresh

'GUARANTEED'

Scrims with woven hemstitched edge—come in white, cream and Arabian—full bolts.

last long-none to dealers.

many of the lots will not

\$1.50 10-Yd. Bolt Longcloth, \$1.05

10c and 121/2c Printed Lawns and Organdies 5c 59c 36-inch Pique, pink, rose, blue, white, at 29c 59c 36-inch Rice Voiles, embroidered figures, at 25c 25c 36-inch Printed Voiles, on sale Monday at 19c 29c 36-inch Sport Skirting, on sale Monday at 15c 25c 36-inch Madras, specially priced Monday at 15c 25c Oxford Suiting, special for Monday's sale, 15c Remnants 121/2c and 15c (36-inch) Nainsook, 81/2c 25c and 29c 36-inch Printed Dress Voiles, yard, 15c Remnants 36-inch Printed Voiles, on sale at ... 15c

\$1.25 72x90 Bleached Sheets, 69c

Remnants 36-inch Bleached Muslin51/2c Remnants 36-inch Printed Voiles, for Monday, 10c Remnants 58-inch Table Damask, for Monday . . . 25c \$1.35 and \$1.45 70-inch All-linen Damask, at 98c \$1.25 70-inch All-linen Damask, on special sale, 89c 15c (18x36-inch) Huck Towels, specially priced, 9c 121/2c Crash Toweling, special for Monday, 71/2c 39c (22x42) Turkish Towels, priced for Monday, 25c \$1.59 Crochet Bedspreads, slightly imperfect . . . \$1 \$2.25 Bedspreads (seconds), on sale Monday, \$1.49

Good Silks

Regular \$2 Qualities

GEORGETTE Crepes of the

very best quality—pure dye—firm weight—all the

popular new shades, also black and white—39 inches wide—

STANDARD Chiffon Taffeta

rich, lustrous finish, yard wide, and comes in a complete

range of street and evening shades — 36 inches wide, \$1.35 yard.

NOVELTY Printed Crepe de

various sizes on various grounds; also black and white,

various size stripes—40 inches wide—\$1.35 yard.

\$1 Dresses, 69c

NFANTS' long Batiste Dresser

finished with hand-made yokes

35c Nightgowns, 19c

CHILDREN'S muslin Nightgowns, slipover styles; all sizes up to 10 years. (Second Floor.)

Girls' 89c Dresses

TUB Dresses of Amoskeag gingham and chambray — neatly trimmed with piping and collars, cuffs and belts of contrasting

colors or white-come in 6 to 10

year sizes. (Second Floor.

Chine in coin spot of ous sizes on various

Yd. \$7

\$1.35 yard.

Notion Savings

ampson Pins — 5e quality; 3 for Se Iris Safety Pins—3 for Se Se Iris Safety Pins—3 for Se Se Ive Kladies' Garters—Pink, bitte and white; pair 4e 10e Elastie, garter lengths .7e Se Tape Measure lengths .7e Trimming Buttons-special

be Trimming Buttons—special,

10c Rolled Tupe in 12-yd.

10c Hook and Eye Tupe—1 yd.

10c Biss Lawn Tupe in 12-yd.

12-yd. bolts.

10c Teke Loop Tupe for books;

10c Dreas Shields; pair.

10c Silk Thread—100 and 50 yds.; special in 10c Silk Thread—100 and 50 yds.; special in 10c Silk Tupe—10c Silk Thread—10c Silk Tupe—10c Silk Tupe—

\$3 Banded Hats

Sale of Rag Rugs LOT of 500 Rag Rugs in "Hit and 29C x18 in.-while the lot lasts. (Main Floor.)

Men's 50c Union Suits MEN'S nainsook Union Suits, in 29c crotch style—double stitched athletic and knee length—all sizes from 34 to 46.

Men's \$1 Shirts MEN'S Summer Shirts 55C French turnback cuffs 55C —in all the newest stripes—light and dark colors—sizes from 14 to 17—35c.

Men's 50c Neckwear Two hundred dozen 25c in four-in-hand and bow grade of ties, made of the same grade of silks and safins usually found in neckwear priced at 50c—the assortment includes light and dark colors of the newest summ styles, with large open ends. (Main Floor.)

Men's 59c Shirts BLUE chambray 39c shirts, with collar 39c attached and cut full—

Men's \$1 Union Suits MEN'S sample Union
MEN'S sample Union
Suits, in light 49c
weight—ecru color—4short sleeve and knee length—all sizes from 34 to 46.

(Main Floor.)

Up to 50c Jewelry

CLEVER new styles \$ 1.00 hemp, Lisiere Milan hemp, Lisiere Milan-all new shades and plenty black.

(Third Floor.)

\$1.50 & \$2 Pillows WONDERFUL values 75c for the Anniver- 75c sary Sale—Silk Down cretonne

\$2 Silk Point de Esprit A WONDERFUL 39c silk Point d'Esprit—39c very popular for dresses, blouses and trimmings—comes in beautiful shades of brown, and 42

25c & 35c Neckwear WOMEN'S fine Neckwear, in the new
styles of collars, daintily trimmed in Venice and Cluny
laces, organdy embroidery and
color combinations — slightly
soiled.

75c Union Suits WOMEN'S cotton and liste thread Union Suits—lace trimmed knees. Open and closed style.

The Neusteter Organization-Max D. Neusteter, Miss Emily Keene and Mr. Meyer Neusteter, Now Buying for The Lindell D. G. Co. Have Secured Scores of Wonderful

Ready-to-Wear Bargains

That will be featured Monday in the Second Anniversary Sale.

\$15 to \$29.50 Street and Evening Dresses

SIX hundred beautiful Dresses, purchased from New York makers, at less than cost of material alone, and offered in our Anniversary Sale at closest margin of profit. Every one is typical of Neusteter smart style and superior quality. There are more than one hundred different styles in every color imaginable, in such materials as fine quality crepe de chine, meteor, Georgette crepe, taffeta, pongee and beautiful novelties. All sizes for women and misses.



A very unusual New York purchase, together with nearly two hundred Suits from our entire stock, all of which will be

offered at these two low prices. I 7 ere are Suits of fine silk taffeta, in black, navy, green and brown, as well as all the popular woolen fabrics, including fine serges and poplins that come in black, navy and all the popular colors, also checks and novelties.

We advise every woman who is in the market for a new Spring Suit to investigate the wonderful nature of this offering-and be sure to come early.

Here's a Sensational Coat Sale \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75 Spring Coats

THE most essential garment in a woman's wardrobe-a separate coatand every woman can afford to have a stylish coat at these prices tomorrow. Scores of smartest plain, belted or pleated models in most desirable cloths and all the new colors, purchased from New York makers at about half price. Hundreds of these will be snapped up tomorrow, so come early for first selection.

.50

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Voile Blouses, 94c

Twenty styles in elaborately trimmed or smart plain tai-lored styles, made of plain or fine corded voiles. Exceptionally well made and perfect fitting. Very special 94C values at, only.....

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Lace Curtains

500 PAIRS Nottingham Curtains; all beautiful de-

signs; full width and 3 yards long
—white, cream and Arabian. Special per 59c
pair, while lot lasts......

30c to 40c Marquisettes

2200 fancy Marquisettes—some with beautiful woven borders, others with woven hemstitched edge — white, cream and Arabi-

an-30e to 40e val-

Entire Skirt Stock Reduced

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$2.90 \$5.00 and \$6.50 Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$3.85 \$7.50 and \$8.50 Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$5.50 \$9.98 to \$12.50 Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$7.50 Up to \$16.50 Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$8.50

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Voile Blouses, \$1,98 The most wonderful selce

tion of styles imaginable, made of fine quality voile in allover embroidery or lace trimmed effects or with fine embroidered panels, large col-lars, pretty frill styles. Sizes up to 54-inch bust \$1.98

Regular 25c

Marquisette

45c Scotch

Madras

8C Yd.

A Truly Sensational Anniversary Offering in W-H-I-T-E

For Men-For Women-For Children

Misses' and Children's White Shoes Values to \$2.50

Men's and Women's White Shoes Values to \$4.00

.69

AT the very beginning of the White Shoe season, The Lindell Store announces probably the greatest sale of the kind that you have ever read of.

In the Anniversary Sale, which begins tomorrow, we are actually going to sell you these beautiful White Shoes at less than many stores can buy them.

These Shoes will be placed on sale on Second Floor

For Women-

WHITE Canvas 9-inch lace or button Shoes, Canvas Sport button Shoes, Canvas Sport soles, Canvas Sport Shoes with white, red, tan or black kid trimming. Canvas Strap Slippers, Canvas Sport Oxfords with rubber soles and heels. Come trimmed with white, black or tan kid. Pumps with rubber soles and heels and many others. Come in all sizes.

For Men-

CANVAS High Shoes with leather or rubber soles, Canvas Sport Shoes, with white, black or tan trimming, Oxfords in whitte canvas or Palm Beach eloth with leather or rubber soles, Canvas Sport Oxfords, with white, tan or black trimming, Some with rubber or leather soles. Made on English or high toe lasts. Come in all sizes.

For Children-

WHITE Canvas Button Shoes Canvas High Top Lace Shoes, Canvas Sport Shoes with white or tan kid trimming, Can-vas Mary Jane Pumps, Canvas two-strap Slippers, Canvas Sport Oxfords with white or tan kid trimming. Come with rubber or leather soles in also

Corset Savings COUR wonderful lots of Cor-sets at the greatest sav-ings of the year. Come in plain or figured materials and fin-shed with two or three pairs of support

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamp DRY GOODS CO

50,000 Yards Curtain Materials at Half Price and Less

(Third Floor-The Lindell.)

THROUGH a very fortunate purchase, we secured the surplus stock of a leading New York manufacturer of Curtain Materials at about 50c on the dollar, and we are going to offer them to you on the same basis

Regular 50c Marquisette
1500 yards beaviest quality cable Marquisette, in white, cream
and Arabian—full bolts
22c

Curtain

Corners,

19c, 29c

39c Each

1½ to 1¾ yards ong, lower ends of curtains, that sell

from \$1.00 to \$6.00

a pair. There are many alike.

\$1.00 Sunfast Madras (50 in.) full boits, yard, 48c 25c to 30c Cretonnes, full bolt, yard, 14c 15c to 25c Voiles (Cream and Arabian) yd., 8c 25c to 40c Fancy Voiles (lengths to 10 yds.), 10c

2500 yards highly mercerized Curtain Marquisette, full bolts, in white, cream and Arabian 12c special, per yard...... 12c

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Voile Curtains. VOILE Curtains, hemstitched with neat lace edge;

Filet lace edge and insertions; also Marquisette Curtains, with hemstitched edge, in white, cream and Arabian. Pair... 85c 75c Window Shades

OIL Opaque Shades, average width and 6 feet long; many alike; mounted on a good quality Spring roller—regular 75c values—while the quantity lasts, each... 29c

(Fourth Plany The Lindell.)

\$2.50 to \$3.25 Lace Curtains

485 pairs Lace Curtains—a maker's surplus stock. Brussels net, Scotch net, filet net, in white, cream and Arabian

Cream grounds with dainty pink, blue and yellow figures; also plain white -lengths to 10 yards. many pieces alike. While 3000 yards

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hahn of

Couple to Celebrate Golden Wedding. removed to Carlyle shortly after the The Choral Club of the Corona Cath marriage. At a solemn high mass in olic Club for its fifth annual entertain St. Mary's Church the marriage vows ment will give a black-faced minstre Carlyle, Ill., will celebrate their golden will be respoken. This ceremony will show at the Sacred Heart hall, Twenty wedding anniversary on Tuesday, May be followed by a wedding breakfast at

Last Minute Moving Offer

Don't move your old piano. We'll buy it from you

and give you liberal credit for it on our books. Then

when you are settled in your new home, come to our

music rooms and choose at your leisure, a beautiful new baby grand piano, a new model upright or a player-

Your old piano will go a long way towards paying

for the new one. And the balance you can pay in con-

The first price given is the low-

est and marked in plain figures.

This Week's Bargains in Used Instruments

Marshall & Wendell upright \$ 40

Chickering upright 90

Knabe upright 135

A Kimball player-piano 175

An Ellington player-piano 175

An Autopiano 290

An Emerson-Angelus 395

1100 Olive Street

\$150,000 Worth of New Spring Clothing

on Sale Here Now at Shattered Prices!

We have just concluded a series of spot-cash purchases at cash discounts which makes it cossible for us to offer \$150,000 worth of the choicest clothing at sensationally low prices. The

immense savings are being shared with our customers. It will pay you to investigate these Mon-

Stout

and

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Sizes

Included

Mail Orders

Promptly

Thousands of Men's and Young Men's

CONROY PIANO

venient monthly installments.

show at the Sacred Heart hall, Twenty-

More than a score of girls and boys ranging in age from 5 to 14 years anticipated the formal opening of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund season with a delightful enter-tainment Friday evening in the Toy Theater. Olive street and Boyle avenue. There was a liberal attendance despite the inauspicious weather, and throughout the performance there were manifestations of genuine pleasure over the

The program was an operetta con structed upon the fancies of fairyland, entitled "Poster Folks," in four scenes. The participants are pupils of Mrs. Nina R. Warner of the Schrickel School of Music, in the Musical Arts building, and they had her instruction both in the music score, histrionics, stage setting and costumes. In all these respects the achievement was a distinct triumph. The little people gave abundant evidence of intelligent response to the raining given as well as the possession of a high order of talent for the work

undertaken by them. There was a nicety in the music, dialogue and stage ovements, individual and ensemble, that carried real satisfaction to the audience, mothers of the children, and to Characters in Operetta. The characters in the operetta were

admirably essayed by little Misses Helen, Alma, Eleanor and Nina Warner, Marie Murray, Adele and Elita Edwards, Adele Huber, Dorothy Carnick and Masters Herbert Walters, Richard Bennett and William Devine. The pic-turesque fairies were Louise Emerick, Vivian and Mildred Lehew, Helen Cavanaugh, Emily Jenkens and Genevieve Carnick. The "magic army" included Owen Bennett, Vincent Snow, Julius Huber, Paul Allen, Henry Bender and

The instrumental music which did nuch to sustain the children was contributed by Miss Essie Robertson at the piano, with two of the advanced boy pupils of the Schrickel School on the

It is the purpose of Mrs. Warner and the children to repeat the production of "Poster Folks" twice during the ensuing season, at two of the leading suburban centers, places and dates to be

Six little girls, the youngest 7 and the ldest 12, gave the second Milk and Ice Fund benefit yesterday afternoon, 2 to o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. H. Nelson, 3884 Fairview avenue, and it likewise reflected the popularity of the cause of caring for the poor infants of the community as well as that of the girls who organized and carried it to a splendld finish under direction of Mrs.

. The program was one of admirably plays, two plane soles, two sole dances of the numbers there was also marked skill and the two hours of entertain ment constituted a period of delight to the large audience

"How the Story Grew." The initial and final numbers wer plano solos by Vera Stanwood. Th pening one was followed by a play, entire company was engaged. Then there was a fancy dance, in costume, by Vera Kemper, who later gave a second dance, also in costume. Another play, "The Lost Child," was interpreted by Regina Frank and Dorothy Nelson. "True Charity," the hird play, enlisted the entire company, as did also "The Rainbow." The vocal duet was by Dorothy Nelson and Regina Frank.

The performance moved with conspic uous smoothness and grace, the success of the affair as a whole being emphasized by the beauty of the little

The uphuilding of the Milk and Ice Fund thus began in advance of the formal call upon the children of the city to enlist in the cause of the babes was reinforced during the week by a contri-4904 McPherson avenue and of \$5 from the Wednesday Music Club, forwarded by Miss Violet Levy, its treasurer.

MEEKER WRITES CONSTITUENTS

Congressman Assures Advocates of Conscription That He Is With Them. Congressman Meeker of the Tenth District has written personal letters to all of his constituents who petitioned him, through the Post-Dispatch coupons to vote for the conscription bill. In his etter he stated that he was heartily n favor of compulsory military training and selective conscription, and would

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St. Louis D. A. R. Meeting.
The regular meeting of the St. Louis
Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at Jefferson Memorial, Friday. Reports from delegates to the organization's congress in Washington will be read, and there will be a musical program.

BOTTLED NOTE FLOATS FROM BALTIC SEA TO BERMUDA

Sea Three Years Ago Receives
Word It Has Been Found.
Miss Johanna Hotfmann of 305 Clark
avenue went to Germany three years
ago, and on July 1, 1914, a day before

she tossed overboard a sealed wine botcontaining a paper with her name and address on it.

sever expected to hear from it again she will write to Outerbridge asking for

by Leo C. Miller, will close its seas Thursday night with a concert at Holy Redeemer Itall, Webster Groves. Ru Girls and Boys Take Part; Plays and Piano Solos for Babies'

and Piano Solos for Babies'

and address on it.

Yesterday she received a letter from dolph Kafka, violinist, and Mrs. D. H. Coating.

Claude E. Outerbaidge of Bailey's Bay; Bermuda Islands, West Indies, stating that the bottle had been washed ashore cantata, "May."

Redeemer Hall, Webster Groves. Redeemer Hal

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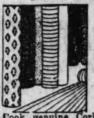
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PASSPORT

Deposits Before Leaving. PEKIN, April 28.-The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has revised the regula-

RULES | tions governing the issue of passports to Chinese merchants going abroad. Under the revised regulations, any merchant going to Europe is required to make a deposit of \$200 and merchants going to the United States and other countries n America are required to make deosits of \$400.

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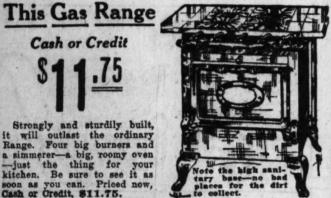
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OLD PRISON SHIP OF DARK HISTORY VISITS ST. LOUIS

'Success," England's "Shame of the Seven Seas," Moored Here for Inspection.

IS LAST OF "TRANSPORTS"

Displays Ingenious Assortment of Devilish Devices Once Used to Torture Prisoners.

St. Louisans today will have an opporunity to see and inspect the oldest ship in the world, flying the first foreign flag ever raised above a vessel at the St. Louis wharf. Lying at the foot of Olive street is

"e wooden sailing barkentine "Success." which is the only remaining relic of a time when British cruelty, far antedating German frightfulness, was the shame of the seven seas.

It is admitted even by the loyal Englishmen now in charge of this historic vessel that its implements of flendish torture, its diabolical paraphernalia of unishment and its noisome solitary cells are a reminder of one of the darkest periods of British history, that in-credibly inhuman penal era of 64 years between 1787 and 1851.

Those were the years of "Transportation," when even the most petty offenders against Eritish laws were doomed to a fate worse than death on ships known as "ocean hells" and sent to Australia and New Zealand to work out hard labor sentences, the shortest of which was seven years.

The "Success" was not the first of

these convict ships to enter the service, but she is the only one still affoat. She was built in 1790 and entered the "transportation" trade in 1802. For 49 years the groaning of her timbers was drowned out by the cries of suffering. the clanking of chains and the swith of the cat-o'-ninetails.

When the visitor steps inside onto the main deck the first thing he sees is a strange assortment of heavy hardware strung along the rails on out hides. The guide, or lecturer, at once sets aside any delusion he may have had that the prisoners, individually or collectively, were treated as human beings. He explains that every convict, whether he had stolen a penny bun or had robbed a tank was placed in irons when he boarded the ship. These irons, even in their simplest form, were dis-belically ingenious instruments of punishment, compared with which the handcuff and the Oregon boot of today are harmless bits of jewelry.

Burden of Iron and Steel. The best the most tractable prisoner could hope to draw in this lot-tery of punishment was a harness of heavy iron, consisting of a belt, rigid bandcuffs, riveted on, and leg irons connected with a rod instead of a chain, making it practically impos-sible to walk. All these units were joined together with rods and chains in such a way that there was no possible freedom of movement. As an added embellishment the ship's to the iron waistband. The lightest of these balls weighed 22 pounds,

prisoners. For them there were espe-cially heavy handcuffs and leg bands weighing as much as 56 pounds, and when the 72-pound ball was welded to his waistband the chain was shortened to that the ball cleared the deck and he was required to support its entire veight in addition to that of the remainder of the harness.

The entire system seemed to have one aim—to break the spirit of the pris-oners. Moral suasion in handling convicts was unknown in those days.

On the forward deck is exhibited the "triangle," two stout bowed timbers with wrist and leg irons attached. Pris-oners were attached to this when they were flogged. The cat-'o-ninetails used were flogged. The cat-o-ninetalis used for this purpose had leather thongs wrapped with wire, and at the end of each thong was a pellet of lead.

The "flagellator," or man who did the flogging, held a whip in each hand, using them alternately so as to make

diamond-shaped cuts on the prisoner's back. After the flogging came the culmination of cruelty. The prisoner with his back cut to ribbons was plunged in its back cut to ribbons was plunged in tank of strong salt water and two nen rubbed his wounds with heavy pristled brushes. This heroic treatment istermibly was for antiseptic purposes. In the wardroom are many docu ments and pictures authenticating the history of the ship. Some of these are pardons, paroles and other state papers bearing the signature of Queen Vic-

Not until the visitor is taken below decks does he begin to realize the hor-ror of the living death which was the

On the middle deck, known in ship's parlance as the 'tween-deck, are two long rows of cells in which the prisoners were kept throughout the voyage except for helf an hour each day, when they were permitted to "exercise" on the deck. With their heavy irons, which were never removed, this was exercise in name only. These 'tween-deck cells had heavily studded metal doors, fastened with huge padiocks. A mere glint of light entered through narrow barred slits above the doors. These were placed so high that the prisoner could not look through them into the corridor. In some cases a prisoner would climb middle deck, known in ship'

n some cases a prisoner would climb these bars and attempt to look

bare feet rested on thin iron stirrups. Men were left in this position hours at

a prisoner painted above it and the vistor, looking through a peephole, may see a wax figure of the prisoner within. Many of these figures are "ironed" and the guide has a story to tell about

prisoners nervously pawing the floor charge of an Australian penal colony, while waiting for the time when they

long, are damp and moldy. They are end.

without light and almost without ven-tilation. The only air enters through two portholes at the bow and one at the stern, and this filters into the cells through very small cracks over the door. Men are said to have been kept in sometimes even being deprived of their daily exercise. daily exercise.

In cages on the lower deck are shown wax figures of a famous gang of Aus tralian outlaws knows as the Kelly gang The cell doors are opened and depressions in the floor are pointed out as famous prisoners and of the murder having been made by the bare feet of Inspector-General Price, once in would be released.

On the lower deck are the solitary crelty. This killing led to a parliacells and the cages in which the most desperate prisoners were kept. This desperate prisoners were kept. This the abolition of the "transport" system and the colls. four feet wide and seven feet long, are damp and moldy. They are end.

PRICE OF MILK GOING

BALTIMORE, April 26-Dairy con those as long as two years at a stretch, until July 1, when it will increase to 12 sometimes even being deprived of their cents a quart and 7 cents a pint.

> SPOKANE, Wash., April 28 -For t second time within a week the price of milk has been increased in Spokane. Dis-tributors quoted milk today at 12 cents a

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fered from rheumatism of the joints. At first my joints were sore and stiff, and the pain would travel from one joint to the other. I paid very little attention to it, thinking the disease would wear away. Gradually I could feel the disease creeping from one joint to the other, until almost every joint in my body was involved and it was with extreme difficulty that I could get about. ould get about.

that I was unable to take more than a few steps at a time. After sitting any length of time I would have to any length of time I would have to have someone assist me when I attempted to get up, because of stiffness in my knee joints. I was unable to bend my knees, and only with great effort could I lift my feet with great effort could I lift my feet troubled me. I am today well and attempted to the some interest of the door sill.

"Finally, I could stand it no longer. I was compelled to go to bed and remain there, only leaving the bed when someone would occasionally carry me bodily to the dining room. I was helpless and suffering constantly, even the weight of the bed sheet would be unbearable.

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PLANS TO THWART U-BOATS ARE LAID BY THE CABINET

President's Advisers Aroused by Successes in the German Blockade.

Supplies to the Allies Emphasized.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Aroused y information brought to this country by the British and French war missions concerning the growing success of U-boats President Wilson and his Cabinet have prepared to launch as speedily as possible their campaign to break down the block-ade, planned by the administration as

tions. Afterward it was indicated that the recent German submarine ravages were considered so successful that the United States must martial its resources immediately to put help devise some means of fighting submarines, and to insure a greater yield of foodstuffs to offset the inreasing destruction of food cargoes n the war zone.

Members of the Cabinet took to the meeting a great quantity of in-formation given by the visiting missions, including a plea by some memsions, including a piea by some mem-bers of the French commission that America must act quickly if the world is to be saved from famine. Recent declarations in the British Parliament were reviewed as supple-menting this evidence. There was no ettempt to conceal the impression that the food problem had become the most pressing question facing the United States in its efforts to stem the progress of its enemy.

Ships Needed Quickly.

Acceleration of the Shipping Board's program for a great fleet of wooden ships to carry foodstuffs is regarded as ertain. This program is regarded as embracing vast possibilities for eventu-ally breaking down the blockade, but perative to get the ships into the water

To increase the transatlantic tonnage German and Austrian ships into service as quickly as possible, and to transfer to foreign trade as many as practicable of the coastwise and Great Lakes steamers, and more energetic steps than ever in that direction are looked for. Early action on food control legislation is forecast, and there probably will be more urgent appeals to the farmers to develop agricultural resources to their

What the navy will do directly to com-bat the submarine menace has no bear

to feel that the Government is free to ncentrate its resources now on smashing the blockade because the other elenents of the President's war program are well on their way to acco ent. Plans for furnishing the allies with necessary financial means are as nearly complete as they can be made for the present and the organization of a great army on the principle of selective draft is regarded as assured as soon as the physical differences of assem-

touched upon only briefly at the Cabinet meeting, as was the decision to send a mission headed by Elihu Root to Russia. President Wilson expects to get this mission together within a few days, and it is expected to go by way of the Pacific to avoid the submarine danger. Internal conditions in Russia are understood to be considered rather, unfavorable, but officials believe that with the proper organization and encouragement the new democratic Government can be in the cause against Germany.

MIDWIFE IS GIVEN THREE YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY

convicted on Charge of Perfor Alleged Illegal Operation on Young Woman.

A sentence of three years in the pen itentiary was imposed yesterday by a jury upon Mrs. Elizabeth Dinkelmeyer, a midwife, 45 years old, of 2831 Montgomery street, on a charge of performing an illegal operation on Miss Madie Trautman of 2117 North Tenth street. The date of the operation was

given as Feb. 10, 1916.
Milton Spellmeyer, 19 years old, a chauffeur of 4310 College avenue, testifled that he paid Mrs. Dinkelmeyer \$30 to treat Miss Trautman, who recovered.
This is the first conviction in a similar case the Circuit Attorney has been able to obtain in four years. Mrs. Dinkelmeyer's attorney has made a motion for a new trial, as preliminary to an ap-

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NO INSURANCE FOR SAIL SHIPS and on this account the Government

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The American vessel Percy Girdsall, sunk by a submarine off the coast of France, carried \$55,000 of Government WASHINGTON, April 28 - Governmen insurance of sailing vessels trading in the war zone established by Germany is to be discontinued. Announcement to his effect was made at the Treasury Department today. Sailing vessels have been easy prey for German submarines, having no means of escaping attack, MAIL ORDERS

TONIC FOR GROWING GIRLS Most growing girls need a tonic,

especially during the years when they are springing up most rapidly and when their appetites are most fickle. when their appetites are most fickle.

A diet of tea and candy will rain any girls' chances of future happiness. A plentiful and scientifically correct diet might meet all requirements, but this is next to impossible. Hence the need for a tonic. Almost every doctor's daughter is given a tonic during her period of rapid growth, but be cause your daughter does not actually break down you do not call a doctor and she gets thin and pale, fidgets so that she cannot sit still on a chair, that she cannot sit still on a chair, eats the wrong things, cats too fast, gets too little out-of-door exercise and perhaps faces St. Vitus' Dance, or a nervous breakdown.

A great responsibility rests on parents and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best and most convenient tonic to aid them in bringing their daughters ade, planned by the administration as the nation's first physical stroke against Germany.

The food problem occupied the Cablet meeting yesterday almost to the exclusion of all other important war ques.

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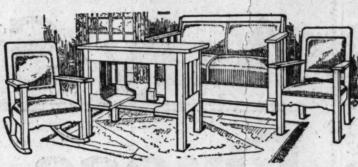
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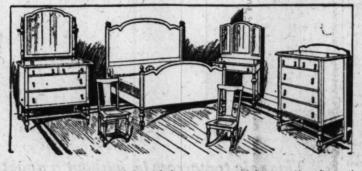
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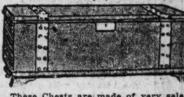
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pins
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Dressing
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IN TODAY'S REAL ESTATE PARTS 3 AND 4 (SPORTING SECTION)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917.

E SECTION, I

PRICE | PIVE CENTS.

HOUSE PASSES DRAFT LAW, 397 TO 24; SENATE BY 81 TO 8 **BRITISH CAPTURE**

Germans Driven From Ar- "The President is further authorized Lens and Cambria—Semanner provided by paragraph 3 of section 1 of this act. Fighting Along

Several Hundred Prisoners Taken.

Teuton Airplanes Three Felled and Hostile Obser vation Balloon Destroyed - Three English Craft

LONDON, April 28.-The British troop have captured Arleux-En-Gohelle and an positions on a front of more than two miles north and south of that lage, says the official report from British headquarters in France tonight.

southeast of Lens. It is at the point of the wedge which the British have en driving into the German line be tween Lens and Cambrai.
Northeast of Gavrelle, and north of

Monchy-le-Preux, gains were made The Germans counter attacked bitly with large forces and suffered willy from British fire. Several ndred prisoners were captured.

"Severe fighting in which our roops have had the advantage, took place throughout the day from the large River to the Acheville-Vimy We captured Arteux-en-Gohelle enemy positions on a front of two miles north and south of

over two miles north and south of the village.

"Our troops also progressed north-east of Gavrelle and the western slopes of Greenland Hill, between Gavrelle and Roeux. South of the we have gained ground north Monchy-le-Preux.

"The enemy again delivered many clent counter attacks with considrable forces and suffered heavily from our artillery and machine gun fire. In the neighborhood of Roeux and IRISH TO IMPRESS BALFOUR Oppy heavy fighting is continuing. Several hundred prisoners were cap-tured by us during the day. "Three German airplanes were

felled yesterday in air fighting, and s fourth was shot down by our anti air craft guns. One hostile observation balloon also was destroyed Three of our airships are missing.

An official announcement was

French Make Progress Near Ostel, on the Chemin-des-Dames. PARIS, April 28.—The official comn issued by the War Office to-

the greater part of the front, with

"On April 27 two German airplanes rought down. Six others were led to land in damaged condi-It is confirmed that four Germachines reported as damaged re really destroyed by our pilots on ril 24, and three others on April 28.

the Bulgarians, after a violent bom-pardment, succeeded in gaining a tem-porary foothold in the trenches recently The snow on the hills has ed a depth of six or eight feet."

Iarding Amendment Is Adopted, 56 to 31—Authorizes Four Vol-unteer Divisions. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Harding amendment to the army bill pro-viding for four divisions of volunteers, was adopted by the Senate by a vote of to 31 tonight. The purpose of this mendment is to permit Col. Roosevelt.

teux-En-Gohelle, Point of listment, to organize and equip, not to Wedge on Line Between exceed four infantry divisions, the of-ficers of which shall be selected in the

to raise a division to go to France.

The Harding amendment provide

"Provided, that the organization of the corresponding organization of the regular army ;and provided, further, that there shall be no enlistments in Counter Attacks Northeast said force of men under 25 years a of Gavrelle Repulsed and further, that no such volunteer force shall be accepted in any unit smaller the time of enlisting, and provided than a division.'

The House yesterday voted down a

C. O. WIEGAND OF ST. LOUIS KILLED AT NEWPORT, R. I

Princeton Student and a Member o

NEWPOLT, R. I., April 28.—C. O. Wiegand of St. Louis, a student of Princeton University and a member of the Naval Reserve was killed in an automobile accident here tonight He was riding in a car operated by Stafford another reservisi from Princeton, when the machine struck a grass plot, bouncing Wiegand out. Stafford was held on a charge of manslaughter.

Arieux-en-Gohelle is about an equal SON OF SECRETARY DANIELS A PRIVATE IN MARINE CORPS

Boy's Decision, and Face Beams With Pleasure.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Josephus

Daniels Jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy, is a private in the United States Marine Corps. He will have to earn his spurs just like any other young American who joins the colors in the naval branch of the nation's

Secretary Daniels' face beamed with pleasure when he was asked of age.

"Yes, the boy has joined the Marine Corps, and I am very happy over his decision," said Daniels. "That is the spirit we all want to see. The Marine Corps is an attractive branch of the service, and many young men are coming forward to enlist." recently on his father's newspaper in

ON HOME RULE BY MEETING

Delegates From Every State to Gath-

League Announces fort to impress the visiting British issioners, headed by Arthur J. Balfour, Foreign Secretary, with the "true feeling of prominent Irishmen in this country, regarding the home rule question," delegates of the United State will gather in Washington May

Magistrate Matthew P. Breen, a ecutive Committee, who will head the New York County delegation, said nome rule champion in the House of Commons, will be read to the delegates in Washington.

violent outbursts in the Alsne and Champagne regions.

"On the Chemin-Des-Dames we made pregress in the neighborhood of Ostel and took prisoners. Everywhere else the day was calm, without infantry actions.

"On April 27 two Garman similances the held at Washington Thursday." to be held at Washington Thursday. The Church, was the first to go local committee having charge of the the First Regiment of Miss arrangements is headed by John S. Leahy and comprises among others, William J. Kinsella, Edward Devoy, Michael E. Smith, Patrick Flood, John P. Leahy and Joseph Kane.

WILSON'S WAR ADDRESS READ IN EVERY SCHOOL IN FRANCE

ner at the French embassy last night M. Viviani paid high tribute to Presi-

M. Viviani paid high tribute to President Wilson and to the message in which he invoked "the invokale rights of all humanity." He said in part:

"You, too, saw your free land invaded by treacherous intrigues, and you, too, realize what they meant. And then, with calm forehead and clear eyes, rose the President of a great people and gazed undaunted on the Imparial Earle which circled above the

"President Wilson, in his admirable "President Wilson, in his admirable ind time failed completely in their tempt to break through the Geran lines. The attacks, which began daybreak, with strong masses on a billometer front on both banks of a Blometer front on both banks of a Blometer front on both banks of a Bearpe, all failed under our fire, and in counter attacks the enemy rain suffered a heavy defeat. His sees were very great.

"On the Alsne and in Champagna"
Continued on Page 2, Column 6,

COMING HERE ON KIEL'S INVITATION

Breckinridge Long in Charge of Arrangements for St. Louis Visit.

DATE TO BE SET LATER

said force shall be the same as that of, Marshal of France Does Not Mrs. Gaines an Inmate of Sani-Question Americanism of St. Louis Germans.

> reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 28.-The French ission headed by Vice Premier Viviani and Marshal Joffre will visit St. Louis and Kansas City on its forthcoming our of the principal cities of the Cen

tral West and East.

Full arrangments for St. Louis and Kansas City have been made through Breckinridge Long. Third Assistant Se retary of State, who accompanies the stingulshed French party.

Mayor Kiel extended the formal invi-It was readily accepted, despite the mis-German stronghold. The Marshal of France has no fear of the Germans of St. Louis. He is satisfied of their genu-

The exact date of the St. Louis and Kansas City visits has not been fixed. It probably will not be announced more than 24 hours in advance, the State Department having made a special request that newspapers do not speculate French party between the cities which will be visited. This is a precautionar; measure.

Speaker Clark, Senators Stone Reed and Harry B. Hawes earlier in the day personally urged members of the French mission not to overlook St. Louis in arranging an itinerary for their trip. The fact that St. Louis was one of the original inland French settlem in this country was dwelt upon at length.

The official invitation from Mayo Kiel to Field Marshal Joffre was telegraphed Friday to Secretary of State Lansing. In it the Mayor said: people await the privilege of extending

MAN FALLS DEAD WHEN WATCHING LIGHTNING

Glen Carbon (Ill.) Man Had B Apoplexy Given as

Cause. morning, which was accompanied by Edwardsville Township.

Page, who was 31 years of age, had and the boys also mention il for several weeks. When the denly all became violently ill. storm was at its height he went to his nother's room, saying that he was apprehensive of its effect on him. He ness was caused by ptomaine poiso lightning when he fell to the floor dead. An inquest verdict gave appoplexy as the cause of death

RECEPTION FOR ARMY RECRUIT High School Student Is Second in

Stieren, member of the graduating class from a nervous breakdown, and School. Stieren, 18, is the second of the herself, he said she had. this week, and the Board of Education has announced that those who go to the front will not only receive their and that she said in speaking of

liplomas, but special marks of honor. Milton Wahl, son of Rev. David S. Wahl, pastor of the German Methodist Church, was the first to go. He joined

UNSETTLED WEATHER TODAY. WITH PROBABILITY FOR RAIN

THE TEMPERATURES. Official forecast for St. Louis



over the plains states and rais week will probafair after siderably warm-

Weekly

ROOSEVELT TO RAISE DIVISION JOFFRE AND VIVIANI ONE DEAD, 7 IN FAMILY ILL, FROM POISON IN

Corn Bread and Sausage Served in Gaines Home, Webster Groves, Under Inquiry.

TASTE OF BOTH WAS 'HOT'

tarium After Nervous Attack Until Six Weeks Ago.

Mrs. Sara Gaines, 39 years old, of 604 Bonita avenue, Webster Groves. wife of J. Allison Gaines, instructor in mathematics in McKinley High School. St. Louis, died yesterday morning from an illness which began when she was eating dinner Friday evening. Seven other members of the household were stricken at the same time, and a son, AllisonJr., 17, was said last night to be in a critical condition. Gaines, four other sons and Mrs. Gaines' mother, Mrs. Katherine Carnahan, are also ill. Gaines' funeral will be held this aft-

A Coroner's inquest, which began at the Gaines home yesterday after-noon, was continued until tomorrow, efter it had been testified that Mrs. having bought arsenic, and that she had the arsenic in the kitchen while dinner was being prepared.

Mrs. Gaines was released from the Oakwood Sanitarium, in Glendale, six weeks ago, after treatment for a ner-ous breakdown. She was former probation officer of the County Court. She also for a time was secretary of County Welfare Association, of which

Gaines and Marie Angelica Meiggs. ears old, a Spanish giri from Peru, who is a member of the Gaines house hold, testified yesterday. The girl was the only one who did not become se versly ill, and she said she ate som which was served to the others. The hants of the corn bread and the sausage have been placed under analysis, and ing the electric plant in this city. the results of this analysis will be

Saw Wife Pour Water Into Batter. Gaines was so ill that he could no sit up for the inquest. He dictated ny's arrival, and signed it, and the Cor-

oner later questioned him.

He said he was in the kitchen and saw Marie Meiggs mix the batter for the cornbread. He said he then saw Mrs. lightning, proved too much for the over-taxed nerves og Albin R. Page of Glen would not be too thin. She said cornbread and the sausage tasted "hot,

All supposed, he said, that their ill stood at the window watching the in the food. They continued in this idea until, about 11 o'clock, Mrs. Gatne downtown drug store in the afterno senic could have got into the food."

emark" which led him to believe that the sickness of herself and the other A public reception was given in Ed- He was not asked what this remar; wardsville last night in honor of Oliver was. He spoke of her recent recover;

> He said she had commented on the woman. "Don't be too hard on and added, "Remember that, whatever I do, I love you." He said she had the problem of educating her sons. Servant Girl Testifies.

the cornbread batter, and to seeing Mrs Gaines pour in the water. This, she said paring to fry the sausage, when Mrs her to put it in the bathroom medicin chest. She identified a package which was found there, and which contained about two ounces of arsenic. She was had had any quarrels, and she said there had been some disagreements. At the downtown store whose labe night that no record of the sale to Mrs

Gaines could be found.

Dr. C. J. Armstrong, who made a pre inary analysis of the contents Mrs. Gaines' stomach, said he would not be able to determine, without further enalysis, what poison it contained, it

year ago, in a controversy between her unmarried sisters, Grace and Mary Carnahan, both teachers in the public Gaines obtained a temporary appoint-ment as the girl's guardian, and later threw her influence toward having Grace Carnahan named as guardian.

Provisions for Registration Under the Draft Bill and for Exemptions

(This summary is made from the War Department's general training bill, which has been slightly altered in some of its points in each house. The House leaves the age provision at 21 to 40, while the Senate has changed it to 21 to 27.)

Registration.

All male persons between the ages of 21 and 40, except alien enemies, must present themselves for registration, when notice is given by the President in a proclamation. The punishment for failure to register is imprisonment of not less than three months or more than a year. From those who register and are found eligible, selections will be made in a manner to be determined by the War Department. (The method used in the Civil War was the drawing of names from a wheel.)

Exemption. The Vice President of the United States, the executive, legislative and judicial officers of the United States and of the states and territories, and all persons in the military and naval service of the United States, shall be exempt from the draft. Regular ministers of any religious denomination shall be exempt. Members of any well recognized sect, at present organized and existing, whose creed or principles forbid its members to participate in war, and whose religious

convictions are against participation in war, in accordance with the creed of such oragnization. No such person, it is provided, shall be exempt from service in any capacity that the President shall declare to be non-combat ant.

The President is authorized to exclude or discharge, or to draft for partial military service only, custom house clerks; persons in the mail service; workers in armories, arsenals and navy yards; pilots and mariners; persons engaged in industries found to be ecessary to maintenance of the military establishment or the effective operation of the military forces during the emergency; those in a status as to dependents which renders their exclusion or discharge advisable; and those found to be physically or morally

The President is authorized to establish exemption tribunals, a majority of whose members shall be civilians; but any state or Federal court of record shall have power to hear the complaint of any person who protests against his enrollment.

CONGRESSMEN MAKE **GUATEMALA SEVERS DIPLOMATIC** RELATIONS WITH GERMANY

Minister Gets His "assports and Eight Days in Which to Make

Departure.
GUATEMALA, April 28.—The National Assembly today approved the decree issued by President Cabrera sever-ing diplomatic relations with Germany. Later passports were delivered to Minister Lehmann, with eight days in which to depart. Dr. Manual Arroyo, the Guatemalan Minister to Germany, has been recalled by cable.

The exequatures of German Consuls have been canceled. There are extensive German interests in Guatemala, incl.

With the entry of Guatamala into the list of those who have broken with Germany, the United States has as far south as the Panama canal, with the exception of Mexico and Honduras.

NEBRASKA "WETS" CELEBRATE THEIR "LAST SATURDAY NIGHT tate Will Recome "Bone Dry" To

Have a Year's Supply.

last Saturday night for boose in Negoes into effect tomorrow at midnight and the sale of liquors was greater ous month in the history of the state limited amount of whiskey on hand for

laid in a full year's supply. night was crowded with the revelers earlier in the day. For weeks every

STATE COAL MINE INSPECTOR BELIEVES ENTOMBED MEN DEAD

Thirteen Bodies Recovered. HASTINGS, Colo., April 28.-Vir.

tually all hope of saving any of the 120 men, entombed in the Hastings mine of the Victor American Fuel Co. here yesterday morning by an James Dalrymple, State Coal Mine Inspector, who came from the mine late today, gave it as his opinion that Rescue men who have been in the Late today 13 bodies had been taken

POSTPONE DATE FOR OPENING OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS

Week to Make More Careful Selection From Applications. WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Ove sion to the officers' training camp the postponement of the opening of the camps for on week "in order to enable a more careful selection to be made of the limited number that

opened May 8 to all applicants but upder the new ruling the list of citizens to be admitted will be pub-lished on that date instead, those

APPEAL FOR IRELAND

elegram Sent to Lloyd George After President Discusses Home Rule With Balfour,

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Members the unofficial announcement that Pres Ment Wilson had urged upon Arthur by which the bill itself was passed was 397 to 24. J. Balfour, the British Foreign Secre tary, the need of granting home rule to Ireland. Some of them described the President's mode as a step toward "the greatest achievement of democ

Massachusetts and Representatives John J. Fitzgerald and Thomas F. Smith of New York to back up the President's good offices. They framed a message to Lloyd George urging the British Government to redeem its pledge to give the people of Ireland home rule. was that of Speaker Clark.

Within a few hours after Congress ma

The telegram follows: "Washington, D. C., April 28, 1917. "The Right Honorable David Lloyd George, M. P., London; Eng. "You are quoted as saving that 'the ettlement of the Irish essential to the peace of the world

and a speedy victory in the war.' "May we, members of the Amer can Congress, suggest that nothing will add more to the enthusiasm of America in this war than a settlement now of the Irish problem.

"We believe that all Americans will be deeply stirred and their enthusiastic effort enlisted if the British in accordance with the principles an- How Missourians Voted. address to Congress asking it to declare war on autocracy for the world-wide safety of democracy and of small nationalities."
Other Missourians signing were Rep-

Representative Carey of Wisconsin to-day introduced a resolution asking that the Amercian delegates to the structed to use their influence for home

GUTHRIE'S BODY ON WAY TO U. S.

YOKOHAMA, April 28.—Bearing body of George W. Guthrie, late American Ambassador to Japan, the Japanes for San Francisco by way of Hon The cruiser was escorted outside the bay by the battleship Suwo.

nent Japanese and the staffs of the American embassy and consulates at can be accommodated."

The camps were to have been orary escort, along with Charles J. Arnell, of the American embassy.

Good men for odd jobs, or pat

OPPONENTS VOTE FOR BILL IN FINAL BALL

Attempts to Amend Measure to Provide for Volunteer System Overwhelmingly Defeated.

IT IS EXPECTED TO GO TO THE PRESIDENT THIS WEEK.

Believed Conference Will Restore Important Features to Original Form-Shackleford, Who Is Unrecorded, Only Missourian Not Finally Voting for Bill

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 28.—By overwhelming majorities both the Senate and House passed late tonight the administration

bill to raise a war army by selective draft. The final roll calls brought into line behind the bill many Senators and Representatives who had fought for the volunteer sys tem until routed by decisive defeat of volunteer amendm earlier in the day.

The Senate which had voted down the volunteer plan 69 to 18, passed the bill by a vote of 81 to 8. In the House the vote against the volunteer plan was 279 to 98 when it was first balloted upon and 313 to 109 when the proposal came up again tonight. The vote

As passed by the Senate, the measure provides for the draft of men between the ages of 21 and 27 years, while in the Home measure the age limits are fixed as 21 and 40. This and lesser discrepencies will be threshed out in conference early next week so that the bill may be in the hands of the President as quickly as this morning, a movement was launched by Representative James A. Gallivan of possible. The War Department already has completed plans for carrying it into effect.

Senators who voted against the bill were: Democrats-Gore, Hardwick, Kirby, Thomas and Trammell-

Republicans-Borah, Gronna and LaFollette-Three. Total, eight, Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, Democrat, was excused

from voting at his own request. He did not give a reason. The 24 Representatives who voted in the negative were: Democrats-Burnett, Church, Clark of Florida, Claypool, Crosser, Dill, Dominick, Gordon, Hilliard, Huddleston Keating,

Sears, Sherwood, Sison-14. Republicans-Bacon, Hayes, King, LaFollette, Lundeen of Minnesota, Mason, Nolan, Powers-8.

Prohibitionist-Randall, 1.

Socialist-London-1. Total, 24.

All Missourians in the House voted for the bill on final passage except Shackleford, who was not recorded.

Both Senate and House adopted amendments just before the calls which would greatly increase the pay of enlisted men during. war. The House provision would make their pay \$30 a month, and that approved by the Senate would fix it at \$29 a month. The present pay is only

In the House at the last moment Chairman Fitzgerald of the App propriations Committee objected vigorously to the appropriation of 000,000,000, carried in the bill for the expenses of the new army, and section finally was eliminated. Fitzgerald declared that to place this w sum in the hands of the Secretary of War would make of Coi automaton," and promised that if the section were voted down the

mittee would provide funds promptly in a separate measure.

Among the amendments adopted in the Senate was one which permit Col. Boosevelt to recruit a volunteer force for service in Franc similar proposal had been rejected by the House.

Speaker Clark, Democratic Leader Kitchin, and Chairman Dent e Military Committee, who had favored the volunteer system, all voted to the draft bill on the final roll call. Republican Leader Mann also was a corded in the affirmative, as was Miss Rankin, who previously had

with the volunteer advocates.

Among the more important amendments adopted in the House was a empowering the President to exempt from the draft in his discretion person engaged in agricultural work. Another vote would require each state furnish a quota of men apportioned according to population, and still assist provides that "no bounty shall be paid to induce any person to enlist" as that "no person liable to military service shall be permitted allowed to furnish a substitute for such service."

In the Senate there was a long debate over proposals to probable possession of intoxicating liquor during the war. Several amore adopted, including one to make it unlawful to sell or give ! officers or men in uniform or to members of Cougress or other, o

then the Senate reversed itself and adopted a substitute simply forbidding sale of liquor to soldiers in uniform and giving the President wide discretionary authority to make other prohibition regulations. In the House a similar amendment was rejected on a point of order.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

An amendment by Senator Curtis stipulating that men subject to draft whe voluntarily present themselves shall be recorded as volunteers was accepted by Chairman Chamberlain and went into the bill.

Another long debate was evoked over amendments by Senators Thoma and La Follette to exempt from conscription those having "conscientious objection'' to military service. Both were defeated without a rell call, and the bill's exemption proposal left unchenged.

Many of the more radical amendments adopted are expected to be thrown out in conference and administration leaders hope to restore virtually all of the important features of the bill to their original form before it goes to the President. The question of ages probably will form the biggest barrier to a quick conference agreement. It is expected, however, that the measure will reach the Executive for signature this week.

The debate on conscription brought some dramatic passages in both Senate and House. In the Senate the issue was fought out in Senator McKellar's amendment which would authorize a call for 500,000 volunteers and not put conscription into effect unless the half-million men should not respond within 90 days. McKellar pleaded that this plan would not interfere with the draft plan, but would "show the world that we are a patriotic and not a conscript nation." Senator Johnson of California also advocated a call for volunteers to place an American force in Europe im-

The vote in the Senate on the volunteer amendment was as follows: For the volunteer amendment-

Democrats: Gore, Hardwick, Kirby, McKellar, Reed, Thomas, Trumell

Republicans-Borah, Cummins, Curtis, Fall, Galligan, Gronna, Johnson (California), La Follette, Norris, Sherman-10. Against the volunteer amendment-

Democrats: Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckham, Broussard, Chamberlain, Culberson, Fletcher, Gerry, Hills, Husting, James, Johnson (South Dakota), Jones (New Mexico), King, Lewis, Martin, Myers, Overman, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith (Arizona), Smith (Georgia), Smith (Maryland), Smith (South Carolina), Stone Swanson,, Thompson, Underwood, Walsh, Willams, Wolcott-40.

Republicans: Brady, Brandegee, Calder, Colt, Dillingham, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Harding, Jones (Washington), Kellogg, Kenyen, Knox, Lodge, McCumber, McLean Nelson New, Page, Penrose, Poindexter, Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson, Weeks

After the McKellar amendment had been rejected Senator Tranell re opened the draft question by offering an amendment proposing to substitute the volunteer system throughout the bill. Itwas rejected by an overwhelming rear of "noes."

Mounted Volunteers Authorized.

The Senate accepted, 53 to 25, an amendment by Senator Fall of New Mexico, authorizing the President to call into service three or more regiments of mounted volunteers for service on the Mexican border, or in any foreign country the 'President may direct.

The Senate approved an amendment by Senator Stone which would definitely confine the operation of the draft to the period of the existing

Chairman Chamberlain accepted another amendment authorizing the President to raise by voluntary enlistment or draft such "special and technical troops" as he deems necessary. Mr. Chamberlain said this would apply particularly to railroad and other workers of that character.

In the House there was no rollcall. The long fight came to a close early the afternoon, when Representative Kahn of California moved to strike ont the volunteer provision written into the bill by the House Military Committee. As the result of the voting became apparent, the members and the galleries broke into cheers, while Speaker Clark, Chairman Dent of the Military Committee, Chairman Padgett of the Naval Committee and other Democrats who had fought the administration's plan sat silently in their

Democratic Leader Kitchin, who was expected to vote against con scription, responded to the call for a quorum just before, but was not present for the vote on the amendment. Miss Rankin of Montana voted with the volunteer advocates.

Ten Missouri members of the House voted for the Kahn amendment strike out the volunteer provision of the army bill, four against it, one did not vote and one was absent.

The lineup was: For-Alexander, Borland, Dickinson, Hamlin, Meeker, Igoe, Dyer, Rus

el, Decker, Rubey. Against-Clark, Romjue, Rucker, Booher.

Representative Hensley did not vote, but on the vote to pass the amended bill with the draft plan he will answer "aye."

Representative Shackleford is absent.

Clark Attacks Home Critics.

Throughout the remainder of the House debate pro-volunteer members Speaker Clark declared he might drive out of his district some of those

had urged that he vote for conscription. A lot of old skunkers all over the country who think that nobody is going to be forced into this war except boys from 19 to 25," the Speaker d, "and that their miserable, cowardly hides will be safe have been send ing telegrams here. I know them. I know every man in my district who telegraphed me, and I know who is at the bottom of it, and I can take a double-barreled shotgun and run out of my district every man who sent me a telegram to vote for conscription, and if school doesn't keep too long

I will run a few out, too." Persistent efforts were made in the House to make all members of Coness subject to draft, but all of them failed. An amendment by Representaive Good of Iowa doubling the pay of enlisted men in the army during the var was adopted, but generally is expected by administration leaders to be and all arrangements made for the rown out in conference.

"The one man who would be able to

the volunteer sponsers were as-mided at the tremendous strength de-oped by the Administration forces. favor, said: When Representative Baunders of Virginia, who was presiding, announced the Kahn amendment had carried 273 to 32, there was thunderous applause from the floor and the crowded galleries.

As today's yote in the House was the first the fir As today's vote in the House was in ommittee of the whole it was taken by raise these divisions alone would be Col. Receivelt. He is known in Europe as

vote comes later on passage of is no other American. His presence there would be a help and encouragement to the soldiers of the allied na-Chairman Webb of the Judiciary Com-

Chairman Webb of the Judiciary Committee, announced that "a little later a bill will be introduced providing that all citizens of allied countries who are of military age shall be rounded up and turned over to their respective Governments."

Amendments to raise the service are limit above 40 years, one as high as 60, were defeated. A proposal by Representative Miller of Minnesota I, substitute the Senate bill age limit of from 19 to 25 years for the 21 to 40 years' limit of the House bill was defeated, 270 to 6. So overwhelmingly was this defeat that it was predicted the House conference.

The solders of the ailled nations."

Senator Stone of Missouri suggested that former Gov. Suiser of New York also desired to raise a division. "If any man, by his own personal influence or weight in his community, can raise a division under this amendment," Senator Lodge replied, "I shall be glad to see him do it."

Senator Williams of Mississippi said he favored allowing Col. Roosevelt to recruit a volunteer expedition, but not to command it.

"He is competent to command a regiment, but by no means a division," said Senator Williams.

Whispoir's quota of the new arm 2,000,000 men to be created in two months of the selective draft system was predicted the House conference. predicted the House conferess

Van Dyke, Minnesota, was adopt-7 to 107, providing that "no person 21 years of age shall be enlisted ut the written consent of his par-or guardian."

HOW NEW U.S. ARMY WILL BE SELECTED AND TRAINED **UNDER BATTLE CONDITIONS**

War College Prepares Manuals Based on Latest Information From Trenches-Draft Machinery to Be Put in Motion Without Delay.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Soldiering will take on an aspect entirely new to perican military science when training of the forces to be assembled under the draft bill begins at the 16 training cantonments. Careful plans laid by War Department officials provide for the application immediately of every lesson learned from European battlefields, and much of the work to be done will be new even to men recently in army instruction camps. The army war college has prepared new training manuals based on the latest information from the trenches of the fighting fronts, gathered from many sources. Suppledetailed information brought by the British and French officers here as members of the war missions.

The American training system proba-bly will follow to some extent that used in Canada, where the instructors have made every effort to reproduce as closely as possible conditions at the front. the Canadian camps exactly duplicat-ing important parts of the lines in France held by Canadian troops. Training in extending these works and running saps or erecting entanglements has gone on to the accompaniment of actual shell fire, so as to harden the nerves of the troops as well as their muscles.

Bombing Practice New.

To carry out this scheme, the Cana-dians have placed batteries opposite the trenches and keep up a steady fire at pertain designated points. The infantrymen under training have done their work night and day with bursting close to them. The officers ed by the guns and keep the men out new to American troops will be bombing practice. Every company will have its section of grenadiers to clear the way into a disputed trench. It requires practice to perfect men in this revived art of war and in repelling bombing

Machine gun work will be revolu machine gun corps has been created to turn out complete machine gun companies which handle the heavy watercooled Vickers-Maxim guns on defensive lines. In each company are skilled mechanics to make repairs, bers of light machine rifles for of-

With the artillery, all the compli-cated mechanism for curtain and bar-

The signal men, engineers, aviators, part of the responsibility of each dis balloon men, the men who work the trict commandant, and he will make great guns far behind the fighting such assignment of his forces as he trains and ambulance corps, every regulars and guardsmen will continue cog in the intricate machinery of modern warfare must be taught its

Rigorous Course of Training. place and trained to co-ordinate to form a great fighting machine.

The War Department is preparing to set machinery in motion without delay to produce under the selective draft measure a trained army of at the end of three months pouring Within 10 days after the bill is signed, every township in the country will be registering its young men on the 16 training cantonments camps where preparation of the forces for war will start in August or September. Sites for the canton-

ments have been selected tentatively, ecncentration of the troops assigned to each,
Decentralization of administrative work will be sought by the depart ment in every move it makes. De-teils will not be disclosed until the

the selective draft provision as advocaed by the army general staff, thus elim inating the volunteer plan substituted by the Military Committee.

IN FIRST DRAFT 15 3666 MEN

State Will Furnish 47,855 Sol-

Senator Williams.

Registering his approval of conscription. Senator Williams said:

"There are 1,000,000 traitors in America, including a considerable number of German spies." he said. "I want to weed out that element. If they resist the draft they will be interned. This conscription will separate the loyal and disloyal Americans."

The Senate met at 10 a security spice of the new army of 2,000,000 men to be created in two years under the selective draft system will be approximately 47,855, of which St. Louis will furnish 10,712. Of this number 100 would serve in the national guard, 1533 in the necessary additions to the regular army and something over 30,000 in the new organization comprised of young men between 19 and 25 years of age.

Missouri will have to critic.

disloyal Americans."

The Senate met at 10 a. m., after a session that lagged until early this morning, during which a number of Senators, including La Folletts, spoke on the bill. Several Senators still war to be heard today.

The House also debated the bill under the five-minute rule until a late hour last night. Before adjournment an agreement was reached to vote the first

War Bond Issue to Be Known as "1917 Liberty Loan"

WASHINGTON, April 28.

THE great loan which the United States is about to raise
by the bond issue spon to be announced will go down in history, Secretary McAdoo announced to-night, official designed as "the liberty loan of 1917."

This name was selected by Mc Adoo because the money derived from the loan will be spent, to the last dollar, in the fight which democracy is waging against autoc racy. No more suitable name could found, the Secretary believes. Many have been suggested, but the one selected, he says, not only characterizes the purpose to which mind a vivid and clear-cut mental of America's purpose in entering the war.

The terms of the liberty loan will be announced within 48 hours, unless present plans are changed.

officials, aided by postmasters or other Federal agencies where that seems desirable. Instructions and and will be forwarded to the State Adjutants-General among county officials.

have a good excuse for failing to recitizen affected by the act will be required on pain of heavy penalty to present himself at the nearest registration place, where machinery be provided for classifying the recruits and eliminating those Doubtful cases will be referred to

higher authority. With the rolls of those liable for ing the men to go in the first increment of 500,000 will begin. It has been suggested that this be done by means of the county jury wheel. The first man whose name is drawn highly trained gunners, packers and would go, under that plan, with the ammunition handlers. Among the line first 500;000 men, to be called out for training within a few months. The fense, one man carrying the gun and ond increment, to be called six months several following him up with am- later; the third with the third incremunition as he creeps forward from ment, with duty a year off; the fourth

shell hole to shell hole in the very with the fourth increment, and so on front line of each attacking wave. Meanwhile the work of building the cantonments will go forward. Regular troops and national guardsrage fire must be provided for. It men will be assigned to them with takes long training to fit gunners for each arm of the service so sepresentmen will be assigned to them with this work, and absolute certainty of ed as to provide the framework of a o lines of communication with the complete army division at each point.

The guardsmen will be selected from Draft to Be Made Without Delay.
So, for each element of the army district so far as practicable. Police there are days of endless toll ahead, duty at the canfonments will become

> Rigorous Course of Training. With the new regiments assembled, rigorous course of training will

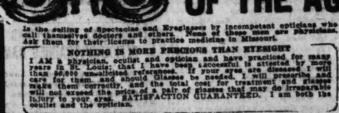
be undertaken. The officers' train. ing camps to be established within a few days in each district will begin of New Jersey, Green of Iowa, Greene new officers into this organization and the enlisted men selected from the rank of the regulars for commissions will be given special instruc-tions to fit them for officers.

Until the army of young men presents itself at the camps in Augus or September the regulars and guardsmen also will pursue a vigorous course of training.

The plans call for the transfer to the first 500,000 men obtained by draft of from 150,000 to 200,000 non-com-missioned officers trained in the regular and national guard regiments tails will not be disclosed until the bill has passed, but it is known that for men who volunteer now as enregistration will be carried on listed men in the ranks of the two through Sheriffs and other county services.

St. Louis Girl Weds in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD III. April 2 -Wintred A. Hendricks, 28 years old, of 4432 Washington avenue, St. Louis, and Edward H. Gibbs, 28, of Savannah, Ga., were married here late today by the Rev. Mr. Houghton of the St. Paul Episcopal Church. The bride is an illustrator.

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HOUSE ROLL CALL ON THE OUESTION OF CONSCRIPTION

More Republicans Than Demo crats Voted to Eliminate Volunteer Amendment.

TWO BALLOTS TAKEN

Second and Formal One Is in

mittee of the whole, a formal ballot was stubborn than any heretofore encoun-required later, when the House voted to the first onward rush by the British, eliminate the volunteer proposal by 313 the Germans have counter-attacked the Germans have counter-attacked with a reckless disregard for loss of crats voted for conscription, 164 being recorded in its favor to 146 Democrats, Voting for the volunteer amendment prohibitionist and Socialist London. amendment which proposed to eliminate from the bill the authorization for volunteers written in by the House Mill ary Committee was as follows:

Ayes against the volunteer system Democrats-Adamson, Alexander, Al mon, Ashbrook, Aswell, Ayres, Bank head, Barkley, Bathrick, Black, Blan on, Borland, Brodbeck, Bruckner baugh, Buchanan, Caldwell, Campball of Penn. Cantrill. Caraway, Carew Carlin, Carter Oklahoma), Connelly Kansas' Cox. Dale of New York, Deck Dooling, Doolittle, Doremus, Drane, Du pre, Eagan, Eagle, Estinopal, Evans Wide Publicity Planned.

Wide publicity is planned so that Flynn, Foster, Gallagher, Gallivan, no man liable for registration will Gandy, Gard, Garner of Texas, Garof Texas, Glass, Godwin of On a date to be set every North Carolina, Goodwin of Arkansas affected by the act will be re- Gray of Alabama; Gregg, Griffin. Hami Hamlin, Hardy, Harrison of Mississipp Harrison of Virginia; Hastings, Hef Helvering, Hensley, Holland, Howard Hulbert, Humphreys, Igoe, Jacoway

Jones of Texas; Kelly of Pennsylvania California; Lesher, Lever, Linthicu Littlepage, drews, McClintic, McKeown, Mahe Mansfield, Mays, Montague, Neely Oliver of Alabama; Oliver of Ne York; Olney, O'Shaunessy, Overmeyer The Overstreet, Phalan, Polk of Delawar Price, Ragsdale, Rainey, Baker, Hay-Riordan, Robinson, burn, Rubey, Russell, Sabath Sanders of Louisiana; Scully, Sharley, Sho small, Smith, ThomasF. Stedman

Stephens of Nebraska: Sullivan, Sun mers Tague, Talbott, Taylor of Arkan-Thompson Fenable. Walker, Walton, Watkins, Watson of Virginia; Weaver, Webb, Welling, Welty, Whaley. White of Ohio; Wilson of Louisiana; Wilson of Texas; Wingo, Young of Texas-146. arach, Blandof, Indiana; Bowers, Brit-

chusetts; Chandler of Oklahoma; Clark Ohio; Cooper of West Virginia: Copley Costello, Crago, Currie of Michigan. Dale of Vermont; Dalliner, Darrow the personnel of the transport may deem wise. Meantime both the ker, Drum, Dyer, Edmons, Ellsworth, Jones of Virginis; Keating, and ambulance corps, every regulars and guardsmen will continue Elston, Emerson, Esch, Benjamin L. Kettner, Kitchin, Larsen the intricate machinery of recruiting to war strength. field, Farr, Fordney, Foss, Francis Free-man, French, Fuller of Illinois; Gard-Oldfield, Padgett, Park, Pou, Quin, ner of Massachusetts, Garland, Gillett, Glynn; Good, Goodall, Gould, Graham of of Massachusetts, Green of Vermont Griest, Hadley, Hamilton of Michigan Hamilton of New York, Haskell, Hau-gen, Hawley, Heaton, Hnietz, Hersey Hicks, Hill, Husted, Hutchisson, Ire-land, James, Johnson of South Dakota ohnson of Washington, Juul, Kahn Kelley of Michigan, Kennedy of Iowa, Kennedy of Rhode Island, Kiess of Pennsylvania, Kincaid, Knutson, Laguardia, Lehlbach, Lenroot, Longworth McArthur, McCormack, McFadden, Mc Kenzie, McKinley, McLaughlin of Mich gan, McLaughlin of Pennsylvania, Madien, Mages, Mann, Mapes, Meeker, Miller of Minnesota, Miller of Washington Moore of Pennsylvania; Moores of In-diana, Moorin, Mott, Mudd, Nichols of Michigan: Norton Osborne, Paige, Parker of New Jersey; Parker of New York; Peters, Platt, Porter, Pratt, Pur-nell, Ramsey, Reavis, Reed, Robbins, New York, Sanford, Scott of Iowa; Scott of Michigan; Scott of Pennsylvania; Siegel, Sinnott, Slemp, Smith of Michigan; Enell, Snyder,

CANADIANS TAKE ANOTHER VILLAGE IN A BRILLIANT ATTACK EAST OF VIMY RIDGE

Troops Which Have Been Resting Since Easter Monday Resume Offensive-Germans Counter-Attacks on Wide Front Repulsed.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN less resting since they swept the Favor of Conscription,
313 to 109.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN less resting since they event the Germans off both slopes of Vimy Ridge on desperate fighting along the British front today and the Germans, evidently the declarations from the Kahn amendment today being informal, with the House in committee of the whole, a formal ballot was stubborn than any herestofore encounsisted to the control of the whole, a formal ballot was stubborn than any herestofore encounsisted to the control of the whole, a formal ballot was stubborn than any herestofore encounsisted to the control of the whole, a formal ballot was stubborn than any herestofore encounsisted to the control of the whole, a formal ballot was stubborn than any herestofore encounsistency.

The battle was still in progress late today and it was possible near Oppy to see at one time no less than 5 grey waves of Germans blindly facing the British fire in an attempt to retake their lost positions. Heavy shells broke upon them in a great explosive torrent and where each shell burst great gap were cut in the ranks of the oncoming men. Those who penetrated the Brit-ish barrage from the larger calibered

Under this galling fire the attack utterly broke down. In some places there was feroclous hand-to-hand fighting. British got in well with the bayo in which even bayonets were forsot-ten and the men went at each other's than abate, as the British retain pos-throats and eyes. Many Germans went session of it and considerable territory

tains of dust seemed to spring from

The attack began with the coming of attacked today during dawn. It extended in an easterly direction from Vimy Ridge at its northwhich protects the Procourt switch to teenth or fifteenth. At no time during the Hindenburg line was pierced again, the Somme battle were such efforts. The Canadians who had been more or made to regain lost ground.

ham, Towner, Trendway, Vare, Vestal, Romjue Rucker, Saunders of Virginia Volstrad, Waldow, Walsh, Ward, Wason. Watson of Pennsylvania; Wheeler, White of Maine; Wilson of Illinois; Winslow, Wood of Indiana; Young of North Dakota; Zihlman-184. Progressives - Martin, Louisiona; Total 313.

Nays: (for the volunteer system crats: Barnhardt, Ball, Booher Brand of Georgia; Burnett. Byrnes of of Pennsylvania; Classon, Cooper of South Carolina; Byrns of Tennessee, Ohio; Cooper of West Virginia; Copley, Candler of Mississippi; Clark of Florida. Claypool, Crisp. Crosser, Dent, Dill, Dominick, Doughton, Fields, Garrett of Dempsey, Denison, Dillon, Dowell, Drak-of Tennessee: Johnson of Kentucky; ker, Drum, Dyer, Edmons, Ellsworth, Jones of Virginia; Keating, Kehoa, Les of Georgia: Lobeck.

weight of the heavy shelling.

Five Hundred Prisoners Taken.
When the correspondent left the fighting about 600 prisoners had been sent to the rear, with possibly more to come. The fighting, however, was not of a nature which would result in a great haul of prisoners. Almost everywhere it was a fight to the death. The German chastin over the loss of Monthroats and eyes. Many Germans went to their death from blows from rifle butts.

Dust Obscures View.

At times the fighting was wholly obscured by great clouds of dust, the muddy battlefields of 10 days ago having entirely disappeared. The dust raised by the barrage fire resembled an approximate the fighting. muddy battlefields of 10 days ago having entirely disappeared. The dost raised by the barrage fire resembled an approaching storm. Shrappel bullets were pelting the dry earth like so many leaden drops of rain and great mountains of dust seemed to spring from the British rifle fire had much to do tains of dust seemed to spring from with the final rout of the Germans. Gavrelle also was violently count

can easily lose track of the number of these attacks against Gavrelle in the this morning must have been the four-teenth or fifteenth. At no time during

Sears, Shallenberger, Sherwood, Sims, Sisson, Slayden, Smith, Charles B. Snook, Steagall, Stephens of Missianippi; Stevenson, Thomas Till Wise, Champ Clark-62. Republicans: Anthony, Bacon, Brown

Campbell of Kansas; Cannon, Chandler of New York; Comstock, Cooper of Wis-consin, Cromton, Curry(Calif.) David-son, Davis, Fees, Focht of Pennsylva-nia; Frear, Hayes, Hollingsworth, Hull nia; Frear, Hayes, Hollingsworth, Huli of Iowa; Kearns, King, Krause, Kreider, LaFoliette, Langley, Little Lundeen of Minnesota; McCulloch, Mason, Mondell, Morgan, Nolan, Powers, Ramseyer, Roberts, Rankin, Sells, Sloan, Stafford, Steenerson, Sterling of Illinois; Votght of Wisconsin; Williams, Woods of Iowa; Woodyard 5.

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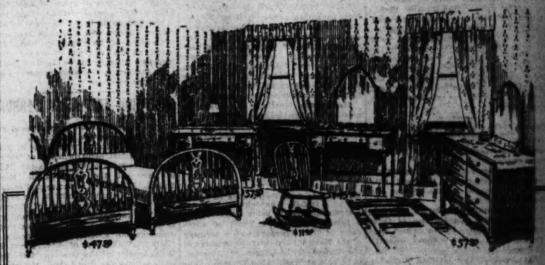
field Rifles for Second 1,000,000 Men.

BRITISH CAPTURE A TOWN AND LINES ON 2-MILE FRONT

Prince Rupprecht, on both bar the Scarpe the enemy contin strong bombardment of our po-and the territory in the rear-fought the British batteries with preciable effect.

firing. At Draye the French an attack. At Hurtebise took prisoners and captured guns from enemy troops wh an unsuccessful assault. N an unsuccessful assault. mont and north of Rheim undertaken by the enemy fa "Front of Duke Albrech

important occured.
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ALLIED MISSIONS TO PAY HOMAGE A

England and France Today Will Rededicate Their United Efforts to Democracy.

WAR PLANS BEING MADE

French and British Representa tive Make Progress in Conferences With U. S. Officials.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-With the and work laid for a working agreeent with America in the common cause ainst Germany, the British and French war missions will rededicate ow in ceremonies at the tomb of re Washington at Mount Vernon. ough her Foreign Minister, Arthur

James Balfour, and in the presence of leaders of the British empire, Great Britain will pay homage to the mem-ory of George Washington when Balfour places a wreath on the tomb. France, through former Premier Vivi-ani, now Minister of Justice, and Mar-shal Joffre, will pay her highest honor

when, in placing a bronze palm leaf on the sarcophagus they will complete the original purpose of their mission to Will Heal Old Wound.

The union of Great Britain, France and the United States at the tomb will symbolize to America's guests a consummation of the joint crusade against German autocracy. To Enand it means the final healing of the breach made by the revolution; to France a re-consecration of the ideals of the two countries.

The party will go to Mount Vernon on the presidential yacht Mayflower, spanied by the members of the Cabinet and their wives, military and naval officers, Chairman Padgett and Swanson of the House and Senate Naval Committees, respectfully, and Gov. Stuart of Virginia. More than 100 American officials will be in the

Both the British and French missions made considerable progress today in their conferences with American officials. Intensive discussion by experts along the lines laid out by Balfour ocoled the British. Maj. C. E. Dansey of the British war office continued his discussions with Gen. Scott, chief of staff; Admiral Sir Dudley R. S. De Chair talked with navy department chiefs on maritime questions, and A. G. Anderson, chairman of the wheat exemmission of England, France and Italy saw members of the ship-ping board. British trade experts conferred at the British embassy in an ef-fort to systematize the information requested by American officials on trading with the enemy, export restrictions, the rationing of Holland and Scandinavia, and German trade influences in

President to Enter Discussions. Fround work for understandings various subjects related to the of naval, military and omic war against Germany to-was laid at the conference between the French and American of-Tangible results are excted within the next few days, after President Wilson, personally has taken part in the proceedings. Monday the President will confer with Rene Viviani, head of the French

an opportunity to discuss details with representatives of France, the formal meeting following the arrival of the mission having been devoted entirely to broad generalities.

efinite problems of the war were ussed at the French conferences y, members of the military secicon of the mission, which is headed by Marshal Joffre, conferred at ength with the American army of-licers, and Marshal Joffre appeared to be increasingly interested in the dea of having an American expedi-licenary force in France. He and other members of the military section made known to representatives of the War Department their view that active participation in the war on a large scale by the United States

thout absolute preparation invites normous losses.

Conferences between members of the rench naval section and representates of the Navy Department also were mitinued today. The French experts given the department much val-information, not only in regard neval operations but relating as well to the mercantile shipping situation.

Members of the mission did consider

work today upon reports for their sent; filled a number of social sents, and attended a round of ns and dinners given in their

The United States, it became known day, probably will be invited by the iritish to send commissions to Enland to familiarize themselves with sh methods of trade regulation and rol. The immense amount of ma-ery built up for the double purpose crippling the enemy while continu he first-hand study desirable.

MEN ROBBED IN GROCERY wo robbers, one carrying a revolver each hand, held up and robbed Frank on and Harry Coplan in Cron's gro-y store, 223 Chouteau avenue, rily after 10 o'clock last night. he robbers took 415 from Cron and from Coplan. They also took \$6 from money drawer. Coplan is the owner a store next door to that of Cron.

policemen. One of the shots ain in the right heel and ed a slight flesh wound in of his neck. Spain denied

WOMAN WHO DIED FROM POISON AND HER FORMER WARD



ONE DEAD, 8 IN FAMILY ILL FROM POISON IN FOOD

Continued From Page One, In litigation at that time, Mary Carnahan alleged that Mrs. Gaines "has an

imperious nature, is easily provoked to uncontrollable anger, and is impatient

LAW SOCIETY OFFERS GOVERNMENT SERVICES Resolution Offered by Sterling E Edmunds Is Adopted at Wash-

ington Meeting. WASHINGTON, April 28.-A resolu tion offered by Sterling E. Edmunds, of St. Louis, and unanimously adopted at the annual meeting of the American So-Willard Hotel, places at the disposal o the Government the membership of the society to teach military law and the laws of war at the officer's training

"Whereas, The Government of the United States is now undertaking the raising of large armies from among our

"Whereas, The legal training of these of our citizens in miltary and internawar, which is esentially one of the vincation of law, and

"Whereas, The usual educational facilities of the Government of the United States may not be adequate to so large an added task; therefore "Be it resolved, That the American So

ciety of International Law offers to the Government of the United States the services of its members as instructors in such branches of law in any manner in which their services may be de-

SOCIALISTS WILL DISCUSS WAR AT MAY DAY CELEBRATION HERE

Meeting Scheduled for 2 P. M. Today Collseum-Large Seat Sale Is Reported.

The May Day celebration of the Socialist party of St. Louis, at which the war will be discussed, will be held at the Coliseum at 2 p. m. today. by Frank P. O'Hare, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, that 6000 of the 9000 available seats had been sold. It is expected that speeches will be delivered by Walter Thomas Mills of Los Angeles, Walter Millard of Cincinnati, Adolf Germer of Chicago and Joseph D. Cannon of New York. Invitations were extended to Amos Pinchot, Rabbi Manges and George R. Kirkpatrick, but O'Hare said yesterday that he had given up hope of

O'Hare said that members of the police and secret service departments and representatives of the press would be provided with front seats so that they could hear everything said at the meeting. The attitude fo the Socialists toward war, conscription and the control of food supplies will be discussed by the speakers.

COMMANDER PETZ PERISHES IN SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 38 COPENHAGEN, via London, April 32.

—Lieutenant-Commander Petz, one of the most successful of the German submarine commanders, has perished in the submarine campaign. The newspapers of his home town, Koenigsberg, carry an official death notice although the admiralty has said nothing of the loss of his boat. Commander Pets was mentioned in dispatches in February as being in charge of a submarine which destroyed \$2,000 tons of shipping in one

Army, Navy and Marine Corps Men Look for Rush to Beat Draft.

Officers in charge of recruiting in St. Louis for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, predicted yesterday after the passage of the selective conscrip-tion bill in the House that if it be-comes a law in its present form recruiting for all branches of the serv-

ce will be stimulated. They expressed the opinion that there would be thousands of men who, although they hesitated to enhat. rould prefer to volunteer rather than be drafted.

Enlistments in the Army yesterday were well up with the daily record for the week, 51 recruits being ac cepted. That number was exceeded two days in the week, Monday, with 55, and Tuesday, with 52. The total for the week was 306, the greatest number of any week this year. The total for the first 28 days of April

Major Goode in charge of recruit ing for the Army, said the enlistnents in the district are approxi mately 1000 a month. Since the de claration of war the annual quota for the district has been increased fro a 1900 to 3900, which is being exceeded at the present rate.

Navy Gaining Slowly. A gradual increase of enlistments in navy was reported yesterday. . The total yesterday was 19, with several applications pending. The total for the week was 72. For the first 28 days of April the total was 303, an increase of

Officers of the navy recruiting detail St. Louis have arranged for a moving picture campaign to begin tomorrow night. Nightly exhibits will be given at Grand avenue and Olive street, oposite Union Station on Market street enues, showing warships in action, de-

in a letter sent out by Lieut. Lang-worthy to obtain one recruit. If they the St. Louis district will have been completed.

Information has been received from many newspapers and trade papers in the district offering free space for recruiting advertisements, among and irritable." Grace Carnahan was being the National Druggist, the Medical Brief, the Cass County Der cal Brief, the Cass County Democrat. published at Harrisonville, and the La Plata Home Press.

The Marine Corps enlistments yesterday were 21, making the total for the week 93 and for the month 303 in St. Louis alone. There were 1408 enlistments in the St. Louis district during the mouth, although the total quota fo district is only 500 per month.

Some Patriotic Examples. Nine employes of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. enlisted in the army yesterday for coast artillery service. They the Post-Dispatch Want Colu

Marine Corps at Full Strength; Post-Dispatch Thanked for Helping

WASHINGTON, April 28. HE United States Marine Corps today reached its 17,400 men. The publicity given our needs by the newspapers, which resulted in the making known of our slogan, "First to Fight," quickly brought the needed men to the

A further increase of the Marine Corps to 30,000 men has been recommended to Congress and sincerely telieving that the increase will be granted for the period of the war l am going ahead with recruiting. Red blooded young men wish-ing to be "first to fight" will probably not have long to wait.
On behalf of the officers and

men of the Marine Corps I wish to express our hearty appreciation of the able assistance and hearty co-operation rendered by the Post-Dispatch in recruiting the Corps to full strength. St. Louis has responded splendidly to our call. I am going to ask further assistance and co-operation to recruit the additional 12,600 men whom we need and I will address you a letter on the subject of a special Marine Corps Week, June 10 to 16, inclusive, when we will make an extra effort to fore the close of the fiscal year

GEORGE BARNETT, Major-General, Command

were Harry Finnegan, Lewis Block William Hendrix, Walter A. Stephens, Edgar J. Lang, William Greenfield, Sam Fixman, Emil Racota and Harry Portmann. They have been assured by the company that their old positions will be open for them at the conclusion of their service.

Charles Collins, 15-year-old son of Col. Martin J. Collins, vice president of the Graham Paper Co., and a member of Gov. Gardner's personal military staff, made ineffectual efforts to enlist in the navy Friday and yesterday, but was rejected because of his age, the mi age at which naval recruits will be accepted being 17.

Although told Friday that he could not be accepted the youth returned yes-terday and made a further plea. He Every postmaster in the St. Louis said he had his father's consent, and naval recruiting district has been askori that telegrams would be sent to Gov. Gardner and Secretary of the Navy Daniels in an effort to have the minicomply with the request the quota of mum age regulation waived in his case

Information has reached the St Louis naval recruiting station that four young men, residents or forresidents of La Plata, will arrive in St. Louis this week to enlist in the navy. They are Kenneth C. Sears, formerly an assistant Attorney-General of Missouri, now a membe of a Kansas City law firm; E. G. Williams, assistant cashler of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of La Plata: Harry de Lashmutt, editor of newspaper in Minnesota, and Ralph Reesman, an employe of a Chicago wholesale house.

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Was on Mexican Border With Guards, but Resigned Commission on His Return.

Edward F. Ruf, 5836 Cabanne avenue, ously elected Captain of oop B, the cavalry unit of the nation-Lieutenant in the machine gun company while on the Mexican border, but resigned his commission on the company's return. He graduated from the to organizations of young men. Culver Military Academy in 1911, and has been connected with the national guard since then.

At an election several weeks ago Capt. Fred L. Hussman of Company L, First Regiment, was elected Captain of the troop, but refused to accept the position as he did not care to leave his company, which he aided in organizing.

Ruf's commission is expected to arrive within the week. He is 28 years old.

Pield Day by Bird Club.

The public is invited to attend a field day to be held by the St. Louis Bird Club Saturday at Creve Coeur Lake.

will be resumed tomorrow with cruiting stations at 716 Olive street,

at Delmar boulevard and King's high-way and in Kirkwood. Officers of the First Regiment are calling attention of young men to the fact that if they do not enlist they will be drafted into service under the conscription bill, and that under conscription they may be sent among strangers while by enlisting in the First Missour home city.

To stimulate recruiting the stations will be equipped with displays of stands of arms, machine guns, bayonets, trench al guard in St. Louis, at a meeting held in the troop armory, 528 Cakland avestreet there will be moving pictures of nue, Thursday night. Ruf was First Missouri troops at the Mexican border.

Because of the unfavorable weather conditions troop maneuvers planned for today in Forest Park will not be held, a decision having been reached that the men should not be unnecessarily ex-

Vice Admiral von Capelle Tells Reichstag Submarine Warfare Is a Pronounced Success.

AMSTERDAM, April 28.-According to the account given by the Tageblat of Berlin of the statement regardin submarine warfare, made to the Reichstag Main Committee by Vic Admiral von Capelle, Minister of the Navy, the Germans, in the first two months of unrestricted submarine op-erations, lost only six U-boats, a number, which, in the same period, was surpassed several times by new

The Minister gave information re garding the number of submarines under construction or ready to be commissioned, showing a considerable increase. He said there was available a sufficient stock of oil for the within the week. He is 28 years old. Club Saturday at Creve Coeur Lake. An active recruiting campaign to fill A special car will leave Delmar Garden up the companies of the First Regiment at 8:06 a. m.

No previous word has been received big fighting ships and the submatrines, and that all shippards were of the sinking of the Theodor William, fully occupied with orders. Battle-

tige of British had been shattered more by the Skagarrak basile than by U-boat warfare.

Dwelling on the submarine campaign, the Admiral said neither the British nor their allies dared publish the names and tonnage of ships sunk. Being questioned regarding the abandoning of submarine warfare, the Minister expressed the opinion that the day was not far off when Great Britain must declare for readiness to enter into peace negotiations.

U-BOAT SINKS NORWEGIAN SHIP

Lifebonts of Another Vessel Reported

Fired on by Submaria LONDON, April 28.—Official a ment of the sinking of the Norwegian steamship Torvore, 1887 tons gross, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dis-patch from Christiania.

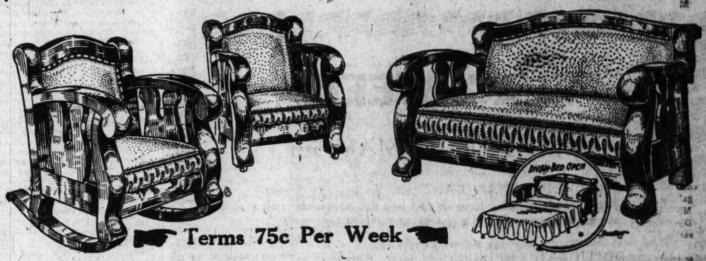
According to evidence given is court at Bergen, a German submarine fired on the boats of the Norwegian steamer Theodor William, after they left the

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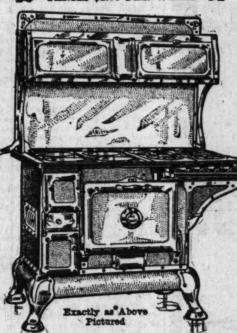
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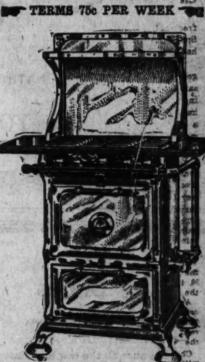
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colns of the past.

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"FARM AND ARM" SLOGAN GIVEN BY ROOSEVELT IN TWO STIRRING SPEECHES

Former President in Chicago Says Every Energy Should Be Directed Toward Demonstrating Nation's Might.

CHICAGO, April 28.—"Farm and president of the University of Chicago, arm!" With this battle cry Theodore introduced a resolution to be forward-Roosevelt entered Chicago today and in two stirring speeches urged that the Colonel De authorized to raise a dievery energy of the entire nation be directed toward making the potential war against Germany, and he demanded

ing in the immense amphitheater at the mously. stockyards, under the auspices of the W

be allowed to recruit a division of voling in Cuba; I headed a brigade be-

be allowed to recruit a division of volunteers for immediate service with the
allies.

He was roundly applauded when he
urged that during the war the use of
grain for the manufacture of sicoholic
beverages be prohibited.

Wants Americans in Trenches.

"I want to get Americans into the
trenches of France at the earliest
possible moment, to show our allies that
we are as ready as they to shed our
blood for the cause of democracy," he
said. He wished, however, to find
service for those efficient men who
would be left on the side lines under
military policies so far under discussion
—for men who couldn't get conscripted.

At the luncheon Harry Fratt Judson,

"Put Flag on Firing Line." for men who couldn't get conscripted At the luncheon Harry Pratt Judson

"Make it read that we want the divi that not an hour be lost in dispatching sion sent under any competent officer, and please to let Roosavelt go along."

His first speech was made at a luncheon at noon; his second at a mass meet—this resolution was adopted unani-

Would Go as Lieutenant, National Security League.

He advocated universal training as a said Col. Roosevelt in a digression permanent policy; he advocated confrom his prepared remarks. "I com-

"Put Fing on Firing Line."
Col. Roosevelt's impassioned addressat the stockyards pavilion was direct ed to the people of the Mississippi Val-ley, and in it he coined two resounding mottoes. The first was "Put the flag on the firing line," and was in support of his plan to enlist a division of volun-teers for early service in Europe. The second was "Let us pay with our own bodies!" and was a scornful reply to such as feel the nation should contrib-

such as feel the nation should contribute its share to the war in dollars
rather than in soldlers.

Regarding the time which would be
required in fitting the proposed division
for active service, the Colonel quoted
"one of the highest military authorities
of Canada," as follows: "I can personally say that with the jies of the
Canadian system of intensive military Canadian system of intensive military training, your announced plan to have Americans at the front in four months would be entirely practical."

Col. Roosevelt made his appeal to "the people of the great West, and spiritual heirs of the men who stood behind Lincoln and Grant," and asked that they take the lead in making good the Pres-ident's message of April 2.

"We can make the President's message," he exclaimed, "stand among the great state papers in our history; but we can only do so if we make the message good; and we can make it good only if we fight with all our strength, now, at once; if at the explicat possible now, at once; if at the earliest possible moment we put the flag on the firing line, and keep it there, over a constant-ly growing army, until the war closes by a peace which brings victory to the great cause of democracy and civiliza-tion, the great cause of justice and fair play among the peoples of the world.

"We Americans are at war. Now let us fight. Let us make it a real war, not a dollar war. Let us show that we have the manhood to pay with our own men to pay with their bodies. Let us put the flag at the front now, at the earliest moment, and not merely an-nounce that we are going to fight a ear or two hence.
"If I am allowed to raise the di-

vision for which I have asked, I most earnestly hope that it will have as large a proportion as possible of large a proportion as possible of Americans who are in whole or, like myself, in part, of German blood. The other day I was with the head of the War College at Washington, Gen. Kuhn. He is of pure German blood. his father and his mother being born in Germany. But he is an Amerfcan, and nothing else! I would wel-come the chance, if I am allowed to raise a division, to serve with that division under him at the front; and I would ask ne favor of any kind save thus to serve with him and to be judged on my marits by him for my service.

Ne Choice of Generals.

"In similar fachion, I would gladly serve-gunder Gen. Barry, who is
with you here in Chicago, and who
is of Irish parentage; or under Gen.
Pershing, or of course, with deep enthusiasm under my old friend and commander, Gen. Leonard Wood. commander, Gen. Leonard Wood.

"This is the appeal I make, especially to the men and women of the West. I do not merely ask you to so to the front, you men of the West; or to cheer your men when they so, you women. I also ask you to see that I am given the high privilege of making my words good by my deeds and going to the front with you. I have asked leave to be allowed to raise a division to take to the front in the first expeditionary force, under the commander of that force; a division which, after two or three months preliminary training here, can be taken for intensive training to France, and then put into the trenches at the earliest possible moment that the allied generals deem it fit to render service. I ask that I be allowed to join with others who feel as I do in making good the President's message."

world to fe

During the last two years and a half of peace we have been foolish enough to prepare for war; now that we are at war let us avoid the further folly of failure to prepare for the great tasks of peace; the tasks with which we will have to deal now while we are at war, and which will be of overwhelming impacts to the property of the prepare for the great tasks of peace; the tasks with which we will have to deal now while we are at war, and which will be of overwhelming impacts to the front a formidable fighting army trained in actual service conditions and therefore as form page possible. The property of the property and which will be of overwhelming importance as soon as the war is over.

"We heed thorough-going military preparedness. It must accompany and represent and be based on thorough-going economic preparedness. Both alike must be based upon spiritual preparedness, the making ready of the national control of the paredness.

ald, therefore, as far as possible, receiving its intensive training near the
fighting lines.

"3. To proceed at once to do everything for the upbuilding of the navy
capital ships, submarines, auxiliaries
carm ships everything." cargo ships, everything." tional soul. Then with knowledge and courage and sanity, with cool-headed refusal to be misled by the optimists and stout-hearted, refusal to be terri-

3 WEEKS' CLEANUP CRUSADE SCHEDULED TO START MAY 14

sistance upon our rights and equally firm determination to see and respect the rights of others, we, the American

culars Printed for Distribution
by School Children.
The various local organizations interested in the St. Louis Continuous Cleanup and Paint-up campaign are making preparations for a three weeks' "drive, "I appeal primarily for the instant beginning May 14.

meeting by this nation of the three great military needs of the situation. has had 100,000 circulars printed giving "1. We should immediately insti-tute, not only for this war, but to instructions to the public on how it car co-operate in this movement. These wil our permanent national policy, the be delivered by school children and system of universal obligatory mili-

Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney, chairman of the Fly Extermination Committee tary training and service for all our "2. We should, at the earliest moment, strike hard and aggressively at Germany, and this can be done only by sending abroad at the ear-liest morent an available of the Fig. Externination Committee.

Department, is directing a fly-extermination campaign.

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liest moment an expeditionary force. Gardens associations are exchanging At least a division should be put in plants and seeds with the Thrift Gar-

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Pacumonia Heads Mortality List
With Fifty-One Victims.

Deaths in St. Louis last week came within one of equaling the number of

monia con-factor in one died of lishes news sathered by the Associated Press

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THEN you drive down a strange street in metropolis or village, there is always one friendly, familiar face to greet you—the face of the GOODRICH DEALER'S SIGN.

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This Week Expected to Be a Rush Period in Enrolling Men for Training Camp.

29 EXAMINED YESTERDAY

Type of Men Who Have Presented Themselves Highly Praised by Maj. Goode.

This is expected to be a rush week at the old Customs House, Third and Olive streets, where Mai. George W. Goode and Capt, Wallace Craigle are examining candidates for the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Fort Riley, to open a week from next Tuesday. Numerous applications sent from here to the Central Depart-ment of the Army at Chicago during the last few days, will begin return-ing tomorrow, most of them, it is ex-pected, with the stamp of approval which entitles the candidate to take the physical and mental tests. These examinations, Maj. Goode announces will close Thursday or perhaps Fri-

Yesterday 29 men were examine and accepted, making a total of 122 since the tests began Thursday morning. On that day 61 men were accepted, and on the following day 32 In addition, seven candidates were passed at the First Regiment Armory making a total of 129. Most of the applicants are St. Louisans. According to population, this city's quota would be 215. The total number of applications so far received by Maj

Commission Virtually Assured. The Fort Riley camp will represen Missouri, Karisas, Colorado and Wy-oming, and will accomodate atten-dants. So desperately is the Government in need of officers to help trainits first draft of 500,000 soldiers that the assurance is given virtually every man who takes the Fort Riley course that he will receive a commission, al-though no previous military training is required of candidates. These com missions, based on the individual's proficinecy at the end of the course, will range from Second Lieutenant to Major, in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the regular army. The training are expected to provide 10,000 officers for the first half million men called to the colors. The others will remain the Reserve Corps, subject to the ar Department's call. The appli cant at Fort Riley must sign a pledge to serve the three months of the enampment, but the oath does not er fficer in the Reserve Corps.

Type of Pilicants Praised.

j. Goode has praised in glowin erms the type of men, both physica and moral, who have presented them selves for examination before him. A large proportion were college graduates and students, although many men of high-school training were accepted. They were attorneys, business men, profesdonal men and a number of sons of wealthy families, with a sprinkling of clerks and salesmen. A large numbe had served in the militia or taken the course in schools giving military drill; not a few had taken the trip to the r five newspaper men. The average age was about 28 years, and numbers of the nen said they went into this fraining because the first draft of soldiers wil not reach as high as their ages. The age limits for the training camp are 20 years and nine months and 44 years All of the candidates examined had first sent their applications to the of fice of the commanding officer of the Central Department, Federal Building Chicago, and been notified from there that the applications were approved. The tests here are for bodily fitness and mental equipment. The physical examination is given by a physician, who causes the candidates to strip and gives them a thorough going over, with espe-cial reference to the eyes, ears, hear

and lungs. The mental test is given by the examining board. To begin with, the candi-date is asked a series of questions under two heads, the first being character and sobriety and the second adequacy

Questions Put to Applicants. Under the first head are these queries What is your age? Are you a citizen of the United States? Are you mar ried? Is anyone dependent on you for support? Have you ever been convictoned in a reformatory, jail or peniten-tlary? What is your employment and how long have you been in your presen employment? Do you use intoxicating liquors; if so, to what extent? Have

you ever been discharged from any em-ployment because of drinking? Under the second head are these ques-tions: Of what school or college are you a graduate? What was your standing and when did you leave the institution? What has been your occupation since? State fully what military experi-

ence, if any, you have had.

Other questions, in the discretion of the examining officer, may be put with view to satisfying himself that the candidate has the personality and the alertness which would fit him to win men. The test is oral, not written, and no technical military matters are

touched upon.

If the candidate passes both sets of examinations, he is notified to present himself without further notice at Fort Riley on May 8. All the expenses of the encampment, including transporta-tions, are borne by the Government, and if a bill now pending in Congress passes the attendants will be paid \$100 a month

while at the camp.

Among those who passed the tests yesterday was Morgan T. Nugent, son of Daniel C. Nugent, president of the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. Another was William H. Woodward, assist-

ant United States District Attorney, who avenue: Clark R. Gamble, accountant. \$29,475 RAISED FOR BLIND wrote to the Attorney-General asking 380 McPherson avenue: Dudley South permission to resign on to be granted a ward, clark, 5125 Kingsbury place; Sam furlough for the period of the encamp-ment. A recent ruling orders that Cov

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917.

efferson avenue, Kirkwood: Francis R. tout, 1230 Armstrong avenue; Milton R Stahl, 1115 Hamilton avenue; Robert P. Madden, Mound City, Mo.; Paul Alexan-Reynolds, 4944 Lindell boulevard, son of Dunbar, 3710 Wyoming street, and Mil-ton H. Tucker of Flat Riyer, Mo., who is attending Washington University. The others on yesterday's list were A. Evan Hughes, attorney, 3539 Cali

uel B. Beach, bookkeeper, 5308 Maple avenue; James H. Absolom Jr., secre-tary of a dry goods firm, 4438 Washington boulevard; Thomas T. Poleman, clerk, 5720 Clemens avenue; James R. Miller, Webster Groves; David D. Young, 18 North Second street; Harry Among the college students accepted Young, 18 North Second street: Harry vesterday were: Luke S. Stites, 240 East Mettle, 1861 South Twelfth street; Elmer Masiund, 1828 Clark avenue; Douglass V. Martin Jr., St. Charles; John Carry Judge Matthew G. Reynolds; Lawrence D. Honig, 4 Aberdeen place; James V. Hillsboro, Ill.; Jacob W. Allen, Jeffer-

A. Evan Hughes, attorney, 3539 California avenue: Wesley M. Bachmann. dispatch direct if you rent a phone. Call direct fix you rent a phone. Call direct fix you rent a phone. Call conference of the conference o

morrow Night.

campaign inaugurated Friday norning to raise \$50,000 by Monday even ion for the Missouri Commi Gardner, had resulted at noon yesterda entire \$50,000 by tomorrow night. The fund will be used to reopen the shop at Twenty-ninth and Howard streets, where blind persons have been provided with work. The shop was tion was vetoed.

entire \$50,000 being obtained.

day in several churches and special collections taken for the Blind Fund

Twelve hundred employes of the N. O. Nelson Mfg. Go., in St. Louis, Ed-June 1, all receiving \$20 a At a meeting Thursday night at the under would be given a bonu Mercantile Club two teams of workers. 20 per cent each week and those



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IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Miss Maude Byans Palls From Sixth Floor of Roe

Miss Maude Byans, 15 years old, of 5127 Von Versen avenua, fell to her death at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the sixth floor of the Roe Building, Broadway and Pine street, to the bottom of an elevator shaft. She died

thortly after at the city hospital.

Miss Evans had been employed as a secretary in the Masonic Employment secretary in the Masonic Employment Bureau, 600 Roe Building, for the past year and a half. At 1 o'clock she put on her hat and departed, bidding her employes, Charles Schumacher, and Alex

employer, Charles Schumacher, and Alex W. Oerth, who were in the office, a cheery goed-by. Shortly after she left, the men heard a scream and run into the hell, finding the deor of the eleator shaft open. The elevator was accounting to the fleer above.

Certh narrowly escaped serious injury when, as he was peering down the shaft, the descending elevator almost knoofred him into the pit. David Coepes, the negro elevator operator, refused to make a statement to reporters. He told bystanders later that Miss Evans attempted to enter the elevator as he bystanders later that Miss Evans attempted to enter the slevator as he was discharging a passenger at the sixth floor on the "up" trip. He told her, he said, as he started the car upward, to wait, as he would be down in a moment, but she still tried to enter the car and fell into the shaft.

PERKINS URGES ACTION TO PREVENT THE SHORTAGE OF FOOD

Tells Senate Committee Parmers Should Be Assured Constant Labor Supply and Guaranteed Mini-

mum Prices.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Drastic action by Congress to meet the crisis confronting the country through the cood shortage, was urged before the Senate Committee on Agriculture to-day by George W. Perkins. He received a special invitation to appear before the committee because of the valuable work that he has done in New York investigating the food problems of the city.

Two recommendations were made by Perkins as foundations on which all future food measures depended. First. Farmers must be assured immediately that they will have all the labor they need, and that their abor supply wil not be drafted for he army. Second. The Government must en-

courage the farmer to plant a large acreage by fixing the minimum prices on at least four staples, wheat, potatoes, corn and beans.

Perkins pointed out to the com-

mittee that planting and seeding time will be over in a few weeks and that immediate action was necessary in

PUBLIC SENTIMENT AGAINST LENINE, RUSSIAN RADICAL

fan Who Tried to Lead Attack on American Embassy Accessed of Being German Agent.

PETROGRAD, April 28.-Public sentiment is bitter against the radical Socialist. Nikolai Lenine, the exile who returned home through Germany, and who recently tried to lead a crowd to attack the American embassy. anarchistic followers know they are in chance to lead a counter revolution has gone. But Lenine has proved that the temper of the people is to support the present Government.

open space, the other night, and began an attack on the Government, there man agent!"

Many men assume that Leinle is an agent of Germany, and that he returned from exile at German instigation to try to bring about a separate peace between Russia and the central Powers.

GOVERNMENT AWARDS CONTRACT FOR 12,500,000 YARDS OF KHAKI

First of Number of Large Orders to B Let for Cloth for Army Uniforms,

WASHINGTON, April 28. Quartermaster General of the Army has awarded contracts for the purchase of 12,500,000 yards of khaki cloth. This is the first of several large orders which will be let in the near future. It is estimated that an army of 1,500,000 would require beween 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 yards of khaki cloth for uniforms.

The contracts awarded today call for the quickest possible delivery.
There has been some difficulty in securing buff dye which prior to the
outbreak of the war had been imported from Germany. Army scientists have solved this problem by the discovery of a process by which a highly satisfactory substitute is manufac-tured from vegetable matter in this

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rubicam Business School will be celebrated Tuesday evaning at the main school, 483 Delmar boulevard. Invitations have been extended to the alumniand business friends of the school. Burges Johnson, magazine writer and professor of English at Vassar College, will speak on "Have You a Sense of Humor?" Mrs. Hicks, president of the school, will also speak. An informal dance and reception will follow the meaking.

The St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Gross has sesued a call for discarded Turkish towels, tablediscarded Turkish to all the pillow cases, muslin and linen sheets. The townis can be made lete army wash cloths, and the other articles into handkerchiefs. These articles into the factory, EinGIRL-KILLED BY FALL DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT



CUBA NOT TO ASK FOR WAR LOAN

HAVANA, April 18.—Rafael Montore, Secretary to President Menocal, oday officially denied to The Asso

ONE DEATH IN TEXAS STORMS

DALLAS, Tex., April 28.-While last night's wind, rain and electrical storm caused one death and destroyed property worth at least \$200,000, reports re-ceived at the Weather Bureau here to-day indicate that it benefited crops lightning.

Financial Preparedness

in the United States really began two years ago when the Federal Reserve System was organized. It will be complete when every citizen is doing his share towards the maintenance of the system.

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BROADWAY

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917.

MISSOURI BEATEN FOR RELAY TITLE BY SCANT 2 YARDS

Tigers Take the Lead From the Jump and Cling to It Until Within a Few Strides of the Finish.

BOB SIMPSON EASILY WINS HURDLE EVENT

World's Champion Also Shines as Lead-Off Man of the Mile Championship Relay Feature.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Two intercollegiate records were smashed at the University of Pennsylvania reay carnival at Franklin Field, this afternoon, and the East excelled the West in the relay championship races, capturing two of the three

Only a fraction of an inch, so slight that it was immeasurable, prevented Charles Larson of Brigham Young University of Utah, from establishing a new world's high jump mark. Larson, after clearing the bar at 6 feet 5% inches, a new American college record, just failed to get over at 6 feet 7 7-3 inches when he made an attempt to beat Eddie Beeson's mark of 6 feet 7 5-16 inches.

Larson jumped poorly, on his first two tries for a new record, but on the third, he had apparently skimmed over the bar without touching it but his right leg just jarring it, it toppled off.

The University of Pennsylvania freshman relay team set a new record for the freshman one mile championship race, winning in 3 minutes 22 seconds, beating by 3 4-5 seconds the mark of 3 minutes 25 4-5 seconds the mark of 3 minutes 25 4-5 seconds made by the Quaker freshman four in 1913, when the mighty Ted Meredith ran the anchor leg for the red and blue.

Pennsylvania had the greatest day on the track and field since Mike Murphy passed neway for the red Only a fraction of an inch, so slight

Pennsylvania had the greatest day on the track and field since Mike Murphy passed away, for the red and blue, through the skillful guidance of Lawson Robertson, captured the one-mile and two-mile intercollegiate championship races. Chicago took the four-mile race and had virtually a walk away.

Missourians Take Second.

The real tribute to Lawson Robartson's ability as a coach came in the Quakers were pitted against the Worderfully fast Missouri and Illinois teams and fought an uphill battle from the crack of the gun, wimning in the last 25 yards by a terriffic sprint by Tommy Lennon, a product of Staten Island and the New York Athletic Club.

Bob Simpson, the University of Missouri out to a safe lead in the first relay, with Kreidler of Illinois accound, 12 yards back, and Tommy Pope of Pennsylvania third, three yards behind the Illinois man.

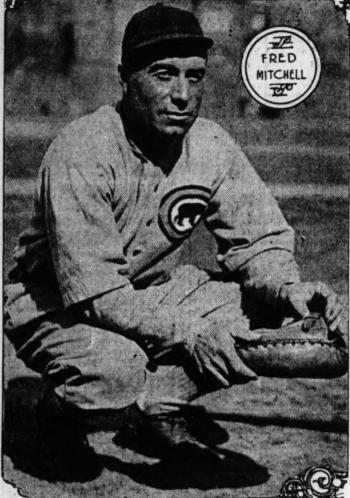
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ord hurdle—Final, wen by Simpson, second, Erdman, Princeton; third, Northwestern University; fourth, spansylvania, Time, 15 2-5s. lie college relay champlonship of Wen by Pennsylvania, ascend

LANGFORD DUE TODAY FOR BOUT WITH TATE

Sam Langford, the colored heavy weight, who fights Bill Tate, another colored battleship, at the Future City Ahletic Club, Tuesday night, is expected to arrive in the city today, his transportation having been wired him several days ago. He is expected to work out at the Future City sym. Hattling Gahee of Savannah, Ga. Hattling Gahee of Savannah, Ga. Will Low s rounds at 185 pounds the same night. Lawrence Hawkins of Bill. Jouls and Kid Nelson, Chicago, and several content of the U.S. A. Tilying school will box s rounds at 185 pounds the same night. Lawrence Hawkins of Bill. Jouls and Kid Nelson, Chicago, and several colored the same night. Lawrence Hawkins of Bill. Jouls and Kid Nelson, Chicago, and several colored the same night.

"Hardest Task in Baseball" Has Been Given This New Manager



I T has been said that Fred Mitchell, new manager of the Cubs, has the hardest job in baseball this season. He inherited a team of discards and will be team of discards and will be asked to mold a machine that will do justice to a name that has been something to conjure with, in National League history.

The "Cubs' always have been formidable. Therefore Mitchell's job is slightly different from Huggins' or Mathewson's. They had nothing but losers before them.

Mitchell's real name is Fred Yapp. He adopted the name Mitchell at the suggestion of a sport writer, who warned him

against the possibility of being "kidded." However, there is nothing in Mitchell's record as a field tactician that would pro-voke a laugh from the fans. voke a laugh from the fans.

He is well nigh 40 years old and he has been in baseball for 20 years. Experience becomes knowledge and the essense of accumulated knowledge is wisdom. Mitchell is so wise that he became known as George atSllings' "right eye." He was with Stallings when the Braves won a pennant and a world's series.

And although this season is still young, Mitchell has succeeded in keeping the Cubs in first division—and that's no small feat.

Les Darcy Seeks Boxing Bout Here; May Fight Moran

Australian Fighter, Barred by Four States, Is Now Enlisted Aviation Corps.

James Leslie Darcy of Sydney, Australia, once branded as a "slacker" by Governor Whitman of New York, and barred from boxing in New York, Louisiana, Tennessee and Ohio. an American ring, in a real contest

may make his second appearance in an American ring, in a real contest, in St. Louis, shortly.

The great middleweight fighter, who has been chased from pillar to post since his arrival Dec. 23 in this country, after his leaving Australia, has enlisted in the United States army, aviation branch of the service. He will be permitted to appear in several bouts, prior to actual assignment to service, it is said. This permission, it is believed, accounts for the letter received yesterday by Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan, of the Future City Athletic Club, from Bill Haack of Memphis, asking if Sullivan could not arrange a bout for Darcy, to take place here in about three weeks, with some good man.

Haack, who is manager of a boxing club in Memphis, was prevented from showing Darcy in his home city, prior to the Australian's enlistment there. The Future City A. C. replied suggesting Jack Moran as an opponent. The bout, if it is held, may take place in an outdoor arena, if the weather is good.

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mile freshmen college relay champing of America. Won by Pennsylvania thought with a point two entries. Time 3m 22s, breaking for the event of 3m 25 4-5a, made masylvania in 1913.

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Jack Dillon, Al McCoy, at New York, \$25,000. Mike Gibbons, Milwaukee, \$20,-George Chip, Youngstown, \$10,-

Jack Dillon, Memphis, \$5000.

These are only a few of the many lost opportunities the youthful Australian, now only 21 years old, had of resping a golden harvest.

Darcy was the victim of many men who wanted to manare him. His failure to start many articles to his arrival and the many articles of the start and the many articles of the start and the first two months' stay attent of the start o

BERRY QUITS PENN TO JOIN AVIATION CORPS

PHILADELPHIA. April 28.—Howard Berry, allround colegiate athletic champion, captain of the Penn baseball team and all-American fullback, will quit the University of Pennsylvania after today and join the United States army as a member of the aviation corps.

Darcy Will Be Given Leave of Absence to Keep Ring Engagement

States was without restrictions whatever and was formally reuhe was promoted rapidly in rank, whereas others are compelled to work their way up. He has already been presented his papers and is now subject to a call by the United States.

Darcy is matched with Len Rowlands at the Phonix A. C. here for May 7, but has not started training as yet. He is in a local hospital with fever.

MUNICIPAL GAMES FOR TODAY ARE CALLED OFF

MEMPHIS, Tenn, April 27. ES DARCY'S enlistment as sergeant in the aviation reserve corps of the United whatever and was formally reuorded the same as every other
applicant in the local station.

He has the promise, however,
of Capt. Christie, who is in
charge, that he will be given
leave of absence whenever he
has boxing matches on hand.

Darcy went through the usual
routine with this exception: That
he was promoted rapidly in rank,
whereas others are compelled.

The games in the nine circuits of the Municipal Baseball Association scheduled for this afternoon were called off yesterday by Rodowe Abeken, owing to wet grounds. This will defer the opening of seven circuits for another week. The heavy rains swamped the diamonds and there was no chance to get them into shape for the battles.

CANNEFAX' SPURT LANDS HIM ANGLE

St. Louis Player Scored 64

Points in Final Block, While McCourt Made 35.

Clevelander Missed Many Counts by the Narrowest of Margins

Last Night.

AKRON, O., April 28 .- St. Louis has brought forth a new world's cham-pion, R. L. Cannefax, the present three cushion billiard king. He achieved this honor tonight, when he defeated Charles McCourt of Cleve-

To attain championship fame Cannefax staged one of the most spectac-ular games ever seen in a three cushion championship. With the score standing 100 to 86 against him, when

THINK PLAYERS WILL BE DRAFTED TILL FALL

Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, today declared that he did not think that any ball-players are likely to be drafted under the conscription law until at least next fall. Mr. Herrmann says his view in this is shared by Ban Johnson, president of the American League.

Herrmann added that nearly-all the big league players are married and he is of the opinion that the young unmarried men will form the bulk of the first call.

The president of the Reds was em-Herrmann, chairman of the National

The president of the Reds was emphatic in his declaration, however, that every man in both the National and American League teams will answer Uncle Sam's call if need be.

BRITTON-LEWIS MATCH POSTPONED TO MAY 16

May S, will appear the following week, May 16, instead, it was announced at the Future City Athletic Club yesterday. No referee has been announced as yet, but no objection has been made to the club's official, Eddle Randall.

International League. Toronto 4, Newark 2.
Baltimore 4—5, Buffalo 0—2.
Providence 11—1, Rochester 6—3.
Montreal 9, Richmond 4.

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Standings of the Clubs. TEAM. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. Pittsburg 6

Yesterday's Results.

LUCK IS WITH VICTOR

Philadelphia, 2-7-2; New York, 1-7-1.

Batteries—Rixey and Killefer, Anderson and Rariden.

Spencer and Stanage.

Philadelphia, 1-5-0; New York, 0-7-2.

Batteries—Bush and Mayer, Schang, Caldwell and Alexander.

Cardinals-Chicago game postponed;

Chicago in St. Louis. Pittsburg in Cincinnati Other teams open date.

Browns at Cleveland; 8000 Detroit in Chicago; 15,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 28.-Effective pitching by Grimes enabled Pittsburg to defeat Cincinnati today to 0. The home team twice had the bases full with only one out and in each instance a double play retired the side scoreless. Pittsburg scored a run in the second inning on Baird's single, a pass to Fischer, a double steal by those players and Ward's sacrifice fly. The second run was scored in the seventh inning on Fischer's single. Ward's base on balls and a single by Grimes. Score:

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Tyler Allows 3 Hits, Wins, 2-0 BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 20.—Tyler held the champion Brooklyns down

shut-out by 2 to 0. Pfeffer was



LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—Pres-dent O. H. Wathen of the Louisville American Association Baseball Club, announced today that John Bates, the veteran outfielder, had been given his unconditional release.

Pittsburg, 2-8-4; Cincinnati, 0-3-0. Browns, 10-18-1; Cleveland, 1-6-1. Batteries-Grimes and Fischer, Sanders Batteries-Sothoron and Severeid, Mor-

Boston, 2-10-0; Brooklyn, 0-3-2 Batteries-Tyler and Gowdy, Pfeffer and Meyers. Spencer and Stanage.

> Caldwell and Alexander.
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> Boston, 7-10-1; Washington, 1-6-2. Batteries—Shore and Agnew, Johnson and Ainsmith.

Today's Schedule.

Detroit in Chicago. Other teams open date.

Yesterday's Attendance.

Browns in Cleveland.

Philadelphia in New York; 12,-Washington in Boston; 8000.

Red Sox Wallop Walter Johnson and Win, 7 to 1

World's Champions Clout "Fireball King" for Five Runs in Eighth Frame.

BOSTON, Mass., April 28.-Boston hit Johnson hard today and defeated Washington 7 to 1. Recent illness ning today's game, the score being 2 accounted for Johnson's lack of his to 1. Rixey and Anderson had a usual control. His support was weak battle with the home team, winning in pinches. In the eighth Boston made five runs op Barry's walk, two sacrifice hits, a bad throw by Judge, Walker's double, Scott's triple and a single by Agnew. Washington made six hits off Shore, three of them coming in the runless fourth and another trple in the sixth, when Foster doubled and scored on Milan's single. Score:

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Downs Reds, 2-0 BROWNS WILL START

HOME GAMES AT 3:30 Business Manager Bobby Quinn of the Browns announced yesterday that upon the team's return home this week all games at Sportsman's Park, excepting those on Saturday and Sunday, will be started at 3:30 o'clock, instead of 3. Monday will be ladies' day at the Brown park. Should the Monday game be postponed, the fair fans will have to wait until the following week.

Fumble by Young Beats Tigers, 2-1

CHICAGO, 'April 28.—Young's fum-ble of E, Collins' grounder in the 14th inning gave Chicago a 2 to 1 victory of the series. It was Chicago's fourth

of the series. It was Chicago's fourth straight win from Detroit. J. Collins started the rally in the 14th inning with a base on balls. He went to second on Weaver's bunt and scored when Young booted E. Collins' grounder.

The game had been a pitching duel between Covelskie and Scott, and when each club sent in its relief pitchers, the pitching duel continued. The feature of the game was a lightning double play in the 14th inning when E. Collins speared Hellman's line drive and tossed to Risberg, doubling Cobb off second and retiring the side. Score:

DETROIT.

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Veach. Sacrifice fly—Heliman. Double plays—Stanage, R. Jones; E. Collina, Ris- berg. Left on bases—Chicago fl. Detroit T. First ou errors—Chicago 2. Base on balls—
Off Scott 3. Danforth 1. Faber 1. C. Jones 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Covelskie. 4 hits 1 run in 7: C. Jones, 3 hits no runs in 6 1-3. Scott. 4 hits 1 run in 10; Danforth, no hits
no runs in 3; Faber, no hits, ne runs in 1. Struck out—By Scott 3, by Covelskie 1, by C. Jones 3, by Danforth I. Wild pitch—C.

BROWNS HAMMER OUT 18 HITS OFF INDIAN PITCHERS

Heaviest Hitting Rally of Season for Jones' Men, Plus Fine Hurling by Sothoron, Give St. Louisans an Easy Victory, 10 to 1.

CLEVELAND, April 28.—The Browns engaged in their best batting fest of the season, today. Aided by another good pitching performance by recruit Alian Sothoron they administered a humiliating 10—1 defeat to the Indians on their homecoming before 8000 shivering fans.

A total of 18 safe hits were marked up to the credit of the St. Louisans, "Baby Doll" Jacobson and Armando Real 42-Centimeter Stuff "Baby Doll" Jacobson and Armando Marsans leading the onslaught with four hits each. It was the first time this season that any member of the Browns has hit the bail that hard. One of the Cuban's blows was a drive over Tris Speaker's head for a double; and when you knock 'em over that boy's dome you're hitting the hall. Del Pratt made three hits, while Sisler and Sothoron nicked two apiece. One of the pitcher's knocks was a double down the right field line.

Sothoron Pitches Fine Game.

good as the day he beat the Indians in St. Louis, recently, when he broke into the one-hit-game column. At that only six hits were made off him sand only two of these were to the outfield. In the fifth inning he struck out the mighty Speaker for the first time that the slugging Tristram has whiffed this season. But three passes were charged against Sothoron, and two of these were intentional, being issued to Speaker faced Sothoron on two other occasions and didn't get a safety.

For six innings the Indians led, having made their lone counter in the third frame. With one gone, Chapman hit the right field wall for a double and Speaker was purposely passed. Wambsgamss got a tainted single down Austin's way, that filled the bases Guisto drove a sacrifice fly to Shotton that scored Chapman. On an attempted double steal, Speaker was flagged at third.

I'p to the sixth inning the Browns had made five hits off Morton and had numerous opportunities to score, but couldn't come through.

Starting the sixth, however, Austin

garm out, hit by batted ba

Sothoron Scores His Third Victory; Davenport Scheduled to Work Today

Before the game started, a line drive struck Outfielder Jack Graney in the nose, while he was practicing in left field. A doctor was called from the stand and it was announced that his nose had been broken. Recruit Allison started the game in left field, but started the game in lett neto, out after Grancy had his injury patched he made his appearance in the game in the third inning wearing a piece of court plaster on his beak.

For tomorrow's game Manager Jones will use David Davenport, If it is warm, or Bob Groom.
Stanley Coveleskie, a right hander, or Southpaw Fred Coumbe will hurl for the Indians.

This makes the third victory that Sothoron has scored for the Browns. One was a game April 13, that he finished for Koob against the Indians. He has won two of his three starts.

Jacobson and Marsans, who made four hits each, each struck out once. Morton fanned the Cuban and Jake whiffed when Smith was pitching. Jake hit to the three corners of the lot, one to left, one to center and two to right.

Chapman's double off Sothoron was clean, while Wamby put a bona fide single to left. The other four hits, however, were all infield scratches. Miller, pinch hitting for Evans in the ninth, scratched an infield single, then O'Neill stung the ball hard tut it went straight to Sisler who stepped on first completing an easy double play.

Speaker's attempted double steal in the third with Wamby would have gone through but Tris eversiid the cushion and Austin stabled him out. as he scrambled back to the bag.

It was too cold for baseball but eight thousand fans wearing overcoats shiv-ered through the alaughter. Thirteen of the 18 hits made by the frowns came in the last four innings a clusters of three, one, six and three,

Conscription Will Not Hit Ballplayers Un October, Johnson Thinks NEW YORK, April 1.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON of the American League said here today that while he had no assurances from Governmental or army officials, he had reason to believe that if the prop sed conscription law becomes operative it will not be applied to the players on his circuit until the season ends in October.

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John Ruskin

Welsh May Be Slowing Up, but It's a Nimble Penny That Gets Away From Him

Huggins' Men Depart Tuesday for Long Road Campaign; First Stop at Pittsburg.

HORNSBY IS AGAIN FIT

Postponements of Games With Chicago Works Hardship Against Local Club.

By W. J. O'Connor.

For the second time in as many days, rain prevented the Cardinals from man-handling the crippled Cubs but if there is a rift in the cloud this afternoon, Manager Huggin will hurl Lumbago Bill Doak at the common enemy. Big Jim Vaugh. probably will fling for Mitchell, who is trying desperately to retain a foothold in first division. Play at

Manager Huggins regarded yesterday's postponement as a genuine tough break. He had Rogers Hornsby

tough break. He had Rogers Hornsby available for service in the first line, with Jack Smith tuggling at the leash in center field. On the other hand the Cubs were without the services of two regulars, Wortman and Zeider, and for that reason Hug figured he was picking on a cripple.

The Cubs came here to play five games but already two of these have been erased by rain. Skirmishes are scheduled for today, Monday and Tuesday. After that the Cardinals hit the blased trail for a long invasion of "no man's land," opening with four games in Pittsburg. Then follow two in Cincinnati, and four in all the Eastern cities. The Cards will not show again at Robison Field until May 30 when they play a double-header with the Reds.

Rickey Claims Player.

President Rickey announced yester-day that he had claimed another man day that he had claimed another man for the waiver price only to have the player withdrawn. "They can't keep withdrawing them all," was Rickey's optimistic view of the situation. "Before May 15, some of these men must be disposed of to get the squads down to legal limits and by that time you will see some new faces on the Cardinal club."

White Sox Protest Game.

Chicago has protested the game won by Cleveland, 2-1, Friday on the won by Cleveland, 2-1, Friday on the grounds that Danforth didn't commit a balk. Umpire Nallin ruled that Danforth balked with the bases filled, two out and a 3-2 on Graney. He enforced his ruling and the winning run was forced over for the Indians. This decision had a particularly lasting sting to it for two reasons:

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First, of course, was the fact that it cost Chicago the game.

Secondly, Catcher Schalk swears that he stopped play because something wot into his eye and that Danforth was absolutely unblameable.

The matter will be put to Ban Johnson, who has a rerulcious habit of upholding his minister of the fact is that it was a ticklish situation to handle and Nallin went the limit when he forced over the declaive run on a lecision that always is questionable. However, it is interesting to know that one umbire in the American League has enough and to call a declaive play against the Sox, lusually it's the other way. Ask Fielder. A Reclaimed Star.

Before Fred Mitchell became manager of he Cubs, waivers had been asked on Rollie leider, who was listed in the down-and-out lass. Mitchell promptly recalled the waivof real fighting. Self-defense is becoming one of the lost arts. re and announced that he would keep Zelder or utility purposes.

Pans probably are familiar with what has appened since. Zelder relieved Doyle in the indignth inning of the opening game and he agent missed a box score this season, After ubbing for Doyle for two days he moved to hird base, religating Charley Deal to the ench. After Wortman was injured, Rollie sas shifted from third to short. Deal coming task into the lineup. Surely Mitchell didn't little your season and the generalship of a fighter who goes are the generalship of a fighter who goes in to offset skill, strength and hittlifty roles.

Missouri-Illinois League Campaign Will Begin Today

Three Doubleheaders Will Inaugurate 40-Game Schedule for Nearby Teams.

for Nearby Teams.

Weather permitting, the season in the Missouri-Illinois League will be opened this afternoon, with three doubleheaders. The twin bills are scheduled for every week as a 40-game schedule has been adopted and only 20 Sundays are available on which to dispose of them. The season comes to a close on Sept. 2.

The local contests will be staged at Brock's Park, 2600 South Broadway, while the others are in East St. Louis and Belleville. The Alpen Braus and Brockmeyers will open the campaign here. Mayor Kiel will pitch the first ball, with George Meissinger, a Central Committeeman, as the catcher.

Jimmy Dalton, who last season managed Carl Morris Has a Chance. Still, if Jess would fight, there would be no one to meet him with any great promise of success. The only one in sight now who might possibly outfight Willard (if Jess has

ger, a Central Committeeeman, as the catcher.

Jimmy Dalton, who last season managed the Alton Blues, and led them to the pensant in the Interstate circuit. Is leading the Alpena, while Jimmy Feeney is handling the Brockmeyer.

Mayor Molli be chand at East St. Louis for the order the control of the committee attraction between the object the cliants and the order attraction between the object the cliants and the order attraction between the Glants and the order attraction between the Glants and the order at the outfiel for Dallas, has been signed to manage the East Biders, while Henry Peters is leading his team.

Mayor Duvall and Judge Krebs will form the approach the opening battery at Belleville, where the Belleville Bs and Kenny-Doughery's are scheduled to battle. The Belleville Bs in 1910 won the pennant is the St. Clair County Learus. John Sneeberger is the manager. Jim Beugherty is boss of the K.D.a.

The officers of the circuit are Wilburdsock, president; Mayor Duvall. Belleville, wice president, Mayor Duvall. Belleville, will be only chance.

None of the challengers of Willard Clincinnances come around in a circle without pointing directly to Willard. See how they put each other out of the running. For instance, start with Moran.

TO STAGE LONG BOUTS

Soxing contests of 10, 15 and 20 rounds in decisions will be held during the sumar months at Cincinnati. "Biddy" Bishop is lessed the open arena at Elmwood in two years and he intends to stamped to rounds show the sum of the contest of th

B ASEBALL Field the Real Melt-

The suggestion to let the fans participate with the ballplayers in the drill before the game is a good one. That is, it would be a good one if it were practicable. If the same fans reported for practice every day it would work out fine.

Connie Mack seems to have cor-ralled a fine bunch of hitters. If he can teach 'em to play ball he'll have some ball team.

JOE JACKSON announces that he going to beat out Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb for the batting cham-pionship of the American League. He might do that and still not lead, eh, George?

The Mackmen are playing more ex-tra inning games than any team in the league. Indicating that Connie is not giving any donation parties this year.

If there was racing in every Na tional League town Barney could dispense with his payroll.

THE Toledo Mud Hens beat the World's Champions in an exhibi

tion game on April 8 and have been resting on their laurels ever since.

Beating the world's champions get you owhere in the American Association.

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BOUT MAY BE ARRANGED,

COFFEY VERDICT WRONG

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan is trying to bring together Carl Morris and Fred Fulton in a return boxing match,

FULTON-MORRIS RETURN

Shot Their Bolt.

Last World's Champion

Outclasses All Foes but Carl Morris, but Declines to Give Any of Them a Chance-Fighting Declines With Death

of "Finish" Contests.

T'S doubtful that the world will ever see another great heavyweight cham pion. In America, where they have all been developed since the Queens

bout, which is not a developer of champions. The fighters brought up on this

berry rules came in, finish fights and fights of 20 or 25 rounds have almost disappeared. Their place has been taken by the 10-round, no-decision

By Robert Edgren.

Boy, Page Mr. Sisler.

ticularly in July and August.

The Old Ball Game.

T HE game of ball, The lovely day, The same old stall-

The crowded stand, The ragtime band,

The batteries for The raucous roar, The cry of: "Play!"

The chesty ump, The pesky chump,

The rotten eye, The scurvy trick; The hue and cry, The speeding brick.

The three-base clout, The dash for home: The cry: "Y'er out!" The ivory dome.

The fevered brow. The handkerchief; The awful row, The cry of: "Thief!

The batting bear; The mighty smash, The fractured air.

The cry of wrath; The waving thumb,

The mighty howl; The pellet soaked,

The damaged thatch; The gallant cop, The booby hatch.

The plays retold: The angry wife,

Without posing as an expert we'd say the light hitting this spring is due largely to the effective work of the pitchers and the failure of the batters to connect with the ball. Dreadnaught's Years Range From 31 to 43.

> "How old was Ann?" was a puerile problem compared to "How old is Sam Langford?" Ann's age was susceptible of mathematical calculation, but Sam's was lost somewhere up in the dark ages of Nova Scotia.

> the dark ages of Nova Scotia.
> "Dark" ages is right, too.
> Sam's span of life is interesting for

"BORN Weymouth, Nova Sootia, exact date unknown; says himself date was March 4, 1874; height, 5ft. 6½ inches; weight over 200 pounds; color, black."

This would make Samuel 43 years of age, and still very active, at this figure. The same record book states that Sam began fighting in 1902. This would make his career start at the age of 28—an entirely improbable view.

By way of celebrating the slump of the Phillies from first to last place the management on April 23 raised the price of bleacher seats from 25 to 50 cents and the 50-cent seats to 75. This advance was due to the in-creased cost of Alexanders. Began as a Lightweight. The 1916 Andrews guide stated that Pat Moran protested the game wor by Boston on April 17. Pat has evidently given up hope of winning 'en on the diamond. Finding that he couldn't keep his Pirates from betting on the races while at Hot Springs, Barney Drey-fuss acted as their bookmaker and took \$1000 of their money. Only one player cashed a bet. Barney ain't going back none.

The 1916 Andrews guide stated that "Tham" originated on March 4, 1836, which would make his present age 31 and date his first fight from the age of 16, which is more probable than the other view.

Joe Woodman, who has managed Sam for 16 years, declares Langford is 31 years old, and that's ALL. In support of Woodman's statement it may be pointed out that Sam must have been very young, in 1992, the first year he appears to have a fight record, because he was then fighting as a LIGHTWEIGHT! Griffo, Joe Gans and other little fellows were among his opponents.

To show that Sam was then young and in the growing stage of life it can be seen from the names of the men he fought that succeeding years found him taking on heavier men. Now he fights weighing over 200 pounds. No fighter starting at the age of 25

ould develop from a lightweight into 200 pounder—and FIGHT. Whatever the age Samuel has at-

tained it cannot alter the fact that he is now in the decline of his fighting years. Sam moves like a battleship with a barnacled bottom. He has a large and permanent watermelon in the food belt; and when he is clipped a stout one, it takes long to clear his head.

Still Has a Terrific Punch.

But that he is still a dreadnought he Seems Without Ambition shows, every now and then, by knocking out the opponents whom he has per-mitted to linger around as his meal mitted to linger around as his meal tickets.

The only one of these who has yet to suffer a total eclipse at the hands of Sam is Bill Tate, the McMahon brothers' new wonder. Bill has been permitted to gain a little reputation by outpointing Sam in a couple of bouts. The time is getting ripe for picking Bill. Whether William will be put away in cold storage Tuesday cannot be disclosed here—we lack the clair-voyant's power to be specific. But we can state with reasonable certainty, that if Mr. Tate lingers around in punching distance of the venerable relic, he will be apt to think the building has fallen on him, some fine night.

However, Bill is on record as having autpointed Sam, so it reads like a match. If he can make Sam step as lively as lid Harry Wills the last time he fought Langford here, the crowd will begin to believe in the McMahon brothers' new

mild plan cannot compare with the old-timers who fought long bouts to s believe in the McMahon brothers' new dark prospect.

Too bad that old Sam must go down into decline without ever having had a real championship fight. Such a scrapper, regardless of race, deserves a better opportunity of Feta decision. In the long bouts the old-time champions learned the fine points Just at present Jess Willard outclasses all alleged rivals of his championship title. Willard carned his
honors in a 45-round fight that went
26 rounds. He was trained to fight
all day. His generalship, studied out
in a long war of preparation, was ter opportunity of Fate.

He has the consolation of having made one champion run around the world away from him, and of having forced another one to draw the color line in self-protection.

Groups F and G play Wednesday, at a p. m. in a long year of preparation, was the generalship of a fighter who goes in to offset skill, strength and hit-

Inter-Collegiate Title Track Meet

Officials Suggest Holding Patriotic Demonstration on Frank-

in to offset skill, strength and hitting power in a way that will—after hours of fighting—bring victory his way.

Standing 6 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 250 pounds when in perfect condition, with tremendous reach, unusual skill, hitting power, and a trick of fighting furiously when hurt, Jess might easily be the best heavy-weight champion ever known to the ring. But he isn't. Gifted with wonderful fighting ability, he falls down in one essential thing; he doesn't like to fight. It is almost impossible to insuce him to fight anyone, even an opponent he should beat easily. Other champions have fought often to defend their titles. Willard won't fight. He is a "champion" in name only. He is legitimate champion, of course, for he whipped and knocked out Champion Sack Johnson. But as title holder himself Jess seems to have no ambition beyond gathering in the profits that go with the crown. He likes the circus. The annual championship meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Ama-teur Athletes of America which was Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America which was scheduled for Franklin Field, Philadelphia, May 25 and 26, will not be held this year because of the war. The Executive Committee of the association today adopted the following resolution:

"That by reason of the state of war now existing and the general participation on the part of the students of the members of the I. C. A. A. A. A. Military training or other intensive activities, the members of the association be and by this resolution they hereby are requested to send no entries to the annual track and field championship meeting for 1917."

In place of the annual championships meet it was suggested that the I. C. A. A. A. hold a patriotic and athletic demonstration on Franklin Field on the day originally set for the games, the proceeds to go to the American Red Cross fund.

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The other scores shot with the party squad were Western, 2535 A. J. Ruhs, 2564.

In the late squad the Grape Smash quintet made the best showing, getting 2745 and going into third place.
Hap Vierheller was the star of the aggregation, with \$39. He had games of 201, 191 and 247, finishing out the third one with eight straight strikes.

MAROON TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS OHIO STATE

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COCKTAIL, RICKEY or HIGHBALL

'Safety First!" the Battle Cry When Kilbane Fights Welsh

Holders of World's Championship Titles Should Prove a Revelation to Students of the Manly Art of Self-Defense (Extra Heavy on the Defense) at New York, Tuesday.

By John E. Wray.

S AFETY First, in its highest pugillstic expression, will be on display at New York next Tuesday night, when Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion, and Johnny Kilbane will fox-tret 10 no-de

THE facts attending next Tues day's match, however, preclude the belief that Johnny is going to take any great risks in the endeavor

The winner will, no doubt, be dubbed what Bat Nelson would describe as "the most harmless fighter in the world," an honor which the

Men Are TOO Clever. K ILBANE has never given New York cause to warm up toward

to put the venerable Mr. Weish on the good-night slab. In the first place Kilbane will enter the ring conceding 16 pounds more weight than he made when he fought his last championship against George Chaney. Welsh is coming fato the ring weighing 125 pounds at 2 p. m., making his ringside figure not less than 138 and probably more.

Again, Weish is world's champion and a past master at boxing. When he wills it, few oppopents can lay a giove on him, in a vital spot, the cleverest of them having failed to do it.

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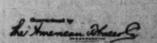
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Welsh May Be Slowing Up, but It's a Nimble Penny That Gets Away From Him

CARDINALS STORM

Huggins' Men Depart Tuesday for Long Road Campaign; First Stop at Pittsburg.

HORNSBY IS AGAIN FIT

Postponements of Games With Chicago Works Hardship Against Local Club.

By W. J. O'Connor.

For the second time in as many days, rain prevented the Cardinals from man-handling the crippled Cubs but if there is a rift in the cloud this afternoon, Manager Huggin will hurl Lumbago Bill Doak at the common enemy. Big Jim Vaugh probably will fling for Mitchell, wh is trying desperately to retain a foothold in first division. Play at 3 o'clock.

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tough break. He had Rogers Hornsby available for service in the first line, with Jack Smith tugging at the leash in center field. On the other hand the Cubs were without the services of two regulars, Wortman and Zeider, and for that reason Hug figured he was picking on a cripple.

The Cubs came here to play five games but aiready two of these have been erased by rain. Skirmishes are scheduled for today, Monday and Tuesday. After that the Cardinals hit the blased trail for a long invasion of "no man's land," opening with four games in Pittsburg. Then follow two in Cincinnati, and four in all the Eastern cities. The Cards will not show again at Robleson Field until May 30 when they play a double-header with the Reds.

Rickey Claims Player.

President Rickey announced yester-day that he had claimed another man day that he had claimed another man for the waiver price only to have the player withdrawn. "They can't keep withdrawing them all," was Rickey's optimistic view of the situation. "Before May 15, some of these men must be disposed of to get the squads down to legal limits and by that time you will see some new faces on the Cardinal club."

White Sox Protest Game.

Chicago has protested the game won by Cleveland, 2-1, Friday on the won by Cleveland, 2-1, Friday on the grounds that Danforth didn't commit a balk. Umpire Nallin ruled that Danforth balked with the bases filled, two out and a 3-2 on Graney. He enforced his ruling and the win-ning run was forced over for the Indians. This decision had a particu-larly lasting sting to it for two rea-sons:

of Them a Chance—Fighting Declines With Death of "First, of course, was the fact that it cost Chicago the game. Secondly, Catcher Schalk swears that he stopped play because something wot into his eye and that Danforth was absolutely unblameable.

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Missouri-Illinois League Campaign Will Begin Today

Standing 6 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 250 pounds when in perfect condition, with tremendous reach, unusual skill, hitting power, and a trick of fighting furiously when hurt. Jess might easily be the best heavyweight champion ever known to the ring. But he isn't. Gifted with wonderful fighting ability, he falls down in one essential thing; he doesn't like to fight. It is almost impossible to induce him to fight anyone, even an opponent he should beat easily. Other champions have fought often to defend their titles. Willard won't fight. He is a "champion" in name only. He is legitimate champion, of course, for he whipped and knocked out Champion Jack Johnson. But as title holder himself Jess seems to have no ambiton beyond gathering in the profits that go with the crown. He likes the circus. Three Doubleheaders Will Inaugurate 40-Game Schedule for Nearby Teams.

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Weather permitting, the season in the Missouri-Illinois League will be opened this afternoon, with three doubleheaders. The twin bills are scheduled for every week as a 40-game schedule has been adopted and only 30 Sundays are available on which to dispose of them. The season comes to a close on Sept. 2.

The local contests will be staged at Brock's Park. 2600 South Broadway, while the others are in East St. Louis and Belleville. The Alpen Braus and Brockmeyers will open the campaign here. Mayor Kiel will pitch the first ball, with George Meissinger, a Central Committeeman, as the catcher.

Jimmy Dalton, who last season managed

lack of practice) is Carl Morris.
Carl is big enough to fight Willard, and can match Willard in strength. He doesn't compare with Willard as a boxer—for a moment.

Willard is light footed and swift, for all his tonnage. Morris is clumsy, powerful, heavy. But Morris has developed a trick of plunging straight at his man and hitting incessantly, mainly for the body. This whipped Fulton, who was vastly superior to Carl as a boxer and a punishing hitter. If Willard lacks his old stamina it MIGHT whip him. That's about the only chance.

None of the challengers of Willard can boast a clean record. However they are compared their performances come around in a circle without pointing directly to Willard. See how they put each other out of the running. For instance, start with Moran.

Some Queer "Form."

CINCINNATI PROMOTER

TO STAGE LONG BOUTS Some Queer "Form." Moran knocked out Coffey. Coffey outboxed Morris. Morris whipped Fulton. Fulton stopped Weinert. Weinert outboxed Levinsky. Levinsky beat Dillon. AND Dillon whipped Moran. Or take it another way, to let in one or two more heavyweights. Gunboat Smith beat Moran 20 rounds in California, and in 10 rounds in New York. Jim Coffey knocked out Smith. Coffey was knocked out by Moran. Wheel This is becoming complicated.

Try again.

Jim Savage stopped Moran in seven rounds. Moran never would fight him

ASSOCIATION RESULTS Poledo 5, Milwaukee 3, Joiumbus 8, St. Paul 6,

The Old Ball Game. Too True.

B ASEBALL Field the Real Melt-ing Pot."—Head line Par-

The suggestion to let the fans par-ticipate with the ballplayers in the drill before the game is a good one. If that is, it would be a good one if it were practicable. If the same fans reported for practice every day it would work out fine.

Connie Mack seems to have cor-ralled a fine bunch of hitters. If he can teach 'em to play ball he'll have some ball team.

JOE JACKSON announces that he

going to beat out Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb for the batting cham-pionship of the American League. He might do that and still not lead, eh, George?

The Mackmen are playing more extra inning games than any team it the league. Indicating that Conni is not giving any donation partie this year.

Finding that he couldn't keep his Pirates from betting on the races while at Hot Springs, Barney Drey-fuss acted as their bookmaker and took \$1000 of their money. Only one player cashed a bet. Barney ain't going back none.

If there was racing in every National League town Barney could dispense with his payroll.

THE Toledo Mud Hens beat the

World's Champions in an exhibi-tion game on April 8 and have been resting on their laurels ever since.

Beating the world's champions get you owhere in the American Association.

Shot Their Bolt.

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FULTON-MORRIS RETURN

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Last World's Champion

Outclasses All Foes but Carl Morris, but Declines to Give Any of Them a Chance-Fighting Declines With Death

Boy, Page Mr. Sisler.

ticularly in July and August.

T HE game of ball, The lovely day,

The same old stall-

The crowded stand The shouts of joy; The ragtime band, The peanut boy. The batteries for

The game today; The raucous roar, The cry of: "Play!"

The base on balls: The pesky chump, The caterwauls.

The rotten eye, The scurvy trick; The hue and cry, The speeding brick.

The dash for home: The ivory dome.

The handkerchief: The awful row, The cry of: "Thief!

The batting bear: The mighty smash, The fractured air.

The cry of wrath:

The bases choked The mighty howl;

The damaged thatch: The gallant cop, The booby hatch.

The madding strife The plays retold; The angry wife,

in a long year of preparation, was the generalship of a fighter who goes in to offset skill, strength and hit-ting power in a way that will—after hours of fighting—bring victory his

way. Standing 6 feet 7 inches tall, weigh-

Carl Morris Has a Chance.

Still, if Jess would fight, there would be no one to meet him with any great promise of success. The only one in sight now who might possibly outfight Willard (if Jess has

gone back about 50 per cent through lack of practice) is Carl Morris.

HIS MIGHTY PUNCH

Without posing as an expert we'd say the light hitting this spring is due largely to the effective work of the pitchers and the failure of the batters to connect with the ball. Dreadnaught's Years Range From 31 to 43.

"How old was Ann?" was a puerile problem compared to "How old is Sam Langford?" Ann's age was sus-ceptible of mathematical calculation, but Sam's was lost somewhere up in the dark ages of Nova Scotia.

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Sam's span of life is interesting for Madison prenistoric human battleanip is going to appear here. Tuesday; again,
because this head of the black dynasty must indeed be a wonder if the
record book has him down rightly.
Taking the last factor first, we
may print the following notation
from the Andrews puglistic guide of
1917:

"BORN Weymouth, Nova Scotia, exact date unknown; says himself date was March 4, 1874; height, 5ft. 6½ inches; weight over 200 pounds; color, black."

This would make Samuel 43 years of age, and still very active, at this figure. The same record book states that Sam began fighting in 1902. This would make his career start at the age of 28—an entirely improbable view.

By way of celebrating the slump of the Phillies from first to last place the management on April 23 raised the price of bleacher seats from 25 to 50 cents and the 50-cent seats to 75. This advance was due to the in-creased cost of Alexanders. Began as a Lightweight. The 1916 Andrews guide stated that Pat Moran protested the game wor by Boston on April 17. Pat has evi dently given up hope of winning 'en on the diamond.

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Joe Woodman, who has managed Sam for 16 years, declares Langford is 31 years old, and that's ALL. In support of Woodman's statement it may be pointed out that Sam must have been very young, in 1902, the first year he appears to have a fight record, because he was then fighting as a LIGHTWEIGHT! Griffo, Joe Gans and other little fellows were among his opponents. Tham" originated on March 4, 1886,

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To show that Sam was then young and in the growing stage of life it can be seen from the names of the men he fought that succeeding years found him taking on heavier men. Now he fights weighing over 200 pounds. No fighter starting at the age of 25 could develop from a lightweight into

200 pounder-and FIGHT. tained it cannot alter the fact that he is now in the decline of his fighting years. Sam moves like a battleship with a barnacled bottom. He has a large and permanent watermelon in the food belt; and when he is clipped a stout one, it takes long to clear his head.

Still Has a Terrific Punch.

But that he is still a dreadnought he Seems Without Ambition ing out the opponents whom he has per-mitted to linger around as his meal mitted to linger around as his meal tickets.

The only one of these who has yet to suffer a total eclipse at the hands of Sam is Bill Tate, the McMahon brothers' new wonder. Bill has been permitted to gain a little reputation by outpointing Sam in a couple of bouts. The time is getting ripe for picking Bill. Whether William will be put away in cold storage Tuesday cannot be disclosed here—we lack the clair-voyant's power to be specific. But we can state with reasonable certainty, that if Mr. Tate lingers around in punching distance of the venerable relic, he will be apt to think the building has fallen on him, some fine night.

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Arlington-Harney Heights, O'Fallon Park No. 3. Umpire, Milliam-J. Harrihill,
Elliot-Laciede, O'Fallon Park No. 4. Umpire, Ogroups A. C., D and B play on Priday,
at 4. D. m. Luca Rashushay Morribly 2.

Groups F and G play Wednesday, at 4 p. m.

BUSSMANS TAKE LEAD IN CENTRAL PIN EVENT

went into first place in the Central handicap tournament on the Censress alleys
with a total of 2550, aided by a handicap
of 397 pins. J. A. Bussman and H. F.
Bussman, with 501 and 505, respectively,
were the leaders.
The other scores shot with the sarly
squad were Western. 2525; A. J. Kuhs
1817; Wenige Colta, 2652; H. C. Mennes,
1817; Wenige Colta, 2652; H. C. Mennes,
1804.
In the late squad the Grape Smash
quintet made the best showing, getting 2745 and going into third place.
Hap Vierheller was the star of the
aggregation, with 638, He had games
of 201, 191 and 247, finishing out the
third one with eight straight strikes.

MAROON TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS OHIO STATE

COLLEGE BASEBALL Holy Cross 1, Williams 6. Ohio State 8, Chicago 6.

Brown 3, Boston College 1. Amberst 2, Wesleyan 3, Latayette 14, Carnegie Tech. 3. Vernon High Wins Meet.

Heavy on the Defense) at New York, Tuesday, By John E. Wray. CAFETY First, in its highest pugilistic expression, will be on display at New York next Tuesday night, when Freddle Welsh, world's lightweight champion, and Johnny Kilbane will fex-tret 10 no-de-

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lation to Students of the Manly Art of Self-Defense (Extra

When Kilbane Fights Welsh

scribe as "the most harmless fighter in the world," an honor which the gnarled Danish oak has already con-

THE facts attending next Tues-day's match, however, preclude the belief that Johnny is going to take any great risks in the endeavor

The winner will, no doubt, be No Penny Too Nimble for His ON the other hand. Weish weigher over 142 pounds when he fought is

K ILBANE has never given New York cause to warm up toward him. Few other cities retain kind

Men Are TOO Clever.

the good-night slab. In the first place Kilbane will enter the ring conceding 16 pounds more weight than he made when he fought his last championship against George Chaney.

Welsh is coming into the ring weighing 125 pounds at 2 p. m., making his ringside figure not less than 138 and probably more.

Again, Welsh is world's champion and a past master at boxing. When he wills it, few oppopents can lay a glove on him, in a vital spot, the cleverest of them having failed to do it.

Thus, expecting Kilbane to try for a knockout against a champion fighter a class hawler than himself is really drifting into the realms of the tee-hea.

The only kind of DEFENSE the fan in the control of the control of the property of the fact that it is very seldem two extremely elever men every put up an interesting into the realms of the tee-hea.

Tears Champion Kilbane five years; Welsh nearly three years.
Betting Favorite Kilbane.

World's Chan

Figure in This Battle



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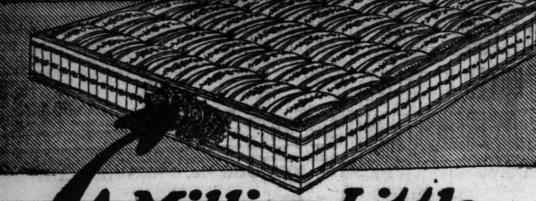
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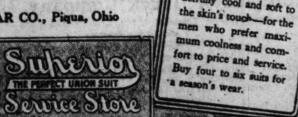
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Manufacturer Warns of an End to Present Hysteria in America.

John T. Milliken, multimilliona grain dealer and chemical manufacturer, 35 Portland place, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that the country is suffering with "speculative hysteria;" that present prices on nearly all foods, as well as steel, copper and all constructive products, have been inflat-ed by the war much beyond the danger point and predicted that sconer or later a complete readjustment of values will be inevitable.

be inevitable.

In discussing the food situation Milliken used the vernacular of the grain market and declared: "I am a bear on everything that grows on top of the ground, and on everything that comes out of the ground, except gold, and on that I am a 'bull.'

"The present prices of grain and all other foodstuffs are the result of hysteria; still, the high prices serve a useful purpose—they enforce economy and prevent waste. Last week I went to Chicago in daylight over the Wabash Railroad, and I never saw as much corn in the cribs along the line of that road as there is now. Some day it will dawn on the owners of that corn that they have held it too long, and when they undertake to market it for gold at prevailing prices of corn they will not

"If the public could really see into the granaries of all the farmers in this country they would be astonished at the quantity of grain that is there. A farmer is always a 'bull' except when stuff is on the bottom, then he begins to sell, but the moment prices begin to advance he locks up his granaries and throws his keys away.

Hold on to Wheat.
"There has been a steady advance in he price of wheat since the war began, and the farmer has had every incentive to hold on to his surplus, and you can bet that he has sold as sparngly as he possibly could. The same thing applies to corn and oats. This trait in farmers is a safety valve be-cause it prevents famines. The result is that just before you think the public is going to starve to death the farmer begins to unload. In my opinion, wheat, corn, oats, potatoes, sugar and every other food necessity is being hoarded by farmers and dealers.

"It's only a question of a few weeks until the products of the gardens are in competition with all canned articles of food, the consumption of which will lessen the consumption of grain.

"The present wild speculation in grain has been brought about by the March Government report on condition of wheat. The winter was a very dry one, with very little moisture and absolutely no growing weather up to the first of April. Everything was dor-mant; the cold weather had to a very great extent destroyed the foliage of the wheat plant, but many roots were intact and wherever the plant was not absolutely winter killed the warm rains of April have demonstrated that the March report was misleading.

"I have done considerable traveling recently and throughout this territory wheat is in an average condition for this time of the year, although lats. Some wheat has been plowed up; in fact, I reseeded 75 acres of my farm that was in wheat to cats, because the wheat looked so poorly, but from the looks of things now I am going to have a crop of wheat and oats on the same field, as such of the wheat as was not absolutely winter killed or torn up by the roots by the disc harrow is growing faster

than the oats.
"I am a 'bear' on the products of mines, because about 50 per cent of their output is being shot away and their output is being shot away and destroyed, and serves no useful purpose. The iron, steel and copper output of this country has been tremendously increased, and the moment that peace dawns upon the stricken nations of Europe a break will comp in the price of steel, copper and lead that will astonish the trade. All of this talk about it taking se much steel to rebuild Europe is tommyret. The part of Europe that is being hurt is the fields and small towns of France; battles are not fought in the cities. The average European rural houses are built of stone and brick. It will not require steel or ben to rebuild them.

Warms of Danger of Loose.
"It is true there has been quite a
loss in shipping, but capitalists will
readily see that the man who builds a ship with steel at inflated prices will lose more money than he can possibly make. Then the argument is made that our railroads will need vast quantities of steel and iron; that may be true, but they have no mon-ey to buy it with, and they have no credit to borrow it, and they will never be able to obtain it unless the Government takes them over or their rates be increased to a point where they have credit and can borrow money. They are in the same condi-tion financially that I heard a fellow say he was in during the Civil War, down in Kentucky. I was a newsboy then, and wanted to sell him a paper for 5 cents. He said he had no money, and that if steamboats were sell-ing for 15 cents aplece he couldn't

buy the yawl.
"My advice to the public is to buy as sparingly as possible of everyfamine basis, and by getting fright a famine basis, and by setting fright-ened and buying by wholes ile, con-ditions are aggravated, when, in fact, there is plenty to go around; there is no famine, and there is not going

"My advice to the farmer is to empty his bins and exchange his grain for gold, and then exchange his gold far safe interest-bearing securities, because he will soon discover that the longer he holds his grain the less gold he can buy with it, and the fewer securities he will own."

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ouls sculptor, was recognized by winning the \$50 Nancy Ashcroft Mestor prize for sculpture with her sketch, "Early Spring."

Exhibit by Former Central

High Art Instructor.

Attracts 141 Works by 52

Charles K. Gleeson of 4518A Cote

Gleeson's subject, which was the

enly one he submitted, is entitled, "Cld Court House, St. Louis," and

views that structure from the corner of Market and Fourth streets on

The awards were announced following

a dinner in the Guild rathskeller, at tended by more than 150 members. The

'ury was composed of three noted New York arists, Robert Henri, George Bel-

lows and A. Stirling Calder, who came to St. Louis especially to officiate nt.

One hundred and forty-one canvases

by 52 arstists were hung and 27 pieces of sculpture by nine sculptors were

Carlyle, Ill., was given the \$50 Freder

Miss Mary McColl of 2643 Russell ave-

Louis Chamber of Commerce

laced in the competition.

and Von Verscen avenues.

cles passing.

EDITOR EXPLAINS HIS STAND ON THE CONSCRIPTION MEASURE

Editorials in His Paper on

the Subject.
R. M. White, editor of the Mexico, Mo.) Ledger, in a letter to the Postspatch resents statements in a dis patch from Mexico in Thursday's Post-Dispatch to the effect that the Mexico ntelligencer is the only Mexico news aper which has supported the selective araft system of raising an army.

He inclosed several clippings from the Ledger showing that he has consistentcriticised the attitude of Speaker Clark and other Congressmen who have op-

posed the President. In one editorial the Ledger said: This is no time for peanut politic in Washington, D. C., or anywhere else in this country. We are confronted with the stern realization of war; and any time our representatives think the people are going to stand for any funny' business they are making the mistake of their lives. Statesmen who are not qualified to represent us and are too old to go to war might com me and help grow potatoes to help

feed the soldiers." In another editorial the Ledger said: "At least 90 per cent of the citizens o the Ninth Congressional District (Clark's district) of Missouri favor the elective draft, and indorse the war olicles of President Wilson."

LEGALITY OF SALOON ELECTION AT LEBANON, ILL., ATTACKED

legal the election at which Lebanon, Ili., recently voted to license saloons, was filed in the County Court at Belleville yesterday by H. W. Hunt presi-dent of McKendree College; Jamts C. Dolley, president of the Law and Order League; W. C. Walton, W. H. Whitlock and F. A. Behymer.

C. L. Robinson, City Clerk, is named

as the defendant, and the principal allegation is that Robinson, in preparing the ballots, failed to comply with the Illi-nois law which, according to the petition, requires that the proposition to be voted on shall be placed on the regular ballo which contains the names of candidate
It is alleged that the local option proper

It is alleged that the local option propo-sition was on a separate ballot. Other allegations in the petition are that the petition for holding the election was illegal in that it falled to give the addresses of many of the petitioners and that it contained an insufficient mber of legal signers.

Musicians to Hold Election.

The Associated Musicians of St. Louis will hold an annual election of officers at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, in Hennemann Hall, 3723 Olive street. Mrs. Frank Henninger will read a paper, "Pedagogy and Its Relation to Teach-ing Material."

GETS \$500 PRIZE

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917.

Was Only Entry in Art League Missouri Organization Holds First Meetings Here and Outlines Work.

AWARD BY NEW YORKERS LARGE CROPS

Competition for Several Prizes Bankers Will Be Asked to Aid Farmers in Increasing Production.

The Missouri State Council of De-Brilliante avenue, a professional fense, appointed by Gov. Gardner at etcher, and formerly art instructor in the request of President Wilson, held the Central High School, last night its first meetings yesterday in the of-was awarded the \$500 St. Louis Art fice of B. F. Bush, receiver of the Mis-League prize, offered for the best souri Pacific Railway, one of the memwork of art submitted to the fourth annual competitive exhibition held in Hotel.

the St. Louis Artists' Guild. Union Although the members were informed that their duties would include participation in every detail of the nation's defense, including assistance in determining the men needed for particular duties under the selective conscription act, they devoted their first meeting to a busy day, with persons and vehiorganization and to the outlining of plans to increase food production and to onserve the food supply.

This was taken as the matter of paraunt importance because this is the planting season and the important work to be done in that direction must be done immediately to accomplish results for the coming year, when the need probably will be the greatest.

Council in Each County.
In this connection it was decided that there shall be organized in each of the 114 counties of the State a county coun-cil of defense, which will be subordirize of \$250 for the best painting of a nated to the State council, and which scene in St. Louis was awarded to Ar- will co-operate to the fullest extent with thur Mitchell of 4211 Castleman avenue for his "Carr Square" canvas: F. G. Gray of 211 Granite Building won the John Liggett Scott Memorial prize of 5100 for landscapes with his "Over the River," ard Mrs. Emily Summa of Carlyle III. was given the \$50 Freder-At the first meeting in Bush's office

ick Oakes Sylvester prize for land- Dean B. F. Mumford of the State College of Agriculture was elected permanue was named winner of the Mary retary and other officers was postponed Elizabeth Bascom prize of \$100 for fig-until a decision should be reached as until a decision should be reached as ure painting with "The Drawing Lesson" and "The Sage-Brush Trail." a required.

Western study by O. E. Berninghaus of One of the first problems presented

2313 Washington avenue, won the Betty
Borfinger Brown award of \$50 in the
same class.

One of the first problems presented
was that of the financing of the
Council, no provision being made by
the national or state Council Edward Mallinckrodt's \$100 award for provide funds. A committee to at-Edward Malinerrous and the mural decoration went to C. F. Galt of 68 Vandeventer place, who entered a subscription was appointed. It conmarine scene "By the Sea." narine scene "By the Sea."

R. P. Bringhurst of 2023 Tower Grove tyenue, the sculptor who year hefore St. Louis; State Bank Commissioner last was given the Art League prize for his "Kiss of Immortality," this year won the \$100 Halsey C. Ives prize for sculpture with a bust of the late Rev. Missouri State Bankers' Association; Mayor Elliott Marshall of St. Joweph, and Mayor Hugh McIndoe of

that Gov. Gardner had started the fund with a subscription of \$1000.

Purposes Are Outlined.

After the meetings the Council issued an official statement outlining its purposes. In part, it was:

'It was the unanimous opinion of the members of the Council the most imminent need, and at the same time greatest opportunity to render a naional service at this time, is to urge a greater production of food crops. ing the area planted to staple crops and by more intensive methods calculated to increase the yields per acre. Increasing food suplies is not alone the problem of the farmer; the city population may add greatly to the total supply of food products by utilixing all waste ground and vacant lots in the cities for garden crops. It is also urged that as far as possible our housewife put up two years' supply of canned and dried fruits and vegetables. The maximum production of food must be accompanied by general economy in the conservation and utilization of all food products. of the world are low, it is not wise ent conditions by unusual and extraordinary purchases. The greatest service to the nation will be rendered by all the people at this time by continuing all the activities of civil

life in a normal manner.
"It will be the chief function of the Council of Defense to co-operate with all agencies now existing and to discourage the organization of new and untried agencies. To this end the largest possible use will be made of the State Departments of administration, the educational institutions, and the various boards and commissions already established, under the general direction and administrative authority of the Governor of the State. It is the purpose of the State Coun-cil of Defense to oganise county councils of defense in each county of the State. It is the purpose of the State Council of Defense to organize County of the State, and to co-oper ate to the fullest extent with the all Federal authorities in mobilizing may be utilized in this emergency and especially to aid the farmers of

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easy terms for the purpose of planting cultivating, harvesting and market ing their crops.
"We speak just now to the farme

first, because now is the time to plant. It is our purpose, however, to bring into supremest activity every citizen of the Commonwealth to the end that each may take his full part in this struggle for democracy, liberty

The members attending yesterday's moeting were: B. F. Bush, Archbishop John J. Glennon, Rev. Dr. W. C.
Bitting, Mayor Kiel, William H. Lee,
George W. Brown and Melville L. Wilkinson, all from St. Louis, J. Thornton Cook of Kansas City; Mayor Marshal of St. Joseph, Mayor Hugh MeIndon of Joplin, Robert Withers of Liberty, Lee Shelton of Kennett, S. J. Roy of W. McAllister, Attorney General of the State, C. F. Enright, State Bank Examiner, Jefferson City

ST. LOUIS BOY DIES IN NAVY

street received word yesterday from the meningitis of her son, Leroy, 16 years weeks ago as an apprentice seaman. The message said the boy died on the battleship Arizona; but did not give the location of the ship. The boy joined the navy while in Tulsa, Ok., on a visit to friends. The body will be brought

Missouri in securing an adequate supply of farm labor to aid them in cultivating and harvesting the crops we are now urging them to plant.

Urge Banks to Co-Operate.

"We especially urge the banks to adopt a liberal policy and make small emergency loans to farmers on casy terms for the purpose of planting.

James Dimitri Paul, Son of Restaurant Keeper, Was Member of Foreign Legion.

PARIS, April 28.—James Dimitri Paul, an American volunteer in the Foreign Legion, and a son of a St. Louis restaurant keeper, was killed onvilliers in a hand to hand combat with five Germans, four of whom he killed. The fifth shot him through the heart from behind. Paul won the French war cross

the Croix de Guerre, nearly a year ago for shattering a German counterattack single-handed by throwing 78 hand grenades, which comprised the entire contents of a box found in a captured German trench. His feat was performed July 4 last year when the Foreign Legion found

it had swept forward so far in purof touch with its munitions supplies. Stopped German Attack.
Their cartridge belts and hand

grenade bags were empty and the detachment of Legionaries seemed at storming party dashing toward them ered a case of ammunition, half hidden under earth in the shell-shattered

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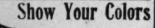
How Fat Folks May Become Slim

To be everstout is humiliating. Style and fat folk are strangers. Therefore, people who are carrying around a burden of unhealthy and unsightly fat will be glad to know how they may reduce their weight without starvation diet or thresome exercises.

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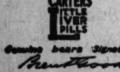


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Berlin Lokal Anzeiger Decries Failure to Provide Strong Political Leadership.

ATTACKS STIR PEOPLE

Whole Press Abuses Weak and Obscure Language of Peace Terms Declaration.

LONDON, April 18.- "The sensation of the day in Germany," says the Dally Mail's Hague correspondent, "is the ttack by the Government-controlled Lokal Angelger on the weak-kneed decaration of the Government regarding peace terms. Practically the whole of the German press abuses the statement for its stushy and obscurs language, but the Lokal Annelger directly attributes it to the weakness of the Government, which falls to provide a strong political leadership capable of carrying the people with it.

time existence in its effort to find a Weigh yourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight, and don't leave off the treatment or are an all selections with the conservatives. Both parties are becoming more and more weight, and don't leave off the treatment, or even skip a single dose, until you are down to normal weight, so that you feel and look wonderfully younger and healthier.

Every person who is too fat should equal urgency, reforms in exactly the

opposite direction.

Dr. Diederich Hahn, leader of the Agrarian Junker party and member of the Reichstag, yesterday delivered speech in Berlin in which he declared that Germany's submarine success now insured the unconditional surrender of her enemies. He attacked the demands of the Socialists and censured the Government for continuing so long to maintain diplomatio relations with the United

"Has monarchial Germany failed? he asked, "No," he added, "It stands brilliantly before the world as conqueror. We are today within sight of peace. May it be a real German peace. We hope those who govern us will realize our strength, will keep their nerve and continue to face the enemy as conquerors, not as cowards. Let us keep to Bismarck's policy. Germany's future is a future of battle

"Some people are demanding a new order of things in Germany. Let me tell you what new order we Conservatives desire. Germany's industrial and agricultural future must be so ordered that she will be in a position successfully to withstand any future attack. We must have the coal fields of Longwy and Briey. We must have fresh territories for emigration in the East. the East. We must not return any

lands we have conquered.

"Already we have foolishly bestowed a kingdom upon Poland with-

"There is only one way to deal with our Angle-Saxon enemies and that is to be as brutal as they, Look at what our Government has done in the case of the United States. Long after we knew on what footing America stood, we allowed Ambassador Gerard to live among us and to mix in our poli-

The Lindell Store Observes Secon Anniversary.

As announced in today's newspapers, the Lindell Store tomorrow will begin their Second Anniversary

The Lindell Store was established in April, 1915, by Mr. John D. Davis, and a year ago passed into contro of the present management. The officers are Mr. S. Rubin, president; Mr. L. Levy, vice president; Mr. D. E. Levy, second vice president, and Mr. Roy E. Tilles, secretary and trea-

The progress of the Lindell since The progress of the Lindell since coming under the new management has been noteworthy, and the sub-ject of much comment in retailing and jobbing circles. Several months ago the Lindell management secured the Neusteter Organization to buy and manage their ready-to-wear departments. The Neusteters enjoy fame because of their pre-eminence in the ready-to-wear buying field.

It has been but a few weeks since the Lindell greatly enlarged and strengthened their men's and boys' clothing departments, which now occupy five times the former space de-

voted to these departments.

The Lindell's departments of house. furnishings is another section that has provoked interest and comment. It covers the entire fifth floor.

One of the features which the present management of the Lindell Store inaugurated and which has been a great stimulas to their business, has been the giving and vedes with the giving and the giving with the givin been the giving and redeeming of Lamb trading stamps. The women of St. Louis value these stamps highly—they give one stamp with each 10-cent purchase and redeem full books for \$2.50 in cash or \$3.00 in mer-

Every department in the Lindell Store will participate in the great Anniversary Sale which is announced for Monday. More than \$15 workers are employed regularly at the Lin-dell Store and this force has been greatly augmented for the Annivers-ary Sale. A great celebration dance will be given by the employes of the Lindell at the Arcadia Hall on Tues-day night.



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EARLY INTEREST IN WALNUT MANOR

Investors and Speculators St. Louis, Where Home

By Berry Moore.

Signifying a larger and more active demand for property in this category, the subdivisions, especially Hi-Pointe, the St. Louis realty market the closng week of April.

Purchases at Hi-Point, situated at the northwest corner of Clayton and Skinker roads, are being made by spec- aggregate \$40,000, while it has more than homeseekers and professional uilding operators. Ground in this plat is being offered at a uniform scale of prices ranging from \$40 to \$50 a front foot, including complete street improve its and water and sewer mains and ections, all of which are in process of construction. The growth of this subdivision promises to be on a broad scale, rivaling that of Washington Heights' first and second additions. Although the individual advantages of the subdivision for high-class building purposes of a diversified character were generally conceded, demand for the lots exceeded the expectations of les de Largy, David P. Leahy and

A. R. Schollmeyer, its prime movers and Decided Speculative Advantages. The prices at which it is being disposed of are unprecedented for ground of its exclusive character, and involve, speculative advantages. As a matter of ber of the more attractive sites in Hiint have already been resold by spec-

lators at handsome profits. Indications point to the closing out of in record-breaking time.

Hi-Point faces both Clayton and Skinker roads and extends west from Forest Park, thus forming one of the most imposing situations within the city imits. The subdivision is accessible by Market street car line, and soon will have the advantages of the Hamilon avenue line, arrangements for the extension of which have been comple! with President United Railways.

officer, is marketing the property in on with David P. Leahy and A.

Mevement at West Walnut Manor. West Walnut Manor, at Florissant and avenues, is signalized this spring by the biggest movement in the subdivision field of Northwest St. Louis. Upward of 100 lots have been sold in only two blocks west of King's highthis attractive wage-earners' tract during the current month, notwithstanding the fact that the operations in the subdivision field do not begin on an extensive scale before May. The remaining the property is owned by the Delsa. The property is owned by the Delsa. lots, comprising approximately 800, are being closed out at special prices and on terms of \$10 cash and \$1 a week. The ground lies high and is level. There is been a dominant factor of \$10 cash and \$1 a week. The ground lies high and is level. There is been a dominant factor of \$10 cash and \$1 a week. The property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohse not a real estate agent, Sacks has been a dominant factor of the property is owned by the Delsa Ramuel B. Robertson Nell Emma Johnson Occur A. Lohs

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Since the tract was laid out, three ers have erected temporary to be built when the money is

lished in this district, including the Nev-ins Chemical Co., which give employment are being disposed of from the plans

mue lines, has proved a potent factor in the upbuilding of West Walnut Manor. While the railroad was built by David P. Leahy, founder of West Walnut Manor, primarily to promote was built by David P. Leahy, founder of West Walnut Manor, primarily to promote was built by David P. Leahy, founder of the bungalow type have been erected in the addition. Walnut Manor, primarily to promote the development of the tract, it has awakened this entire section. A branch of this line has been extended to Edgewood, within a short distance of Sub-

Park, a Southwest St. Louis subdi-vision, which was placed on sale a of the buyers are preparing to build, while others are holding for an adne others are holding for an adold. Not a few of the lots have
in purchased as an investment or
a speculation, owing to the low
ces fixed upon them.
This tract is improved with granilivalka, gas, water and sewer
line, and in ideally situated for a

DECIDED INTEREST IN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

John S. Carter & Co. report decided iterest displayed in Hampton Park plots, which their agency is now offer-

ng at special sale. This subdivision lies on the south side of Clayton road, west of Pennsyl vania avenue and is beautifully situ ated for ultra high class country resi

Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of several of these sites, for which handsome homes are planned.

in Acquiring Sites in Tract B. & L. STOCK ISSUE ORDERED

Hancock Association Elect Board of Directors.

Directors of the Gen. Hancock Build ing and Loan Association instructed its secretary, Gus V. R. Mechin, to issue a new series of stock to meet the de-

James W. Corcoran, Jacob Guhmann, Charles E. Hehl, John J. Keeley, Mathew Kiely, Fred C. Lorenz, J. L. Ma-hen, A. V. Miksicek, William F. Muen-Manifesting Favor for nighaus, J. J. McNerney, John H. Reu-Lynna Park, in Southwest Schmidt were elected directors for the

Association Has Increased Amount, Savings and Loan Association have increased the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000. This is the third time the association, which was organized in 1915. were the most buoyant sections of has found it advisable to increase its capital stock.

The association has built 30 homes for its members, purchased 65 others and made loans to 190. Its resources month not less than \$25,000.

SEVENTH STREET STORE LEASED

Mackey Furnishing Goods Co. Plan The Mackey Furnishing Goods Co. has eased 317 North Seventh street, through the Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. The Mackey company occupied the building at 517-19 Olive street at the time it was

destroyed by fire. It is the intention of the Mackey com pany to make this store one of the finest in the city. Modern fixtures will be installed.

WEST END APARTMENTS SOLD

Alanson Realty Co. Acquires Enclis Avenue Property of California Man. The Gibson-Ketcham Realty Co. reports having sold, for Elonolous Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., the apartments at 325-29 North Euclid avenue, to the

Alanson Realty Co. This building is entirely occupied except one apartment. It is understood that the purchaser will make extensive

The Buss Ward Realty Co., 1005 Fullerton Building, are offering for sale or tages of the Hamil-rangements for the have been complet.

The property is served by double tracks from both the Terminal and the Wabash Railroads.

which Charles De Largy is real estate Millinery Company Lonses Building. leased, through the Martin-Breitt Real Charles Tyon Maude L. Taft Estate Co., the three-story and base-ment building at 412 North Eleventh street. The property is owned by Julius Fashmon Louis Lee . . Evelyn Luella Canaan

subdivision for wageearners. It is

years ago, 270 houses, including many of these being Forsyth place, which was disposed of a year or more ago

by Williams & Bland.
The sale of Lynna Park, which is the sers have erected temporary being directed from the offices of secon their lots, with plans for real s. C. Gorham, 410 Wainwright Buildiomes, to be built when the money is ivaliable.

Ing. at Seventh and Chestnut streets, promises to be notably auccessful.

North St. Louis Heights Booming.

ins Chemical Co., which give employment to hundred of men and women.

At West Walnut Manor the high cost of living is being reduced through the expedient of gardening, to which the spacious lots and rich loam soil are especially conducive.

A Catholic church, which cost \$25,000.

will be dedicated at the Manor next

will be dedicated at the Manor next accommodations, schools and churches of all denominations and stores form The St. Louis & Jennings Electric the attractive features of this addition. Railroad, which forms a continuation of the Bellefontaine and of the Union ave-

od, within a short is also manager on the ourse for the David P. Leahy House at Homes Co., which has recently simpleted some cosy cottages and singalows, which it is disposing of at center of interest, especially on the part of those seeking home sites with garden advantages. The record was broken at Kathmar last week when light tracts were sold. Five of the purchasers are making building plans, while the other three expect to build as soon as money therefor is forth-

This tract is on the Kirkwood-Ferguson division of the United Rail-

FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE PAGE 10.

HAMPTON PARK PLOTS ALIENS ARE EAGER FORM FOREIGN

of Many Letters Asking Opportunity to Aid U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Ameria's big unnaturalized alien populaon is likely to supply large numbers of soldiers for foreign legions in the war with Germany, reports reaching the War Department indicate, if Congress passes pending legislation to permit allied nations to recruit their nationals in this country.

Adjutant-General McCain said today he had received many letters from allens begging opportunity to be of service in the United States in Some are reservists of their own nations, and a large proportion have had previous military train

ing.
The Government has been unable Site Sales Began a Week CAPITAL STOCK MADE \$2,500,00 to deal officially with these cannot unnaturalized foreigners cannot be admitted to the United States to deal officially with these offers army, nor have officials been able to sanction the subrosa organization of allen residents who hope eventually to form military units and go to Eu ropean battle fronts under their own colors. The bill under consideration by Congress is expected to open the way for recruiting and training o

Training May Be Arranged Secretary Baker said today that some arrangement probably could be made to train aliens as officers for these foreign legions in the regular army training camps, although the roblem had not yet been considered formally by the department.

The Adjutant-General has been no tified by prominent French citizens the United States that a quiet cam paign of unofficial recruiting had een carried on already among Alsa tian Frenchmen living in this coun try, and that 30,000 had pledged their Leaders of Russian citizens in the

nited States have told the Adjutant General they will be able to enlist arge numbers of their countrymen Italians and Rumanians sent similar

Armenian and Syrian Problem. Armenians and Syrians have taken up with the department the question of how they might quietly enroll members for a military unit to fight Germany. Their case presents a difsubjects of Turkey, with which the United States is not at war. Not being American citizens they could not fight under the American flag, and der a Turkish flag would cause the many's ally acting on the enemy side. Many of them are said to want to fight Turkey in retaliation for Tur-SWITCHING FACILITIES key's abuse of Armenians and Sy-Buss Ward Realty Co., 1005 Ful-rians in their own country, and believe they can accomplish something to the same effect by striking at

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and A. Mever. 2537 Montana: boy.
and M. Spitanell, 4637 North Market;
boy.
bond D. Little, 6676 West Park; boy.
D. and V. Fringale, 5117 Wilson: boy.
A. and B. Pattl, 2206 January; boy.
A. and B. Pattl, 2206 January; boy.
A. and G. Strano, 2220 Cooper; boy.
H. and M. Oster. 3042 Lowa; boy.
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H. and M. Oster. 3042 Lowa; boy.
D. and G. Harsey, 1235 N. Grand; boy.
J. K. McCormack, 4391 Cozsens; boy.
R. and E. Steel, 4335 N. Newstead; boy.
D. and E. Steel, 4355 N. Newstead; boy.
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D. and D. Hopewell, 3673 McRee; girl.
D. and C. Petsch, 4858 Lucky; girl.
D. and D. Hopewell, 3673 McRee; girl.
D. and M. Hunsen, 1017 N. Newstead; girl.
D. and M. Fischer, 7315 Pennsylvania; girl.
H. and M. Fischer, 7315 Pennsylvania; girl.
H. and M. Schiucter, 3227 Mesouri; girl.
D. and G. Whitmore, 1718 Macklind; girl.
D. and G. Warsola, 5238 Bishoff; girl.
D. and J. Werdura.
D. Steel, 2008 Wisconsin; girl.
D. and J. Pinkston, 707 S. Hoyle; girl.
D. and A. Houghland, 1322 N. 18th; girl.

War Department Reports Receipt Local Livestock Market Shows Better Tone in the Week's Late Trading.

> Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the National Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS.

At the outset of the cattle market last Monday and Tuesday there was no life in trading. Later there has been a material decrease in receipts, which produced a better tone

which produced a better tone

Decreased receipts were undoubtedly due to several causes, among
which was the break in the market
the week before. Another good reason was that spring planting is on,
and farmers are busy with their
crops. As a result of the shrinkage
in receipts of about 7000 head of cattile the past week, the market closed
25c to 35c per cwt higher than the
low point of the previous week, yet
is still several points under the high
time recorded two weeks ago.

Cattle Quotations. Cattle Quotations

is several points under the high time recorded two weeks ago.

Choice to prime beef steers were quoted at \$11..5 to \$13: good to choice. \$10:50 to \$11.50; medium to good, \$10 to \$10.50; common to medium, \$9 to \$10; common off-colored light killing steers, \$8.25 to \$9; good to choice stockers and feeders, \$8.75 to \$8.75; medium to good, \$8.25 to \$8.75; common to medium, \$7 to \$8.25; good to choice stock cows, \$7.50 to \$8.75; common to fair, \$6.75 to \$1.25; good to choice stock cows, \$7.50 to \$8.25; good to choice light stock helfers, \$8.25 to \$8.75; choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, \$11 to \$12; good to choice, \$10 to \$11; medium to good, \$3 to \$10; common to medium, \$8 to \$9; choice to fancy heavy beef cows, \$9.75; medium to good, \$3 to \$10; common to medium, \$8 to \$9; choice to fancy heavy beef cows, \$9.75; medium to good, \$9 to \$10; common to good, \$8 to \$9; cutters, \$7 to \$8; canpers, \$6 to \$6.50; good fat beef buils, \$9.75 to \$10.50; heavy sausage buils, \$7.75 to \$10.50; heavy sausage buils, \$7.75 to \$10.50; heavy sausage buils, \$8.75 to \$9.25; light sausage buils, \$8.75 to \$9.25; light sausage buils, \$7.75 to \$10.50; heavy hog trade last week and Tuesday the top for the best heavy hogs went down as low as \$15.80, that being the lowest top recorded in some weeks. However, after that time there was more stamina in the trade, and the market recovered the early loss, closing yesterday with a top of \$16 for the best heavy hogs. There was only one exception to the improved conditions of the market, and that was for pigs and light-weight stuff weighing under 150 pounds, which have also made up the larger part of the receipts, and a class of stuff that has been marketed prematurely, owing to the fact that a good many feeders were fearful that the

Livestock Elsewhere.

2014. Cattle—Receipts 200, including 100 southerns. Steady: prime fed steers. \$12@12.75; dressed beef steers. \$8,25@12; western steers. \$0.25@12.50; southern steers. \$7.50@11; cows. \$0.50@10.50; helfers. \$5@11.25; stockers and feeders. \$7.50@10.50; bulls \$7.50@10.25; calves \$7.60@15. | Rediers \$7.50@10.50; bulls \$1.50@10.25; calvee \$7.50@10.50; bulls \$1.50@10.25; calvee \$7.50@10.50; bulls \$1.50@10.25; calvee \$7.50@10.50@10.25; bulls \$1.50@10.25; westers \$11.60; veralings \$13.50@10.25; westers \$11.60; ls. 60; veralings \$13.50@10.25; westers \$1.162; ls. 60; veralings \$13.50@10.25; westers \$1.162; ls. 60; ls. 50; l

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WOULD CHANGE YALE SONG TUNE lumni Object to "Watch on Rhine"

PARIS, April 28.-Yale graduates n Parls contemplate organizing a world wide movement among Yale alumni, demanding a change in the tune of the college song, "Bright College Years," whose words are now sung to the same music as "The wasteh on the Rhine."

Yele men here favor offering a Yale men here favor offering a

MAY WHEAT IS 32 CENTS HIGHER ON WEEK'S TRADING

Wild Speculation Features Grain Market on the Merchants' Exchange-Corn and Oats Also Record Very Wide Gains

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. High. SEPTEMBER WHEAT. MAY CORN.

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

World scarcity of supplies, as relected by constantly advancing ex port bids, appeared to be largely reponsible for excited advances during last week in the local wheat market. Notwithstanding that many violent setbacks had meanwhile been wit-nessed, quotations yesterday showed that the interval had added to values all the way from 15% c to 32% c a bushel. Other commodities, too, were decidedly higher—corn up 6%c to CHICAGO. April 28.—Wheat—No. 2 red. cominal; No. 3 red. nominal; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard, nominal. Corn—No. 2 red. ov. 3 red. nominal; No. 3 red. nominal. Corn—No. 2 relicev. \$1.5095 & 1.62; No. 3 yellow. \$1.506 white. 713 wellow. nominal. Oats—No. 3 vellow. \$1.506 white. 713 red. No. 2 nominal. Barley. \$1.26 ft. No. 2 nominal. Barley. \$1.26 ft. Dork. Then, \$5.60 c. clover. \$1.26 ft. Pork. 10 red. \$1.26 ft. No. 2 nominal.

134c and oats 2%c to 4c. Wildness of price changes in the wheat market seemed to have been increased rather than diminished by efforts to restrict speculation. Such measures as the calling of heavy margins and fixing of official marginal prices tended noticeably to curtail

prices tended noticeably to curtail the size of orders to brokers and also cut down to an evident extent the number of pit transactions, but it was contended by many observers that the effect otherwise was to render the market more subject to erraic movements.

After sharp declines, due to new serious disturbances in Germany, and to unconfirmed rumors of revolutionary outbreaks in Hungary and Bulgaria, the market on Monday railled, owing to a notable failing off in the United States visible supply total, and was much more bullishly influenced on Tuesday and Wednesday by signs of big export purchases at Winnipeg. Scantiness of stock of wheat in Chicago, and the near approach of children with assertions that because of wet weather delays to seeding no net increase of spring crop acreage would be achieved, gave much important to bullish sentiment. But on Thursday these factors were altogether eclinsed by peace rumors, based in some degree on Washington advices. The reaction, however, from the peace flurry was extremely sharp and at one time Friday forced an almost vertical rise of 17c. Yesterday's market mounted 12c then broke 14c. which have also made up the larger part of the receipts, and a class of stuff that has been marketed prematurely, owing to the fact that a good many feeders were fearful that the Government would take hold and control prices, and the fact that corn was scarce and the price high.

Light Hogs Lower.

This, however, was the wrong sand for the producer and feeder to take, as it is always advisable to keep such stuff at home until it is fat and ready for the market. The outlet for light, unfinished stuff is at a low ebb, and this class is selling any where from \$1.50 to \$2.00 under the high time of two weeks ago. On yesterday's market choice hogs. 250 pounds and up, soid at \$15.80 to \$15.70; mixed hogs, \$16 to \$15.70; mixed hogs, \$16 to \$15.70; mixed hogs, \$16 to \$10.50; 120 to 140 pound pigs, \$12.25 to \$13.70; lighter pigs, \$10 to \$11.50; choice fact sheep, \$10 to \$11.50; choice sheep work in lambs, \$15.40 to \$15.75; good to choice clipped lambs, \$15.50 to \$12.75; common to best cull lambs, \$12.55 to

Cash oats steady to 16 lower and quiet.
Quote No. 3 red wheat, \$2.88; No. 4 red. \$2.80; No. 2 hard. \$2.95; No. 3 hard. \$2.76@2.83.
Quote No. 3 corn. \$1.59; No. 2 yellow. \$1.69; No. 2 white. \$1.66@1.68; No. 3 white. \$1.65 \(\text{\te}\text{

KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 28.—Hogs— white, 73@74c. Receipts 600; steady. Bulk, \$13.06/215.85; heavy. \$15.70@/15.00; packers and butchers, \$15.35@15.70; 11.00; packers and butchers, \$15.35@15.70; 11ght, \$14.90@15.50; plgs, \$12 WILD TRADING MARKS CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO. April 28.—Feverish advances of 12½ chere in the price of wheat today were followed by a sudden collapse of 15½ c. owing largely to official denials that the entente allies had been purchasing future deliveries at Winnipeg. and because of action of the Winnipeg Exchange in summarily prohibiting all speculative trade. A wild finish in the market resulted, with the market varying from 2½ c under yesterday's close to 7c advance, with May at \$2.74 to \$2.74½ and July at \$2.26 to \$2.26. Corn closed \$4c\$ off to 1c up and oats off 114c to 114c. In provisions, the outcome ranged from 7c deciling No warning preceded the shock given to No warning preceded the shock given to the wheat trade here by the news from Winnipeg. The first notice was a flash telling of a break of 15c to 20c in prices on the Canadian Exchange. Quotations here began to give way at once, and continued in a headlong descent for fully an hour before the maximum point of the break was reached. Meanwhile there had been an increasing wave of liquidation sales which were added to by news that in Omaha no more trades in May wheat would be cleared except the closures of the session, week-end evening up of business led to something of a recovery, but the day ended with the pit in a much demoralized condition.

New York Money.

NEW YORK April 28.—Mercantile paper, 44,6744; sterling 60-day bills, 4,72; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4,72; commercial 60-day bills, 4,714; demand, 4,754; cables, 4,76,7-16; francs demand, 5,714; cables, 5,704; guilders demand, 41; cables, 414; lires demand, 6,854; cables, 6,944; rubles demand, 284, cables, 284, Bar silver, 14. Mexican dollars, 5,754; Government bords steady. Railroad bonds easier.

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nases, 52 to \$2.76.
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CROP OUTLOOK WATCHED

Pinch of Short Supplies Should Be Most Severe Between May and July.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 28.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted weekly finan-

of France and England-notably to the victor in that famous fight which will possibly overtop in future history nearly all of Sir Edward Creasy's "Fifteen De-dsive Battles of the World'—was some-

sing to stir the blood. It fitly supplemented last week's episodes of the interior of the inte

of a hearing for an embargo of export of our foodstuffs.

The World's Orey Shortage.

"It is somewhat charactiristic of our people that the wheat shortage of the world should only now have bearun to impress their imagination. Most men who watched the hime and coreign production figures saw what was coming, in the early sutumn months. The bad fortune of our early wheat crop, in the winter months, sumphasized their view of the situation, and so did the desperate and politically dasastrous experiments with the German submarines. But the general public did not seem to realize the facts until we went to war curselves."

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"Just now attention should be directed to the fact that the period of acute etrain will stretch from the middle of next month to the middle of July. We are still exporting wheat in quantity; this week's shipments were the largest of any week since January, and, though somewhat below the same week in 1916 and 1915, were much above the normal April average. By midsummer the new winter wheat crop will be harvested; by autumn, the later crops planted on a probably unprecedented acrease, will be available. It is the intervening period in which the shortness of reserves from last year's crop will cut a figure.

"During that period it is probable that this country will be brought to closer quarters with the food conservation problem than ever before in its history, and it will unquestionably profit by the experience as much as will our allies.

"Meantime the Government authorities outh not to overlook another not

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The demand in the miscellaneous shares was fairly settle and

The demand in the miscellaneous shares was fairly active and prices recorded showed a good tons. Bonds were steady on the issues quoted. United Railways securities were quiet and steady.

MORNING SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Wolff - Wilson Company Plans Competition With Chain - Stores Projected by Big Eastern Company Whose Interests Are in Hands of Mercantile Trust

BOTH MAY INVADE UPTOWN SECTIONS

Revival of Demand for Chestnut and Pine Street Locations Eligible for Automobile Interests Reported to Be Marked-Old Structure to Be Modern-

By Berry Moore

district is characterized by decided competition, especially for those available for drug stores with soda fountains as a feature, according to reports in realty circles.

The Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and the Owl Drug Co., the latter with offices in New York, are bidding against each other, agents declare, to obtain control of downtown corners which constitute eligible locations for retail drug emporiums. Among the most important are the northwest corner of Washington avenue and Seventh street and the northwest corner of Olive and Seventh streets.

It was said yesterday that the Wolff-Wilson Co, had acquired a lease of the building at the northwest cor-ner of Seventh street and Washington avenue, formerly occupied by the Buettner Furniture Co. While Wolff characterized the report as prema-ture, he admitted that his concern had under consideration this corner the northwest corner of Seventh and

The Owl Drug Co. has both the aforementioned corners under consideration, it is said, and, according to

a dozen or more stores here, however, and has commissioned the Mercantile Trust Co. to obtain corners for them. Besides those for the contral business district, its plans contemplate several stores for uptown St. Louis, on Grand avenue and on I. Grace, the owners of this property. King's highway. Stores in this sec-Grand avenue and Olive street, owned by Thomas Halpin, and one on central King's highway.

The Wolff-Wilson Co. recently dis- 36 BUNGALOWS posed of its lease of the southeast ton avenue to the Kresge company of Detroit for a substantial bonus, through the Weisels-Gerhart Co. This corner, together with adjoining property, was acquired by the Kresge Co. through the Weisels-Gerhart Co., fora site for a huge 5 and Within the last 30 days there has streets, as well as Washington avenue, which is regarded as highly signifi-

As quarters for a large service Garden and within wautomobile business, J. M. McFall, of Tower Grove Park. United States army, who is stationed in the Philippines, and who was represented by Cornett & Zeibig in the the negotiations being onducted entirely by correspondence The lease provides for the reconstruction and transformation of the building, the plans for which are being made by Preston J. Bradshaw, archi-

having a frontage on Chestnut street of 160 feet by a depth extending northwardly to a east-west 20-foot alley, will be done in stucco. In addition, the height of the building will be extended 25 feet, while ornamental grills will be placed over all the windows. The effect, according to Bradshaw, will be a new building which will greatly enhance the ap-pearances of this corner, and which will doubtless awaken owners of old buildings on Chestnut street to the po-

bile purposes.

Specifications for the interior inclue new offices with Mosaic floora. Granitoid floors will be con-structed throughout the remainder of the building, the roof of which will be raised and on which will be constructed large sky-lights. The equip-ment will include patent overhead washers and every device in use in a

The new structure will be opened with a complement of 100 service automobiles, which will be for hire and cater to the hotel and Union station trades, the location being de-

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Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Rombau

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will celebrate their stateth wedding an-niversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rombauer. 3838 Flora boulevard, Wednesday evening. They were mar-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A meeting to boost the fund to the third and fourth floors will have \$25,000 mark was recently held at the about 100 bedrooms, with two large dor-Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, at Garrison and Lucas avenues.

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There will be auditoriums for both nen and boys, and all of the conven-

cidedly advantageous for this busi-Developments foreshadow the rebirth of Chestnut street as an auto mobile center, according to real estate agents. A number of leading

automobile interests have recently ottained locations on this thorough fare, theluding the Republic Truck Co. of Michigan, which has been established at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, and the Ames Ton Co., which has located in the 1300 block, and which makes a specialty of converting Fords into ing the State's agricultural products one-ton trucks.

J. I. Epstein announces having effecteration, it is said, and, according to reports, it has obtained a 30-day option for a lease of the Seventh and Olive streets corner, which is in the Central National Bank building.

ed a lease of the automobile snowrous tion, here today. "Probably one-third of this land has been partly or whole of this land has been partly or whole and of the lease of the Central National Bank building."

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on Grand avenue and on J. Grace, the owner of this property, and the Central Sales Co. The negotiation under discussion by the Owl com-pany are the southwest corner of stein on behalf of Lizzie J. Grace, the

Record Made With the Koplar Company's Holdings on Lafayette Avenue.

Thirty-six of 40 high-grade bunga 10-cent store, construction of which swill begin within the next year. Mean- by the Sam Koplar Real Estate and will begin within the next year. Mean-time, the Wolff-Wilson Co. is on the Building Co. have been sold and occualert for a new location, and instead of one store, it is rumord, it is amthis type that is at least noteworthy. The homes comprise six and sever

been a renewed demand for modern rooms, with sleeping porches, and are buildings on Chestnut and Pine of the highest order of construction rooms, with sleeping porches, and are They constitute one of the most impos ing blocks in Staw's Lafayette addition. The location is just east of Shaw's

has acquired a 10-year lease of an extensive one-story building at the Koplar and Sam Hamburg Jr. Hamburghant corner of Nineteenth and burg is connected with the Rosenbaum-Chestnut streets. The property is Hauschulte Real Estate Co., through owned by Capt. S. H. Phipps of the whom the bungalows are being sold.

> LODGE TO BUY WAR BONDS ent Order B'nai Brith at a meeting Thursday at Harburger Hall, voted **60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** unanimously to purchase \$3500 war vestment.

The Lodge also voted for the crejoint organization of the local B'na Brith lodges to systemize the charitable and civic work of the order table and civic work of the order, locally. The Independent Order B'nai Brith is a Jewish fraternal and patriotic organization, with lodges all over the world. The presifelder and Sol Willner is the secre

water heat, hardwood floors and large garage. The lot is 73x130 feet. Dr. and Mrs. Sauer will occupy their new home May 7 The Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. negotiated the lease.

FOR ADDITION

REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE PAGE 8.

IN BUILDING PERMITS DOUBLES SIR Report for Fiscal Year Ending

\$4,553,910 INCREASE

April 10 Shows Gain Over Previous Period

Building operations in St. Louis in 1916-17-new construction and altera tions and repairs—exceeded by \$4,553,910 the total expenditures for the same purposes the previous year, ccording to Building Commissioner McKelvey's annual report, which covers the 12 months ending April 10. The estimated cost of buildings to be erected, altered or repaired in he fiscal year was \$16,347,912.

While the cost of building opera tions last year was greater than that for 1915-16, the number of permits ssued in the last 12 months was less than in the same preceding period Permits for 1916-17 were 7857 and for

The Building Commissioner offers the number of permits and the conings the tendency to build larger and rooms, shower baths, etc.

The corner of the basement will be better structures for mercantile and industrial as well as for residential

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

The John S. Blake & Bro. Realty Co. reports the following sales:

- SS31 De Giverville avenue, eight-room residence, to Louis F. Lauman. The Blake Sanny represented both parties.

Single apartment, 6017-19 Waterman avenue; lot 50x130 feet; for Mrs. Robert Clark, represented by N. S. Wood, to Charles Cornell. located on the second floor. The second, nitories, and will be equipped with baths and the latest sanitary plumbing

represented by N. S. wood, to Charles Cornell.

7141 Waterman avenue, jot 40x140 feet;
seven-room brick dwelling; for Mrs. Kathryn
S. Watson to Justin W. Small and wife.
In conjunction with the Anderson-StockeBuermann Reality Co., for the Hath Reality
Co., to William D. Franklin, 5870-704-72-72A
Delmar boulevard, jot 50x150 feet.

\$769 De Giverville avenue, eight-room residence, jot 40 feet front, for the Ribars Reality
and Building Co. to Thomas F. Sexton. The
seller was represented by the Riddington
Reality Co.

E. Gordon Kerwin.
Southwest corner of Florissant avenue and fifth road, Ferguson, Mo., eight-room dwelf-s. for a client of Albert T. Terry & Co. to 5918 De Giverville avenue, seven-room resince, lot 33x125 feet, for a client of the ake Agency to the Ribars Realty and sliding Co., who was represented by the iddington Resity Co. 1325-25A Goodfellow avenue, single flat, to 32x162 feet, to Eunice Servan, who was presented by Kotsrean & Althen Realty O.

Co. 31-33 South Channing avenue, lot 25x120 feet, improved with two five-room brick houses and frame dwelling in rear, for william J. Boyd and dwelling in the south side of Biaine avenue, east of Tower Grove avenue, for a client of the Blake Agency to John M. Travis.

Lot 60x170 feet, on west side of Grove street, in Cilifton Heights, for Edward J. Swarthout and wife to a client of the Blake agency. produce fully 100,000,000 bushels of

Leo 3711 Hickory street, lot 25x180 feet, a client of the Reserve Realty Co., to fus J. Washinston, for \$3300.

Jac 4728 Milents avenue, one-story cottage, 100x300 feet, for Walter C. Smith, to and Mrs. W. C. Hackett, for \$4800.

Jac 50-acre farm in Fayette County. Mo., George B. Rush to William McFarland.

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LOUIS TOENISKOETTER.

he having sold in the last week the following property:

4240 Beethoven givenue, six-room frame bungslow, with all improvements, from William F. Moyer to Gotlleb E. Stieghorst.
Also reports the sale of 61 acres in Crawford County, State of Missouri, from G. E. Stieghorst to a client.
Also the northeast corner of Twentieth and East Grand avenue, located in the Water Tower district, and one of the most prominent corners in said locality. This property consists of a three-story brick mercanties. Grand avenue, and was sold for the socquanty of the estate of Louis Mueller. J. L. and hart, the purchaser, bought for an investment. He expects to sail from New York the latter part of this week, with Ambas-sador Tarnowski and other Austrian Consuls, on the Dutch steamer Rynwhich embraced Missouri, Kansas, Ar-kansas and Oklahoma, have been turned

reporter yesterday that he would be W. P. MORGAN. glad to take his place on the firing line W. P. Morgan of Clayton reports having sold a six-room bungalow in Waverland Park. Webster Groves, for Walter Hetsel to C. A. Heckelman and wife. C. H. Coggeshall & Son of Webster assisted in the deal.

He also reports the sale of a six-room bungalow, lot 60x150 feet, in Morgan place, to D. Ward Morgan and wife. he is an officer. His father and brother have died since he left Austria. He said he had made many friends in St. Louis, and that he regretted the break in diplomatic relations. He said he

L. WILLIAM GERLING REALTY CO. hoped direct hostilities between Austria The L. William Gerling Realty Co. reports the following sales: 1,643-64-749 Arlington avenue, two flats to C. Rodenberg, for \$14,000, for account of Alanson Realty, Co.
Also 2¼ acres improved in Ferguson, Mo., tor \$000, to C. Rodenberg. and the United States would be avoided, and that it would be possible to resume friendly political and commercial relations after the war. He said how. Jewish Plays at Victoria.

toria Theater, Delmar boulevard near Grand avenue, on Monday nights in May, will begin May 7, when Max Gabel and Jennie Goldstein will ap-pear in "Clear Conscience." A selectd cast from the Gabel Theater, New York, will accompany them. The en. terprise is under the management of Edwin A. Relkin of New York.

Mothers' Club Elects Officers At a meeting of the Mount Pleasant Mothers' Club, held Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Breitenbach; first vice president, Mrs. Comfort SAUER LEAVES WEST END HOME

Dr. William E. Sauer, who recently sold his residence at 4965 Maryland

avenue, has leased the residence of

and later filled many places of trust in third vice president, Mrs. Chesney:

second vice president, Mrs. Chesney:

secretary, Mrs. Lutz; assistant secretary, Mrs. Bischoff; treasurer, Mrs. Prinz; assistant treasurer, Mrs. P

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

FROM MITES AND LICE

U. S. Department of Agriculture Experts Tell How This Can Best Be Done.

SHIELD SITTING HENS

mites. It is hard to work effectively and what can be done for this?-H. S., prooding. Oil in the form of crude peof lime and sulphur will tend to prevent mite breeding, and the entire nest may Broken eggs and the straw soiled by them should be removed promptly, as

B. T. E. Quinsenberry. Leavenworth, Kan. As the hatching season is in full bla and poultrymen are busy rearing their young stock, it might be of benefit if we suggested something that would help prevent crooked breast bones in the coming generation of chicks. Poultrymen usually attribute crooke

breast bones to the fact that such chickens began to roost on poles too early in life. The weight of the body resting on the poles, they imagined caused the breast bone to be deformed We are inclined to the belief that this in a large majority of cases, is due mineral matter in the food. These elements were lacking to such a degree that the bones did not grow and develop as they should, but became deformed. ally upon a bed of straw until they were practically mature and yet they had crooked breast bones. And again poles very early in life, yet it was very seldom that you found a chick deformed breast bone. After experimenting and considerable observation, we believe that the fault is in the fact that there is insufficient ash, mineral matter and bone-building material in

the food given such chicks. In feeding hens, if lime is lacking, they will eat their own eggs to get the ime contained in the shells, and they will keep drawing on the lime in their

are all good, but bone meal should be ounds of fine bone meal to each 100 ounds of dry mash.

Put Down" Eggs in April and May

Usually April and May are the bes laying months. More eggs are laid in this country in April than in any other month. Prices, therefore, are likely to be lowest during these months. Because eggs are cheap and plentiful, these are good months in which to store them at home. Another reason is that eggs laid about this time are "stronger" and will keep better than those laid

There are a number of good methods of keeping eggs. Perhaps the best is by the use of silicon of soda or "water gist or he can get it for you. Dilute with 10 parts of water. The cost is from 1 to 2 cents per dozen. Earthen vesseli are good receptacles for these storage eggs. Cover eggs completely with the solution. Keep in the cellar. This is a very satisfactory way of "putting down" eggs wanted for use next winter.

Trained Dogs Save Thousands of Soldiers

The Taegliche Rundschau of Berlin ublishes statistics which show that ince the beginning of the war the rained dogs attached to the ambulan

the lives of more than 3000 wounded offi-cers and soldiers.

All of these wounded probably would have died, because they were in ditch-es, swamps, underbrush and other places where they would never have

Poultry Problems Solved.

eep eggs from hatching?-"Jim," St.

haps the most common way by which this is accomplished.

Great care should be taken to keep Can you tell me what causes chickens nests occupied by sitting hens free from to have white sores in their mouths,

St. Louis, Mo.

These sores indicate a form of dipu brooding. Oil in the form of crude petroleum sprays, the treatment recommended by specialists in the United common winter aliment, caused by expostates Department of Agriculture, used freely about the house at that time, may soil the eggs and prevent success- the mouth with peroxide of hydrogen ful hatching. Infested quarters, there twice a day is perhaps the most effective fore, should be treated thoroughly be- treatment. The peroxide should be full ful hatching. Infested quarters, there fore, should be treated thoroughly be-free hens are set, so as to start them in nests which are absolutely clean. Beneath the straw of the nest a layer day for internal use. Beneath the straw of the nest a layer day for internal use.

Will you please tell me what was the black and yellow and seemed to be soft? they tend to attract mites.

Medicated nest eggs, said to control poultry lice, are on the market. These consist largely of naphthalens. While had been droopy.—J. L., Edgemont Sta., This insecticide is a white powder which according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will rid pultry of ment of Agriculture, will rid pultry of the liver indicates. The liver was as large as it should be. Can you tell me now to the fluoride for lice and mites on poultry?

olied generally to the fowl, it is injurious to the hen's eggs as well as to the bird. If used in quantity, or if the medicated eggs are allowed to remain for some time beneath the pen she may and chickens. No treatment has been die as a result. Sodium fluorid powder, found that will give very satisfactory may also be applied by display and chickens.

Will you please tell me the cause of fully developed chicks lying in the shell, in incubators? I try in every way to will be lost. prevent this, but cannot remedy it .-Reader, St. Louis, Mo. This general inquiry has been replied

to on this page several times recently. The trouble may be due to a lack of vigor in the parents or other condition which in turn develop into a weak chick which in turn develop into a weak chick which is well to use a dust guard or unity or the shells may be too tough for the is well to use a dust guard or unity chicks to break through. There is a cloth over mouth and nose and to wash the hands occasionally. shells brittle enough so a normally de breaking it. Lack of moisture in the ized vessel is used the solution sho When there is too much moisture the chicks seem to grow larger than nature intended, so much so that they cannot turn around in the shell, which is necssary, when the time comes for them to pip it.

I have a fine, white goose that cannot stand. It lost the use of its legs over night. It seems to be in good health oll on her legs, but it doesn't do much

condition. Domesticated water fow is seeping in cold, wet quarters will often cause an aliment very much like rheumatism, with symptoms very much as you mention. The other cause is lack of chick foods. All grains contain more or less ash and mineral matter, but the average food is deficient in meeting the needs of the chick, which is growing rapidly and requiring a great quantity

turned the first time? When should moisture be added as my machine is equipped with a moisture pan?

(2). I set 45 duck eggs in the machine.

testing out nine infertile ones and Also make sure the birds have plent in the shell. Among the 31 were three ious. It affects older birds, those with only one foot. They were big and strong otherwise. Can you tell me the than young stock. cause of this?-H. F. B., Edwardsville.

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(2). Our opinion is that these three ducks with one foot are merely freaks although it is unusual to find so many in so small a hatch. Are you sure the second leg was not doubled up ag the body and hidden by the fluff? D

Poultry Shears? How and when are poultry sed?—Fairview, St. Louis, Mo

all the seven common species of chic the disease known as "black-head," so lice. A pound costing of called because in many cases the head turns black. It affects both turkeys for some time beneath the pen she may die as a result. Sodium fluorid powder, dusted on the fowl or dissolved in water and used as a dip, is the best remedy for lice. Al bulletin, "Miteag and Lice on Poultry," by F. C. Bishopp and H. P. Wood of the Department of Agriculture, gives detailed directions for nd-ministering this treatment.

Feed to Prevent

Crooked Breast Bone

B- T. E. Quinsenberry.

Leavenworth, Kan.

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Low on the pen she may and chickens. No treatment has been found that will give very satisfactory and chickens. No treatment has been found that will give very satisfactory results. Sulphur and sulphate of iron, five grains of the former and one grain cach of sulphate of the latter, often gives beneficial results. One grain cach of sulphate of tron and salicylate of soda also have proved a help in many cases. Before giving either, give the birds a dose of the right hand and pushed in through the feather where it is released and distributed. It is recommended that one pinch each be placed on the head, neck, breast, below the vent, tail, both thighs, the under side of each wing when spread and two pinches on the back. With the left hand hold the fowl but the legs or wings and if held over back of the latter, often gives beneficial remay also be applied by dipping and used in this way a given quantity will go three times as far as dusting. The best may also be applied by dipping and used in this way a given quantity will go three times as far as dusting. The best may also be applied by dipping and used in this way a given quantity will go three times as far as dusting. The best may also be applied by dipping and used in this way a given quantity will go three times as far as dusting. The best may also be applied by dipping and used in this way a given quantity will go three times as far as dusting. The best may also be applied by dipping and used in this way a given quantity will go the call the foundation of the latter, often give grains of the form and one grain a

The powder also may be applied with a shaker or sifter. In that case it may be mixed with four parts of some other

not be allowed to remain in it very long. Fowls should be held by the wings over the back, and in the left hand. Submerge quickly, leaving the head out, and with the right hand ruffle the feathers so the solution will penetrate to the skin. There dip the head under once or twice and allow the fowl to drain a few seconds.
A bird may be dipped in 30 to 45 seconds.
Birds should not be dipped unless the weather is warm enough to keep them from catching colds.

good.—Mrs. K., St. Louis, Mo.

There are two probable causes for this nearly all their chickens have died from enlarged liver. Could you tell us why this preach the serious in cold and of late.

rapidly and requiring a great quantity of building material for bones. Slow growth and uneven development usually result. Bone meal or finely cracked bone is very essential. This should be mixed in the mash in addition to feed-graph, fish scraps, granulated milk, fresh meat, skim milk and buttermilk are all good, but bone meal should be

III.

(i). The same general rules apply in hatching goose eggs in a machine as in the case of hens' eggs. Watch the air spaces in the eggs and let that gov-

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For sale, buff leghorn, \$1 per 15, preHy Wolfe, Marlssa, 11).

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cow for sale. Miller, 5853 Marquette.

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2 hens. H. L. Reno, 3627 Missouri ev. EGGS-For sale; buff orpington; winners at Chicago; one-half price; \$1 and \$1.50 setting. 2800 Belt. EGGS-For sale; buff orpingtons. Wolif &

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POULTRY AND BIRDS

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100, delivated. Meiners, Normandy, Mo.
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HENS—For sale; barred rocks; 6 hens and rooster; 2 hens sitting on 15 eggs each; cod stock; \$10 if sold at once. 5607 Greer. Forest 6297M. Columbian Pock; winners 1st pen. \$1.50.
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CHICKS—For sale, \$1.50 per dozen; every day. Zimmerman Hatchery, 3403 S. Spring.

CHICKS—For sale, \$1.50 and up, at Schnelder's Hatchery, 4881 Labadde. (c)

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CHICKS—For sale, 72 mixed, 3 weeks old, fine healthy bunch; \$1.50 a dozen, 4125

CHICKS—For sale, week old, 15c each, white Rock Yard, 4729 Oldenburg (7800

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GERMANY FEARS

Approach of May Day Is Causing the Government Serious Concern.

APPEALS TO WORKMEN

Hindenburg's Message Will Be Displayed on Placards Throughout Country.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) COPENHAGEN, April 27, via London, April 28.—At least huge Social-

ist and labor demonstrations, parades and mass meetings of protest are looked for in Germany next Tuesday There is ample evidence that the trouble feared on the approaching May day is causing serious concern to the highest German military authorities, and that drastic measures with the gravest possibilities.

The recent strike troubles have injected an unforeseen and disturbing factor into the gigantic plan of Hindenburg and Ledendorf to accelerate and strain the output of Germany's possibility and maintain an unsurpassable production, particularly of guns and ammunition, throughout the decisive battle in the west. While the striking workers, influenced by radical Socialists, would normally form a negligibly small percentage of the great mass of the patriotic German labor, the danger of May day lies in the omnious possibilities of mass psychology. A fresh strike movement on an extensive Empire-wide scale might well infect the sound patriotic German masses with results fatal to the highest military calculations at the supreme climax of the war.

That the May day menace is being squarely faced is indicated by the manifold and obvious efforts to ob-viate it. The authority of Hinden-burg is being invoked as at no other time during the war in the hope that his popularity will hold the German workers in line. Hindenburg's appeal, in flaming red, will blossom forth on every placard pillar in Berlin and other large cities, and so will Groener's appeal to the working men. The whole German press is lending its aid to the Hindenburg propaganda to keep a general strike from

breaking loose.

The Kalser has not been heard from yet, but he undoubtedly will come out with an impassioned appeal to his people. The daily general staff reports continue to be couched in a new rhapsodical style calculated to niake an emotional appeal to the German workingmen not to leave their comrades at the western front in the lurch. Nothing in the way of normal suasion of patriotic appeal is being left untried to keep the dissatisfaction among the laboring masses from culminating in a strike

on Tuesday.

At the same time the highest military authorities are not trusting to rhetoric alone. Stern warnings are being sounded that war material workers who strike in this fateful hour "Give aid and comfort to the enemy," and are, therefore, guilty of treason, and will be dealt with ac-cordingly. There is every reason to believe that further strikes will be put down with an iron military hand, and that disturbing manifestations of

A significant official announce ment is to be interpreted as threatening that strikers or potential strikers, rabid leaders and trouble breed-ers will be ruthlessly weeded out and transferred to the firing line in the west, their places to be filled from the huge reservoir of men and women already enrolled in patriotic auxillary service. This measure may prove a radical cure for the German labor troubles, as the propect of being sent to the front as an alterna tive to sticking to their jobs may rol ness for the most radical Socialists and dissatisfied workers.

The Burlington Special.

The Burlington Route is sending the following letter: "Dear Sir:

"I understand you have been selected as a member of the officers' reserve corps and instructed to report at Fort Riley, Kan., the morning of May 8.

"Instead of making the trip individually, the 'Burlington' has arranged to the second of the entire trip. run a special train for the entire trip, leaving St. Louis 9:06 a. m., Monday

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"The train will consist of standard sleeping cars. The cost of railroad fare from St. Louis to Fort Riley, Kan., is \$10.04 and sleeper charge for lower berth is \$2.50; for upper berth \$2.

"Receptions have been arranged for party at Mexico, where stop will be made for luncheon, and at Kansas City, where party will spend the even-

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"In order that we may know the nun ber of high-grade sleeping cars required, we would like to have your reservations as early as possible. Yours truly.

J. G. DELAPLAINE."

Child-Life Exhibit This Week. A child-life exhibit, illustrating the A child-life exhibit, illustrating the recreational activities of children, will be held at Sheldon Mamorial, 2448 Washington boulevard, for three days beginning Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The exhibit is being held under the auspices of the child study group of the St. Louis Ethical Society. The exhibit will include toys, games, books and collections of toys and furniture used by children in their play. All are invited to attend and no admission will be charged. ission will be charged.



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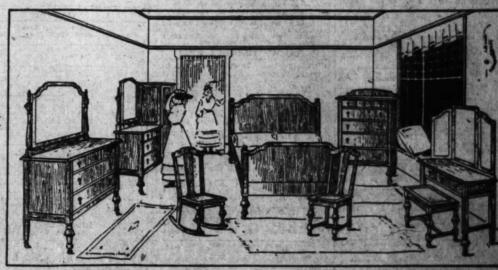
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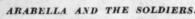
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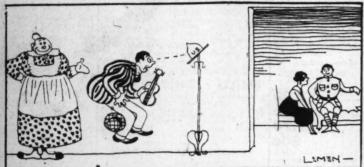
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Jests and Jingles W. H. JAMES





ISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN, when martial drums are

Gives every soldier boy in town enthusiastic greeting. She loves to see them on parade, or marching through the city, And in their khaki suits arrayed she thinks they're just too pretty. In fact she's changed her point of view on masculine attractions, And some young men that once she knew now seem but vulgar fractions. Now growing smaller in her mind are Ben and Bob and Billie, The ukalele-playing kind with antics raw and silly. In her opinion any boy should join the colors gaily And with patriotic joy discard the ukalele.

For Arabella Simpkins Brown, the nation's fairest backer, Has put her little foot right down to say she hates a slacker. And so when Billie, Bob and Ben go next to call upon her They'll find they're not the sort of men that she delights to honor. No more their "Wicky wacky woo" will win her approbation And she will bid them all skiddoo to some recruiting station The bugle notes are sounding now and Uncle Sam is calling; It is no time, as you'll allow, for Hicky Dula bawling, And so Miss Arabella Brown, when martial drums are beating, Gives every soldier boy in town a smile and cheery greeting.

THE COST OF PREPAREDNESS.

(Chorus of Prospective Vacationists.) We want to be motorists blithe and TE feel so happy we can hardly gay And speed in the open all the day. For that annual vacation

date. We're going away, But we don't know where. Some summer day Will find us there

we'll fish and swim and sail and

(Quartette of Passenger Agents.) HURRY, hurry, printer man, Print those folders as fast

All about Eden here on earth Where the camper gets his money's

All about bass and rainbow trout Waiting for anglers to yank 'em out Gorgeous sunset, gleaming sky Where the board is low and the mountain's high.

BLOW the whistle, sound the bell. All aboard for Bosky Dell, Tennessee River and all points south, Or down to the Mississippi's mout's. Steamboat riding is the only way To pass your vacation time away.

(Prospective Vacationists.) Shall we take a train, or take a boat? Trying to decide has got our goat. (Enter Chorus of Automobile Deal-

RIDING on trains is out of date, And a steamboat always gets' there late:

What you want is an automobile To get the real vacation feel.

(Vacationists.) WE think we catch just what yo mean; Sell us each a nice machine,

(Vacationists.) O, YES, we'll need a lot of those; Waists and jerseys, boots and

You're quite right, O, yes, indeed, Send us out just what we need.

(Double Quartette of Merchants.)

Kits and bags and hampers, too;

Come right in and see the goods

Before you're off to lake and woods.

Linen dusters, outing wraps, Gloves and goggles, veils and caps.

Shop with us and we'll see you

shoes; Everything you'll want to use.

through.

HATS and suits and skirts and

(Enter Insurance Agents.) IFE and accident, fire and theft; We're here to get whatever's

A bunch of policies you must take Before you're off to woods and lake.

(Vacationists retire to back stage and figure. Then they advance

WE'VE ordered everything we need; It cost a pretty penny indeed. We've spent so much already, we fear, We'll have to take our vacation next

FISHING AND HUNTING. TELLO, Binks."

"Howdy, Jinks. Where were you last week? "Off on a fishing trip." "Did you catch anything?"

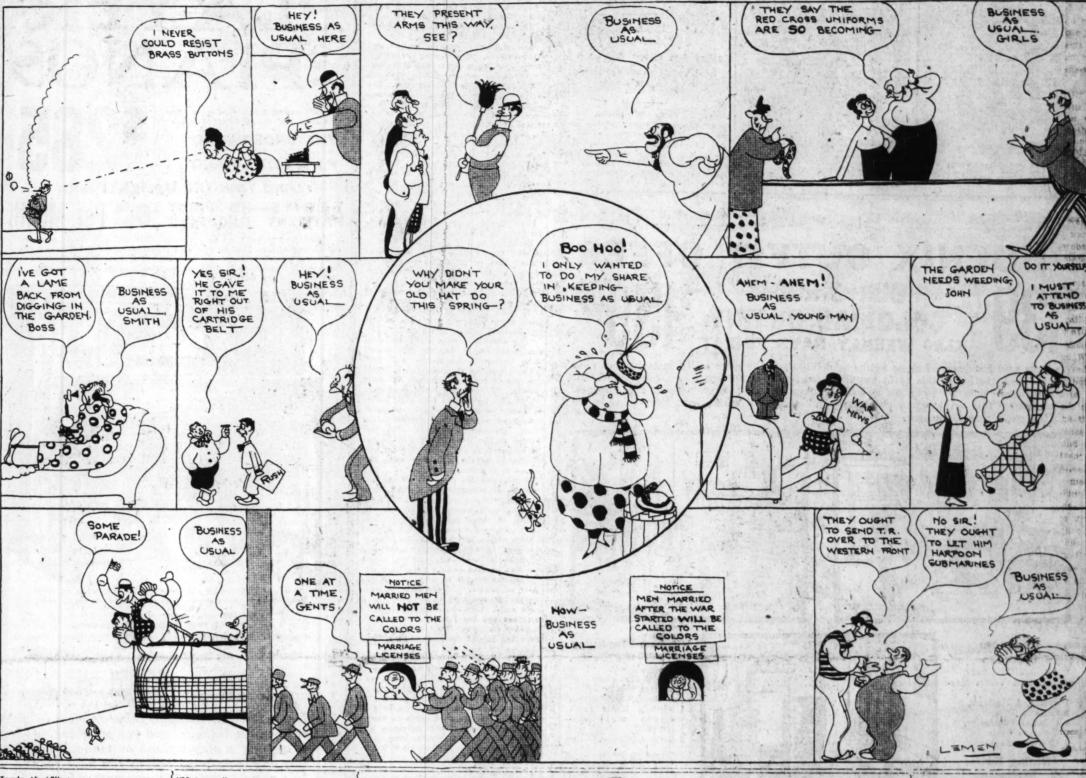
"Sure." "What?" "The grip.

"Didn't you catch any fish?" "Not one."

"Business as Usual"



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"How's that?"

"Guess I used the wrong system."

"Well, I just dropped my book in and waited.' "For what?"

"For the fish to volunteer." "They must have been slackers." es, but I'm going to work a dif

ferent system next time." 'What are you going to do?" "Take a net along and try conscrip

'That's the best way to get 'em.' "By the way, where were you last week?"

'I was out hunting.' 'You don't say."

"Yes, that's the great sport." 'Did you get any deer?" "No." Any bear?

"No." "No mountain goats or antelopes anything like that?"

"Not one."

House hunting.

"What did you get, then?"

A LOOK AROUND CLARK MEADAMS

nothing to do, but to pray for Congress—not to try sudhas no time to instruct those unpre- somehow neglected.

pared for such service. Possibly there The Colonel in France.

"What did you get, then?"

Is some difference between a raw Congressman and a raw recruit, but it cannot amount to very much. One doing?"

"Say, what kind of hunting were you doing?"

"House hunting."

Is some difference between a raw Congressman and a raw recruit, but it cannot amount to very much. One doing in how of the france. We don't see it now, but we shall later. The will make France tip up. One guess. It is some difference between a raw could not do. That isn't psychology, else has made. One cannot say why the difference between a raw could not do. That isn't psychology, else has made. One cannot say why the difference between a raw could not do. That isn't psychology, else has made. One cannot say why the difference between a raw could not do. That isn't psychology, else has made. One cannot say why the difference between a raw could not do. That isn't psychology, else has made. One cannot say why the difference between a raw could not do. That isn't psychology, else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology, else has made. One cannot say why the difference between a raw could not do. That isn't psychology, else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology, else has made. One cannot say why the difference between a raw could not do. That isn't psychology. Else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology. Else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology. Else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology. Else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology. Else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology. Else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology. Else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology. Else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology. Else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology. Else has made. One cannot say why could not do. That isn't psychology. Else ha dividual opinion was not to assert much just now as that indefinable Outsubmarining the Submarine itself beyond a point, but that seems thing which goes with the Colonel and to be always the case. The rookie and to which a volunteer force of in the army can do no worse. A pre125,000 men has thus far responded.

Ithings the French and the British

pared Congressman must sometimes No manager of a baseball term, Lo em! A submarine cannot find a sublook aghast at conspicuous unfitness, captain of a football squad, no leader marine. Somebody pointed out withwhich cannot very well reflect of a business drive, would scorn what in the past year that the Gen. Parral, what it should reflect for not knowour Government is scorning now, a submarine recently made for the long what should be reflected. It is the war has a psychology, but none Spanish Government by an American are submarine recently made for the long what should be reflected. The war has a psychology, but none Spanish Government by an American are submarine recently made for the long what should be reflected. has happened in the last few months, we very months, we very his district, and then how to reflect see it. He is smart. Probably some-anything the Germans have produced. much need in this his country over his district. It is thing of that kind is stirring in his if the surface boat is to be rendered country a school for quite as important to know when head now. We do not know how well impracticable by the submarine, then Congressmen. Congress is its own when one's individual opinion is not what somebody needs to win the submarine will take the place of what somebody needs to win the submarine will take the place of what somebody needs to win the war the surface boat. A shrewd guess is school when there is the thing. However, this is a time in Europe now is the bulge. We have that our naval advisory board went it. Not that the Colonel is going to to work on this long ago. It is not in a great crisis it denly to fit it with an education do anything sensational. Not that the habit of Mr. Edison or Mr. Ford his army is going to be 'apable of to sit around whistling with astonish-

NE of the first things the British did was to hand their golf courses over to the gar-A Philadelphia club has aiready given everything off the im-The average golf club has about 100 paratively free from weeds and regily serving no very great purpose fust at this time. Nobody objects to his baffy spoon, nor is there anywere hazard. There would naturally be some wear and tear upon crops exposed to slices and hooks, but stillpermit good fun and do something for the fod supply of the country. We commend the idea to some of the swagger golf organizations in these

food-pinched parts. East and West.

ASKED in ?. w York last sum-A mer why the West was so apathetic toward the war. J suggested that the West probably hesitated to get into the war because it would very likely have to do the bulk of the fighting. Whether that did reflect the real situation, one canot be sure; but, judging by the comparative response to the call for volunteers, it was not very far affeld. It was hard for some of the Eastern people to understand why the West did not boil a little more readily when the Lusitania was sunk, but it will be harder for the West to usderstand why the East doesn't step up to the firing line now the time the patriotism of the West and the East, but that spirit of adve which is part of war is much liv in the West. That is why the m

THE POST-DISPATCH MOVIE: Fannie, the Fan, Releases Sammy, the Shortstop



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OWN VEGETABLES

Shaw's Garden Bulletin Gives Information on Preservation of Food Products.

FALL GARDEN PLANT

Tables Are Given Showing the Best Varieties of Vegetables to Be Put In.

Much valuable information on the and fall vegetable gardens and the canning of vegetables for winter use is contained in the April issue of the Misready for distribution. Director George D. Moore, through the medium of the

bulletin, is placing before the people of St. Louis the result of the accumulated experience of the garden staff in

Plans for gardens which may be grown on back lots are printed in the bulletin, giving specific directions as to the amount of space to be devoted to each vegetable to insure a well-balanced crop. Directions are also given for the fertilization of the soil and its prepara-tion for planting. Tables are given showing the best varieties of vegetables to be planted, the time for planting, directions for planting, and the amount of crop to be expected. Price of Good Garden.
"The price of a good garden is a nev

er-ceasing warfare against insect pests and plant diseases," the Bulletin says.
"There are three classes of plant enenies that may be controlled by spraying -chewing insects, sucking insects and plant diseases. The chewing insects bite off portions of the plant, chew and swallow them. Various caterpillars and some of the beetles belong to this class. The simplest manner of killing these is poistomach poison like paris green or arlanting and cultivation of the spring senate of lead, but such poisons should te used only upon parts, which are not for human consumption. White helle-bore is useful for plants which are to souri Botanical Garden Bulletin, now be eaten shortly after spraying, because it loses its poisonous properties after few days' exposure to the air. It may be dusted in dry form or mixed with

ter ni the proportion of one pound to 50 gallons of water. Paris green may be used in powder form by dusting upon plants, or liquid by mixing six ounces with 50 gallons of water and six ounces of slaked lime to neutralize any soluble arsenic which may be present. Arsenate of lead is quite as poisonous as paris green, but is more effective because of better sticking qualities. It comes either in paste or powder form, and is applied as a spray at the rate of two

pounds to 50 gallons of water.
"The sucking insects suck the juices out of the plants, and for that reason it is impossible to poison their food without injuring the plant itself. Plant lice are a common example of these insects. To eradicate them, a solution which kills by contact with their bodies is used, kerosene emulsion, whale-oil soap, and nicotine preparations being most commonly applied. The last named is the most effective and may be prepared in concentrated form and diluted as needed, generally using one ounce to a gallon of water.

"Plant diseases are caused by the growth of parasite plants, fungi, and bacteria within the tissues of the host. In order to prevent plant disease, the attack of these parasitic plants must be anticipated and the spray applied either before or just as the disease appears. The best material for this purpose is Bordeaux mixture, which consists of five pounds of copper sulphate, five pounds of lime, and 50 gallons of water. A prepared mixture ready for use may be procured at a seed store. Common examples of plant diseases are bean blight, celery rust, mildew on peas, leaf spot, etc. spraying should be done with a hand

The spring vegetable garden will furnish sufficient edible matter during the summer months, but it will not contain enough to store and prepare for winter use. In order to secure this maintained where such crops as beans. beets, celery, cucumbers, potatoes, and tomatoes may be grown in large quantitles. (A table in the bulletin indicates the quantity of seed and the yields for a 20-foot row for all crops except potatoes, these being worthy of a special treatment.) Early crop may be planted from March 16 to May 1, while the late crop may go in as late as June 1. However, it is advisable to plant even the late varieties before the yield will be affected materially. The of a potato tuber which contain at least two eyes. These are planted in rows 21/4-3 feet apart, and 12 to 15 in the row. 2-4 inches deep, and immediately covered level with soil. One peck of potatoes is sufficient for planting 150 bushels of potatoes. The best early varieties are Early Ohio, Early Rose, and

Irish Cobbler, while Rural New Yorker

No. 2 and Carman No. 3 are the best late varieties. "Successful canning depends upon two things: first, the killing of all microorganisms within the can or jar of food. and, second, the sealing of the container so that no bacteria can enter from the outside. With the exception of a few fruits and vegetables which, upon stand-ing, deteriorate in flavor and "consequently are not worth preserving, the spoiling of canned foods is entirely due to the presence of bacteria. Either the method of killing the bacteria, commonly called sterilization, is inadequate, or this being accomplished, bacteria frem the outside are permitted to enter the can during or after sealing. Careless-ness in closing the jar or can, whereby bacteria on the hands or a cloth or some utenall are communicated to the inside of the lid or jar, may result in the loss of the contents, even though the container be tightly closed after-wards. Of course, any hole or leak wards. Or course, any hole or leak around the top of a jar, permitting the entrance of the decay-producing organisms, will likewise be disastrous—hence the use of the rubber ring on glass jars and of sealing wax, etc., for hermetically closing cans. Mere cleanliness, as the term is ordinarily used in the kitchen, is not sufficient for the preservation of food in containers. Absolute bacteriological cleanliness, the same that teriological cleanliness, the same that is necessary in the laboratory in the preparation of pure cultures of benefi-cial or disease-producing germs, must be maintained.

How to Sterilize Jars. "Fortunately, this is a comparatively simple matter, when one thoroughly understands the problem involved. For sterilizing a number of jars at a time a wash bolier or certain types of ham bullers are admirably adapted. The a wash boiler or certain types of ham bollers are admirably adapted. The wash boiler should be provided with a simple wire basket which will stand up from the bottom of the boiler about an ligh. The basket should be strong enough to hold the weight of a dozen filled jars or cans, and it is usually necessary to attengthen the bottom with wooden attring or heavy wire or act. wooden strips or heavy wire or metal bands. Handles which will permit the full basket being lowered and lifted from the boiler are also a great convenence. . If a wash boiler is not available.

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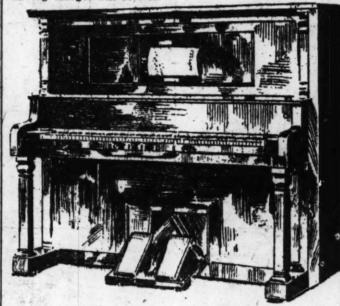
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The "big top" and other tents are also part of the display which, in the event of good weather, is expected to draw many St. Louisans to the circus lot Hundreds of horses will be on exhibi-

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tiful appearance is the use of the medium, and the medium department, including a 10-ton range department, including a 10-ton range wagon, will be of interest.

The circus closes its indoor engagement in the Chicago Coliseum tonight. St. Louis is its first stop under canvas, as it was last year, and for that reason the employes have been able to take their time about getting the tonic in the medium in the medium department, including a 10-ton range wagon, will be of interest. their time about getting the tents up, as they usually cannot do. The tents are all new, and the "big top," or main tent, is one of the largest tents ever constructed.

The performers and menagerie are scheduled to leave Chicago before daylight tomorrow, and will arrive in the Compton avenue yards of the Terminal

The performers will include a number who have not been seen in St. Louis heretofore. May Wirth, a 19-year-old Australian rider, has been heaped with superlatives by the advance agents. Her somersaults and jumps in the ring are performed while her feet are encased in baskets. Another ring novelty is the McPherson clan of Highland horsemen and their Soudanese mascot, "Ink Drop." who prefers to ride on the head and the tail of his horse. The Romoffskys, Russians, have another reature act.

Hillary Long is billed to skate on his ead in midair; and the Clarkonians are o specialize in triple twisting somer aults. Speed mechanics assembling automobiles in record time, and Australian wood choppers working at buzz-saw speed, will be other attractions. The big fairy spectacle, "Cinderella," which was admired on its presentation here a year ago, will be shown on a large stage

HOW TO CAN YOUR OWN VEGETABLES FOR WINTER USE

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id, large enough to contain one or mo ars, may be used. In fact, it is well o have a small bucket filled with a wire rack which will contain but a single jar, since with a small garden enough surplus vegetables for one jar may frequently be obtained, and it would be a waste of gas and labor to use a large sterilizer like a wash boiler for such a "In general all that is necessary is t

clean and cut the raw vegetables to the requisite size and pack into the jar, covering with cold water. The cleaner the jars and lids the better. If glass jars are used, the rubber ring should invariably be placed at this time and Mr. Joseph Hane, 356 Apple St., is the lid put on loosely. About two or three inches of water is sufficient to put in the lid put on loosely. About two or three inches of water is sufficient to put in the bottom of the boiler. More water takes more time and gas. and it is not the water which sterilizes, but the steam. After lowering the basket containing the jars into the boiler, and give it a thorough trial and report the lid put on loosely. About two or three inches of water is sufficient to put ane writes—
Titting on the lid of the boiler tightly, and the contents subjected to the ac tion of steam for one hour. If more night very suddenly with a heavy cold, so we applied your salve on his chest and saved ourselves going for the doctor. The next day we could scarcely tell he had a cold."

tion of steam for one hour. If more than the content of the hour, tighten the lids of the jars and set aside for 21 hours; of the boiler with its contents may be removed from the stove and if It is a fact that most colds are relt is a fact that most colds are re-lieved in one night, and croup usually in fifteen minutes just by applying VapoRub over throat and chest and covering with a warm flannel cloth. This preparation works in two ways—first it is absorbed through and stimulates the skin taking out the time. second 24-hour period, sterilize again

for the third and last time. "The reason for this so-called discon inuous sterilization or repetition of the steaming three times, after a considerable interval of cooling, is based upon a knowledge acquired from long bacteriological experimentation. While s single exposure to steam, with a tem-perature of approximately 212 degrees

F., will kill most of the bacteria ordi-narily found on vegetables, certain germs are provided with cells or pores which will resist the action of even a greater heat. By setting aside for 24 hours, these spores grow into a stage which is more easily attacked by the heat and after the second cooling period and the third steaming, the last of these more resistant forms are killed.

"Once all the bacteria within the jar are destroyed, it but remains to prevent the access of outside germs. This is accomplished by tightly closing or sealing the jar by the method provided. It s obvious that no matter how thoroughly the contents of the jar may be sterilized, if the rubber rings and tops are not applied until the end of the op-

asparagus and corn will all retain their characteristic flavor, and if the jars are kept in the dark there will be but little loss of color. If failure results, it will be due to a disregard of the directions given relative to the time of exposure to steam, or the number of sterilizations, or carelessness in finally sealing

Father of Five Marries Mother of Eight. LONDON, April 28.—A father of five children who contracted a bigamous marriage with a mother of eight, pleading that the mother of his five had deserted him and he wanted someone to care for them, has been sentenced to imprisonment for two weeks. His big amous bride told the Court she made the marriage proposal.

JEWISH CONGRESS MEETS TODAY the city have been asked to send one WOMANHOOD' TO BE SHOWN HERE ove of the American woman for the cast includes Alice Jovee, Harry Mores and of her chairs, for her city and James Morrison. Man

ermanent Committee to Be ganized at Planters Hotel Gath-

ering.
The Temporary American Jewish Con Committee has called a meeting for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Planters Hotel to organize a permanent the Post-Dispatch is the only evening committee. All Jewish organizations of newspaper in St. Louis that receives or published news gathered by the Associated Press.

Delegates will not be admitted with out credentials. Organizations which

have not elected delegates may send representatives with a letter from presi-dent or secretary. Prominent speakers will address the conference.

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Cyrus Townsend Brady's Work at Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation," will be shown today and this week at cities where it has been shown.

man of her choice, for her child and Peggy Hyland, James Morris for the country. The production has Maurice and Bobby Connelly. been indorsed by officia's of the United New Grand Central.

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for the treatment of kidney disorders. It soothes and benefits these delicate organs, and has a direct action on the circulation. With better circula-1345, Rochester, N. Y.

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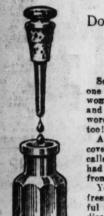
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women who were tortured with corns and calluses describe freezone in one word—"Magie." You will say magic too! Yes, you will:

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Opinions of Dr. Howard James, late of the Man-

attan State Hospital of New York and formerly

Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital; Dr.

Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St.

Elizabeth's Hospital, New York; and Former

Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of the City

-What Senator Mason Says-

I have often said I would never recommend medi

oine of any kind. I believe that's the doctor's place. However, after the hardest political campaign of my starting to court every morning with that horrible

tired feeling one cannot describe. I was advised to try Nuxated Iron. As a pioneer in the food and drug

egislation, I was at first loath to try an advertised

medy, but after advising with my medical friends

gave it a test. The results have been so beneficial

my own case. I made up my mind to let my friend

ow about it, and you are at liberty to publish this anow about it, and you are at libert, to years of age statement if you so desire. I am now 65 years of age

Yours very truly.

W. Eimason

and I feel that a remedy which will build up

at my age, should be known to the world.

Senator Mason's statement in regard Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated Iron was shown to several physicians, who were requested to give their obinions thereon.

Dr. Howard James, late of The Manhattan State Hospital of New York and

hattan State Hospital of New York and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital, said: "Senator Mason is to be commended on handing out this statement on Nusated Iron for public print. There are thousands of men and

builder, but do not know what to take. There is nothing like organic from-Nux-ated Iron-to give increased strength, anap, health and staying power. It en-

riches the blood, brings roses to the

source of renewed strength, endurance and power for men who burn up too rapidly their nervous energy in the strenuous strain of the great business

stremuous strain of the great business competition of the day.

Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr of the City of Chicago says: "I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and exhibited the commission of the commissi

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician, who has studied abread in great European medical institutions, said: "Senater dason is right. As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength-builders.

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked rad to give him a preliminary examina-

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PLANS FOR THE MISSOURI WRITERS' GUILD FROLIC

cellor Frederick A. Hall.

DINNER FOR STUDENTS

WHO WILL GO TO WAR

Washington University Union to Give Farewell Military

Function Friday.

stitution, next Friday at Francis Gym-

. The affair will be a sort of military occasion in honor of the boys who are

Guests of honor will be the 30 Wash

ican Ambulance Corps in France, and he 30 or 40 students who will shortly leave St. Louis for the various military training camps preparatory to taking active part in events at the front. The members of the machine gan com-pany will be in uniform and during the

evening will give an exhibition drill. Prof. W. E. McCourt of Washington University will provide at the meeting and there will be talks by Pro. John L. Lowes, chairman of the Military Com mittee of the University and by Chan-

A farewell dinner to those students

are going to the front will be held

illiam Marlon Reedy and Orrici Johns of St. Louis Will Speak

to Fellows. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 28.-William Marion Reedy, editor of the Mirror Louis Dodge, novelist; Orrick Johns, poet, and Lola V. Hays, "spirit-in spired" novelist, will represent St. Louis at the program of the Missouri Writers' Guild at its annual meeting in Columbia May 14.

Others on the program will be Mary Alicia Owen of St. Joseph, author of several books; Emmet F. Harte, a writ er for magazines; Dan Kelliher of Moberly, freelance contributor to magazines, and Augustus Thomas of New York. Thomas has written that he can not definitely promise to attend the neeting, but will attend if he can. The meeting will close with the guild's annual dinner and "phoolish phrolick. The objects of the Missouri Writers Guild are the encouragement of all Mis-souri writers and the stimulation of inneritorious works.

ENTERTAINMENT IN MAY FOR MOTHERS' AND BABIES' HOME

Raise \$10,000 to Provide Summer Place for Children. An entertainment by the Mothers

nd Babies Home, 3400 School street, will be given at the Odeon May 10, and 12. A bazar will be a continous feature and an entertainment by local talent will be given each evening. Clendenen's dancing class children will produce the "King's Idols" on the evening of the 11th, and on the afternoon of the

summer place for the children and equip present headquarters for better care during the coming year. It is planned to establish a summer home just outside of the city on to the Home for permanent use. Some the entertainment are: Mesdames C A. Mansur, L. C. Dyer, H. C. Bostwick Henry Kiel, Charles A. Stix, Mary Culver, Paul Brown Sr., G. V. R. Mechin, Marcus Harris, E. W. Froves Sr., A. V. L. Brokaw, Victor Rhodes W. C. Chivis, Ida Winklemeyer, Mrs.

FOOD SHOW HERE MAY 7-12 UNDER AUSPICES OF U. C. T.

Exhibition Is to Raise Funds to Finance Trip to Convention in Joplin.

In line with the nation-wide movement

for the conservation of foodstuffs, a food show will be given in the Coliseun housewives will be taught food values The show is to be under the auspices

of the United Commercial Travelers of America, St. Louis Council No. 26 which has 810 members. The organization is made up of commercial travelers who sell foodstuffs and allied products. The show is for the benefit of the fraternal organization's fund to finance a June, and also to finance the bringing of the national convention of the organization to St. Louis next year.

Thirty-eight booths are being built in the Coliseum. In them will be shown the preparation of all sorts of foodstuffs -and food substitutes-and cheap dishes foods will form a large part of the

Alumnae Convention to Be Held Here In an address before the Washington University seniors Wednesday vening, Miss Alice Flickinger, presi dent of the St. Louis branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, announced that the next convention of the association would be held in St. Louis. It is expected 500 graduates of all the big colleges in the country will attend. Mayor Kiel and the Chamber of Commerce, joined in exading the invitation.

OPHIA, April 3.-The Bulgaria ernment is considering the adopti the Latin alphabet in place of the criffic. It is reported that a simila hange is contemplated in Turkey.

W. O. W. NEW HOME CAMPAIGN Forty-Five Comps of Fraternity t

Members of to camps of the Wood of the World will hold a mass meeting in the interest of their proposed \$200,000 me building at Grand avenue and Miami street, at their campaign headquarters. Cherokee and Iowa streets the members had received pledges ag-gregating \$27,500 for the new building. and the efforts of the committee in charge is to raise the balance of th \$200,000 within the next 60 days.

who are going to the front will be held The 6200 members of the Woman's by Washington University Union. an Auxiliary of the Woodmen of the World organization of the students, former stu-dents, alumni and faculty of that in-the building fund next week.

soon to go to France. The dinner will consist of the regulation army fare The band of the First Regiment of the National Guard of Misouri will furnish

ington University students who are Girls! Make this lotion for members of the machine gun company of the national guard, the dozen mea jittle cost and massage face, who have already signified their inten-tion of leaving May 12 to join the Amerneck, arms and hands.



In all weathers the skin and con plexion can be kept wonderfully this lemon lotion which any girl or woman can easily prepare for a few cents.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing. three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin bleach and beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. It really will bleach and remove such blemishes as pimples, blackheads, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothen and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this harm less lemon lotion. It really does soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and hidden beauty of any skin. Those who will make it a habit to gently massage this sweetly grant lemon lotion into the face. neck, arms and hands once or daily will be repaid with a skin that peach-like complexion.-ADV.

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Grandma's Remedy New Sold in Tab-let—Sulpherb Tablets.

Many men, women and children need a Spring Blood Purifier. The blood becomes thick with poisons through the Winter months. When Spring comes serious ailments like typhoid, scarlet fever, coughs, colds, catarrh, neuraligis, rheumatic pains, loss of appetite and alugraph all-te

SPECIAL TO PHYSICIANS Doctor, when you wish to prescribe a true tonic and blood builder, one that puts the real "stay there" atrength and youthful health into the blood and nerves, try Nuxated Iron. If you have been using the old forms of metallic iron, without success; if you have had patients complain of discolored teeth, upset stomsche, etc., from the use of metalliiron, again we suggest, try Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron will be furnished by any druggist on an absolute guarantee of success or money refunded. It is highly endorsed by such physicians as Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City; Dr. Howard James, late of The Manhattan State Hospital of New York and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital; Dr. A. J. Newman, Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago, formerly House Surgeon of the Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicage; Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, and others. In most cases physicians direct te use of two five-grain tablets three times per day after meals.

tion for life insurance. I was astenished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty and as full of health; in fact, a young failty as a young main in fact, a young failty as a young main in fact, a young failty as a young main in fact, a young failty as a young main in fact, a young failty as a young main fact, a young or you had filed him with renewed life. At thirty he was in bad health; at forty-six he was care-worn and nearly all in now at fifty, after taking Nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change your food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you winy to enable your blood to change your food merely passes through you winy good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale you don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale you don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale you don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale you don't halley in a soil deficient in iron."

Dr. Schulger C. Jaques Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. New York City, said: "Thave never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not helieve in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron. I feel I would be remissin my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and sails-factory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

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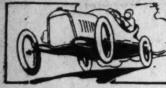
prior the Congressional Directory published by the United States Gov-ernment—"Wm. E. Mason, Senator from Illinois, was elected to the 50th Congress in 1887, to the 51st Con-gress in 1891—defeated for the 52d

Congress 1892-Elected Senator to the

Senator Mason's championship

Pure Food and Drugs legislation, fight for the rural free delivery s tem and his strong advocacy of

55th Congress, 1897 to 1903.



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CARAVAN OF AD MEN FRISCO TO ST. LOUIS DUE HERE JUNE 3

Over 100 Passengers in Automobiles to Drive Overland to Attend Advertising Convention in St. Louis.

The automobile caravan which wil leave San Francisco, Sunday, May 20 conveying the San Francisco Advertis ing Club's delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which wil be held in St. Louis, June 3 to 7, will be piloted from city to city en route to St. Louis by Buick automobile dealers. thus insuring the best routes to the motorists and eliminating delays through

ollowing wrong routing.
F. W. A. Vesper of the Buick-Vesper Automobile Co. of St. Louis will leave St. Louis for Denver by train May 25 and will be joined in Kansas City by a ck representative, arriving in Denver May 27, and will pilot the delegation from Denver to St. Louis. The delega-tion expects to arrive in Kansas City the evening of May 31, and will leave that city for Jefferson City June 2, and expect to arrive in St. Louis some time day afternoon, June 3. R. E. Lee of the General Reception Committee of St. Louis will meet the caravan at St.

A specially built Moreland 10-ton motor truck will accompany the motor cara-van, and will carry literature which will advertise St. Louis as well as San Francisco, over the entire route.

The route of the Ad Club's tour, to

the convention of advertising men of the world in St. Louis on June 3, is across the high Sierras of California, and the Rockies, and is more than 2500 miles long. It is estimated that the trip will take fourteen days, requiring the truck to keep up with the main body. To do this it will be necessary to proceed at a speed of 20 miles an hour, averaging 10 hours running a day, without stops.

Elaborate celebrations and recep-tions are being planned at every night's stop on the overland rung and every city through which the San Franciscans pass. The demonstra tion of an open road through to Cali-fornia will be very important to most of the cities through which the mothe Sierras will prove its passability at a time earlier than ever before at-tempted. Reno and Truckee have agreed to clear the Emigrant Pass road for the Golden Gate boys so as to facilitate their passage through

e snowy mountains.
The importance of the expedition eastward, which is the first west-to-east tour of this kind ever executed is evidenced in the interest the motor-ists' undertaking is receiving from the War Department. The wheels are already in motion to send a trained army officer as military observer with the advertising men to repot to the Government on the condition of the national defense high-

The caravan will include nearly 100 persons, including two drivers for each machine and the delegates. In addition to the 20 cars, nearly each one of which is of a different make, there will be a motor-truck equipped

Truck Which Will Come From Frisco With Ad. Men



as a prairie schooner to bring up the aluminum were used for all purposes naking a daily run averaging 200 miles for the entire tour.

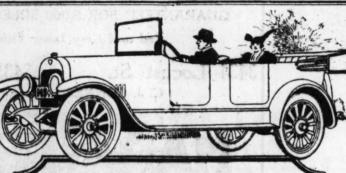
CURIOSITY NOW A STAPLE. Aluminum was a chemical curiosity 30 or 35 years ago, but its application to automobile construction, begun by the makers of Marmon 34, has established a demand for this lightest of all metals that is taxing every producing

facility. It is estimated that 100,000 tons of

rear of the caravan. This "ship of isis, and when it is considered that the desert" will be required to keep aluminum is only two-and-one-half up with the rest of the machines in times as heavy as water, this figure times as heavy as water, this figure shows a great volume as compared with the same weight of other metals. Marmon 34, which has aluminum in the radiator shell, transmission case and part of the rear axle, has made the use of this metal spread rapidly in the au-

Real estate buyers are found through

tomobile industry.



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Ride today in this big, impressive fivepassenger Crow-Elkhart. Drive-feel trenendous hill-climbing power which soars or melts at the most gentle foot press. Know how the 9-Year Chassis, with the greatest 1917 advancements, makes operation wonderfully smooth.

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"War conditions," says Mr. C. A. Denneen, secretary and treasurer of the Dennesn Motor Co., "are going to make difficult for the truck manufacturers and dealers this season. The demand of the Government for cars, together with existing difficulties in securing ma-terials, will make it extremely difficult for some companies to make deliveries. The Government has already practically

lan to make prompt shipments, Mr. Denneen is on one of his periodical trips to the different Denmo agen-

a concrete expression of the Denmo idea DELIVERIES OF TRUCKS as carried out by the Denneen Motor The Denneen Motor Co. has recently

nnounced a new model, known as No This is a three-quarter-tor completely equipped with starter, lights, wind shield, etc., and is sold with any particular style body desired.

TO MEET TRAIL MAKERS.

At a meeting of the directors o taken over some of the largest truck the Automobile Manufacturers' and plants in the United States, making 't Dealers' Association, Friday at noon, almost impossible for these factories to Secretary Lee was instructed to take a party, made up of members of the having bought heavily of materials and association, to Union, Mo., Friday, do not anticipate any interruption of our May 4, to meet there, and escort into St. Louis the Ozark Trails delegation, which will be headed by W. H. ("Coin") Harvey. The association cles, and is particularly well pleased will also supply an escort for the with the showing made by the Denmo Francisco Ad Men's Caravan fro Sales Co. of St. Louis. He says that the Charles into St. Louis, Jone 3.

and went up all the way in high, cross-ing the top at 20 miles an hour.

Brandle claims that this feat has never

The model 50 is a fitting mate for the

'Safety-Service-Satisfaction' slogan is WESTCOTT IN STRIKING

TEST IN ST. LOUIS. Guy Wilson, who has been a successful insurance manager in St. Louis, has T. C. Brandle, president and general resigned from the Missouri State Life manager of the Brandle Motors Co., 2001 Insurance Co. and on May 1 will be-Locust street, St. Louis Westcott dis-tributors, made the most wonderful of the Brandle Motors Co., Westcott disemonstration ever made with a stock tributers. He had been an owner of a car in St. Louis while demonstrating his Westcott car for 10 months. car to Mr. Clifford Fox of the Fox-Wohl

NEW EMPIRE FOUR. Brandle put his car through the fol lowing tests: Throttled his car to one mile an hour on high, then immediately polls, is just announcing a new four-picked up to 30 miles an hour in six seconds and 58 miles an hour in less than a designated as model 50. On account of minute. Then brought the car to a dead stop at the foot of Calvary Hill on North Broadway and started it in high qualities the new model is meeting with

will also supply an escort for the San been performed by a stock car before, model 70 light six which Empire first Francisco Ad Men's Caravan from St. and said, "I use nothing but No. 3 gaso-displayed at the national shows in Janline in my cars. Mr. Fox bought my uary this year and the 50 is justly

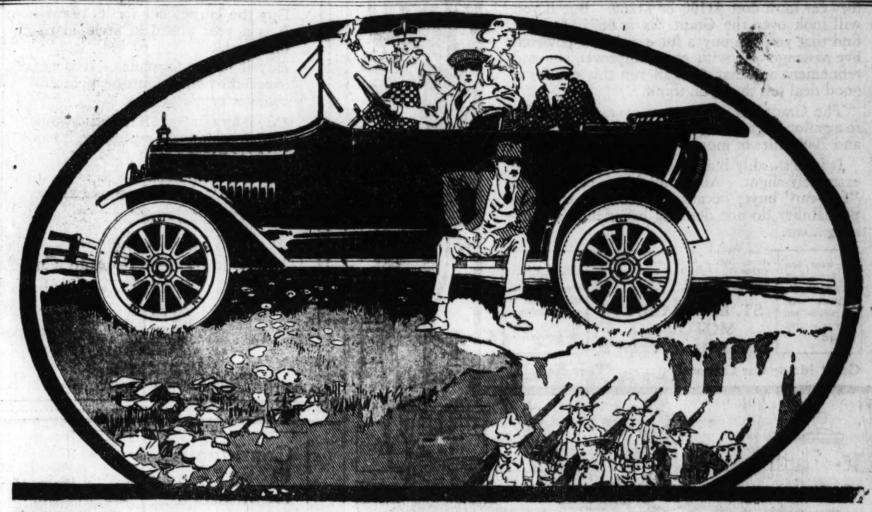
known slogan "The Aristocrat of the Road," with its larger brother, the Six.

WHEN YOU SPEND GOOD MONEY FOR A CAR

It isn't the part of wisdom to entrust it to a reckless chauf-feur. A capable man can be found through Post-Dispatch

Phone your want to the Post-Your credit is good if you rent

Call Olive-6600-Central or leave the Ad with your druggist.



Almost Every American Family Can Own a Maxwell Car

Because it costs only \$6 to \$8 a month to run a Maxwell much less than the average American family spends on luxuries.

The average American family spends a great deal more than \$6 or \$8 a month on amusements and luxuries, most of which mean nothing-wouldn't even be missed.

If you owned a Maxwell you'd want to be out in it as much as possible

-which automatically would cut out more than enough of the cost of other pastimes to cover the cost of running your

-and besides, you'd be living better, healthier, happier, in the great out o' doors,

-and you'd take your place in the world as the owner of a motor car.

That's what the brains behind the Maxwell have done

-given the world a car every man can own.

An achievement! Isn't it?

The Proof of These Statements

There's no theory about these cost-of-operation figures. They're based on what thousands of Maxwell owners are actually doing—running their cars on an absolute outlay of only \$6 to \$8

These enthusiastic Maxwell owners tell us, too, that they get upwards of 30 miles out of a gallon of gasoline—many do better

The Maxwell holds the world's record for a non-motor-stop run. A Maxwell stock car made 22,022 miles in 44 days and nights-went 22 miles on every gallon of gasoline used on that long jaunt.

We could tell of many other supreme tests of Maxwell power, endurance and economy,

-magnificent deeds, never equalled by any other automobile, -but we'll cite just one more:

A woman drove this Maxwell 9,700 miles Mrs. Miriam Seeley, Professor at the Oregon Agricultural College, made a 9,700-mile tour across the Continent and back in a Maxwell.

Her total expense account was 11/2 cents a mile, including gasoline, oil and repairs.

And, remember, her journey was made on all sorts of roads—good and bad—across the desert and over the mountains. That's the Maxwell! Isn't that the car for the man who knows the worth of a dollar?

The World's Greatest Motor Car Value

The Maxwell touring car, equipped with all accessories, costs you today only \$665 f. o. b. Detroit. Yet every bit of metal in it is the finest obtainable for the purpose used, and is rigidly subjected to the most advanced scientific tests.

Material cost has risen tremendously. How, then, can the best be used in a car priced so low?

—the purchasing power of an institution as vast as the Maxwell Motor Company,

-the most efficient machinery,

-the brainiest and most skillful mechanics,

-vigilant and scrupulous technical and executive supervision -and the development of one model, of time-tried and proved design, to as near perfection as brains and skill com

The Maxwell engine is a marvel of power and punch-simple, steady, durable and flexible.

Maxwell parts are all of known efficiency-not an experimental item in the whole car.

Maxwell—a Car to be Proud of With refinement of finish, with grace and dignity of form and line—your Maxwell will show up splendidly alongside any

It is roomy and comfortable, too.

Let the Car Speak for Itself

Come to our sales rooms and look the Maxwell over, inspect the car thoroughly, inside and out,
ask us as many questions as you care to, -you needn't take anything on faith, for every statement made here can be verified. The Maxwell will make good, and we know it.



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St. Louis, Mo.



UNUSUAL PERFORMANCE

Fresno, Cal., which shows the unusual Fresno, I consider that this new 1917 tains without any effort whatever."

Dorris performed miracles. Just think! Further on in the same lefter Mr.

That whole trip without shifting into either second or low, while there were making a trip to Chloride and King-

mountain driving up to an altitude of a 1911 Dorris. It was a distance of be-between 4500 and 5000 feet. I was surely tween 1050 and 1100 miles, and a very OF A NEW DORRIS CAR surprised to find that the motor used strenuous and hard trip. Nevertheless Webster Colburn, vice president of the only one-half pint of oil, no water at the old Dorris made the round trip Dorris Motor Car Co., is in receipt of all and averaged between 11 and 12 without any trouble of any kind, aver-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ability of the Porris car, especially as power than I knew what to do with. regards mountain climbing. A portion These 12 and eight cylinder cars all have f Mr. Arnold's letter is as follows: to shift gears in these mountains, but "In driving from Los Angeles to that new Dorris went over the moun-

a letter from Samuel J. Arnold of line.

miles to a gallon of 80 per cent gaso-aved 17½ miles to the gallon, with plenty of mountains and sand to go through ty of mountains and sand to go through, "The motor was cool and I had more and wind and sand storms to contend power than I knew what to do with. Very few cars can make that trip at this time of year as the Mojave Desert, which is 450 miles across, is al-

"Seeds, Plants and Trees" column in the Big SundayatnWthat', etaoinshrdlu between 50 and 60 miles of continuous man, Ariz., and returned last month in the Big Sunday Want Directory.

A striking announcement is made by about the strong merits of the Chandler car. According to J. D. Perry Lewis, of that company, people are buying automobiles now with more on sense than ever before, "and,"

said Lewis, "they are buying twice as

CALLS IT "UNDER PRICED." | Chandler is, in essential engineering

seeks the dependability and long-life characteristics of the finest cars in every type, and certainly the utmost in six-cylinder flexibility. The two qualities he wants, together with style at a fair price, and these the Chandler Desert, which is 450 miles across, is almost impassible in places."

See the offers and suggestions in the "Seeds, Plants and Trees" or offers, and suggestions in the said Lewis, "they are buying twice as a lair price, and these the Chandler many Chandlers as they bought before. "The Chandler is an underpriced car by several hundred dollars. At the factory list-price of only \$1395 the a gasoline saver to a marked degree."

You Can Afford A **GRANT SIX**

DERHAPS you think you cannot afford a I motor car because you think that a satisfactory car must cost \$1100 or \$1200. But if you will look over the Grant Six at \$875 you will find that you can buy a full-sized, full-powered five passenger car with every improvement and refinement and that you can run this car for a good deal less than you think.

The Grant Six gets, on an average, 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline, 900 miles to a gallon of oil and 7000 miles or more out of a standard tire.

It is so sturdily built that your repair bills are extremely slight. Above all it is a car for the "first-car" buyer because its economy and dependability do not demand experience in running a car.

We want four St. Louis dealers and service us about our city sales proposition.

You Want a car—everybody does. Get a Grant Six now and enjoy it. It will give you every-thing, including looks, that any car up to \$1100 can give you.

ST. LOUIS GRANT MOTOR CO.

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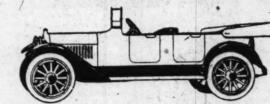
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Buy the Hupmobile for its beauty. It is a year ahead in style, in re-

Buy it for performance. It is not excelled by other fours or by multicylinder types.

Buy it for quality. It is sound value -maintaining the reputation it has held for years.

See the Hupmobile. Ride in it. Compare it. Then you will know.

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Continuous Profit Demands a Permanent Standard of **EXTRA** VALUE



Primarily, the Inter-State is built to return a legitimate profit to the builders.

They are thoroughly conscious, however, of this one verity—that they cannot maintain this profit continually if inter-State ears do not offer a definite assurance of quality and service to the buyer.

For the past three years Inter-State owners have proved that the Inter-State Motor Commany is unbuilding this fundamental principle.

have proved that the Inter-State Motor Com-pany is upholding this fundamental principle of successful business.

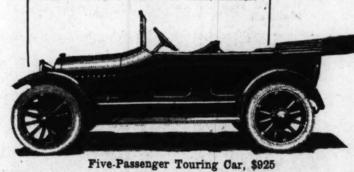
The unbounded enthusiasm of prospective buyers and the large number of requests for territory concessions that have been made this year, are conclusive proof of the confi-dence there is in a product which has stood for one thing for three years—a definite standard of Extra Value.

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5000 to 7500 miles guaranteed according to size and type of tread. The tire that makes friends, clean cut, smooth finish. Made of virgin gums, long-fiber Sea Island fabric.

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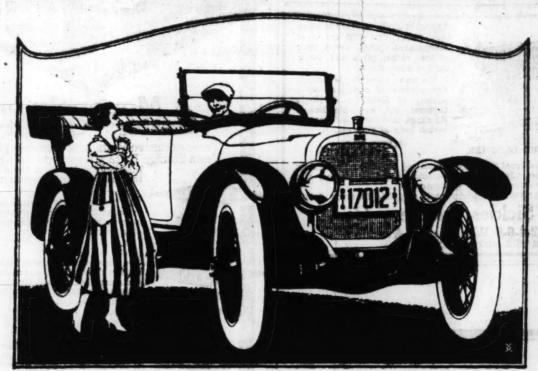


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Save Hundreds of Dollars By Choosing The CHANDLER SIX



The car's beauty is quite as superior as its mechanical excellence

Thousands Have Purchased Since We Showed Them How the Chandler Checks With High-Priced Cars

with more good common sense than ever —if you know the Chandler motor. before.

And twice as many are buying Chandlers as ever bought before.

The Chandler is Under-Priced Several Hundred Dollars

Men know the Chandler is under-priced, as compared to other cars.

They know that among other Sixes two or three hundred dollars more will not buy a car of such splendid design and equipment, such assuredness of satisfying performance.

They know that at a factory list price of only \$1395, the Chandler is, in essential engineering features, like or very similar to the best of the high-priced cars.

Since we told the public—not in an array of adjectives, not in an avalanche of claims, but in just a clear and simple statement of facts—how the Chandler checks in so many vital features with the Pierce-Arrow, Packard, Mercer, Cadillac, Stutz, Locomobile, White and Winton, thousands of men have purchased this great Six.

You, too, will choose the Chandler if you realize how much more high-grade construction the Chandler offers than

People are buying automobiles now other cars in the medium-priced field, and

In choosing your car you are seeking all the dependability and long life characteristics of the finest cars of every type, and -you surely seek the utmost in sixcylinder flexibility.

These two qualities, coupled with graceful and comfortable bodies, you want at a fair price.

These qualities the Chandler offers you in a surpassing degree. We don't merely say this is so. We prove it.

What Chandler Price and Quality Have Done

The Chandler price is low. We have kept it low. We have cut into our per car profit repeatedly to keep it low.

And keeping the price so low and the car so good has built, in four years' time, a great coast-to-coast and all-the-worldaround business at which the industry

Still it is just good business policyor what the Chandler Company and Chandler dealers conceive to be good

business policy. The best light weight Six that the

broadest motor car engineering experi-

ence can build, and at a fair price! That's the Chandler story.

There is No Inflation in Chandler Price

There is no inflation in Chandler price, no padding, no "easy profit," no "wide margin to take care of long trades."

If there should be any doubt in your mind as to this, if there is a question as to which of the medium-priced sixes would serve you best, just see how the Chandler checks with the high-priced cars and see how the others do not.

The Chandler motor, developed through four years of conscientious and skilful manufacturing effort and brought to a state of approximate perfection, is the heart of this great car.

High tension magneto ignition, separate unit electric system, solid one-piece cast aluminum crank case extending from frame to frame and giving perfect rigidity to the engine mounting, silent spiralbevel gear full floating rear axle, silent chain drive for motor shafts, light running annular ball bearings in transmission, differential and rear wheels and many other typically high-grade features are Chandler features.

FIVE BEAUTIFUL TYPES OF BODY

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1395 Seven-Passenger Convertible Sedan (Fisher built) \$2095

Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1395 Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe (Fisher built) \$1998

Limousine, \$2695

Come Choose Your Chandler Now

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Distributors

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

RESPONDS TO THROTTLE

If, when you step suddenly and hard on your foot throttle and the speed o the car does not instantly increase, i may mean that your carburetor canno supply at once enough gasoline to compensate the inrush of extra air to the common to carburetors: and the way in which Cadillac engineers have overcome particularly in the way the old Grant

t is highly ingenious.

When the throttle is opened quickly the tendency is for the mixture to begasoline, because of its greater density, is not drawn into the mixing chamber as easily and as rapidly as the air. This disproportion of gasoline and air is seldom of more than momentary duration, but even that is sufficient to cause a skip or two or a choking of the notor and keep it from developing the power needed for rapid acceleration.

The device evolved by the Cadillac er gineers is a skillful application of the the auton plunger pump principle. In this case, however, the action is confined to only one stroke of the plunger. When the throttle is suddenly opened the plunger automatically accelerates the supply of TRAIN OF AUTOS IN gasoline through the spray nozzle, there by providing a correct explosive mix ture for quick acceleration, and the getaway is instantaneous.

NATIONAL DUTY

With Uncle Sam working to get himwere snipped via C. & E. I. R. A. through Evansville, and brought into mobile factory at Indianapolis has adopted for its slogan "National cars for national duty," and asked its rephistory of shipping that a routing of have been used to assist in recruiting work. In some cities National cars have also been placed at the disposal of the Red Cross and other patriotic or ganizations, according to George Weber of the Weber Implement and Auto Co. the local distributer.

CADILLAC EIGHT QUICKLY GRANT SALES MANAGER VISITS ST. LOUIS AGENCY

C. B. McLaughlin, sales manager for the Grant Motor Car Co., was in St. Louis last week visiting his new distrib-uter here, the St. Louis Grant Motor Co., 3950 Olive street.

McLaughlin was highly pleased with the progress the new firm was making lealers were aligning themselves with the new distributer.

McLaughlin had just left the new fac-24 hours a day, they are turning out approximately 2000 cars a month. He anticipates little difficulty in the Grant company meeting the demand because the factory's contracts for material are excellent shape and there seems noth ing that will stop production going forward at a fast rate.

In Cleveland, he says, little fear is the automobile industry. They have queried the distributers in all sections of the country and their reports justify this optimistic view by the factory.

GONDOLA COAL CARS

E. J. Naylor, traffic manager of the Vesper Buick Auto Co., has recently arranged a shipment of a trainload of lick automobiles, that were loaded in closed-end gondola coal cars. These were shipped via C. & E. I. R. R.

resentatives throughout the United this kind has been made, or the first States to co-operate with the company trainload of automobiles that has ever in serving the Government. In the been brought into St. Louis loaded in large cities of the country National cars coal gondola cars.

The shipment was arranged with the C. & E. I. for equipment that they had purchased from a northern railroad and was delivered to Flint for loading back to their home lines, and by special arrangement were shipped over the L. & N. into St. Louis.

ANOTHER BRANCH FOR BITTEL-LEFTWICH

wich Tire Service Co. was opened last week at King's highway and Delmar. This is the fourth branch to b opened, now giving them one in each section of the city, as well as one in

At this new branch, a full stock of tires, tubes and accessories will be kep' and a vulcanizing plant has also been installed. Two of the Bittel-Leftwich service cars will make Delmar and King's highway their headquarters.
The establishment of these branches. or relaying stations for tire service, are a part of the Bittel-Leftwich policy ing statement from A. R. Erskine, presiof giving motorists the quickest servof giving motorists the quickest service possible. Service cars are kept at sounds an optimistic note concerning fu-

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men a feeling of uncertainty as to its capacity upon these orders. Thus, is effect upon business conditions on this is evident that our people in all purfacture side of the Atlantic. Contrary to a suits are receiving large incomes, perrather general impression that prevails in this country, "big business" is ap-parently not at all worried over the international complications. The follow

each of the four stations located at ture prospects." 3211 S. Grand avenue, 3000 N. Grand av-"A state of war always stimulates an In Cleveland, he says, little fear is being felt for the effects of the war on Lindell. However, and Grand and active demand for the products of the mines, fields and factories," says Mr. mines, fields and factories," says Mr. Each call for road service is sent Erskine, "and the United States has immediately to the branch nearest the felt this demand from foreign countries



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Woodworth Trouble-Proof Tires are guaranteed for 5000 miles against blow-out and puncture. It's the most economical and satisfactory tire to be had and carries the strongest guarantee.

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Each of the branches will also be degree. The entry of the United States service stations for Dann Inserts, which into the war simply increases the deagricultural products, livestock and food supplies generally. The demand for mu-WAR TO STIMULATE TRADE nitions and war supplies continues very heavy, not only from the allies, but from our own Government, and conse-Now that our country has been thor- from our own Government, and conse-oughly embroiled in the titanic world war, there exists in the minds of some and will continue to be operated at full men a feeling of uncertainty as to its capacity upon these orders. Thus, it

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Why hasn't it been delivered

Our driver has just 'phoned in, madame, that he's down with a puncture. We're very sorry for the delay, madame, but its unavoidable.

Such delays are avoidable. Why don't you use Lee Puncture Proof Tires on your light delivery carsyou'd do away with punctures and your cheaper and more reliable delivery service might reduce my house bills?

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You've a telephone directory handy? If you really want to do away with punctures and get cheaper service results, 'phone

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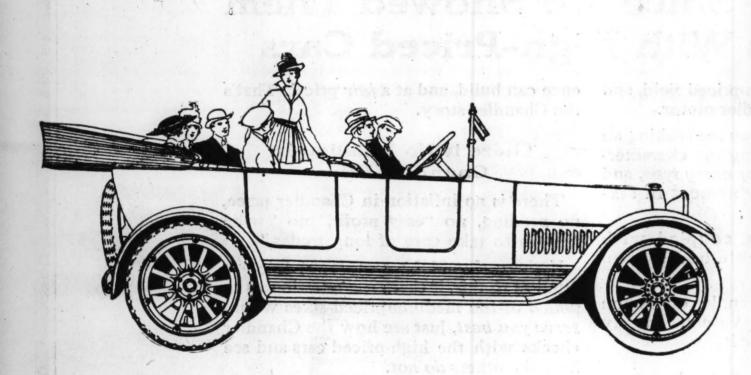
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Its scientifically balanced chassis, its unusually long, resilient springs make it

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Studebaker owners are sure of systematic service everywhere-every city has a Studebaker service station. Studebaker repair parts are always obtainable at any

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The Studebaker Six is the most powerful car on the market in ratio to its weight.

In ratio to power it is most economical in its consumption of gasoline.

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Come in today and pick out your Studebaker—the car that you can depend on for "around home" driving and on the

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Big Four \$850



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Back of this season's new Overland Big Fours and Light Sixes are a direct line of nine preceding models from which they were developed.

They directly continue the line of models that made the Overland name stand in the public mind for integrity of value.

Overland policy has steadfastly sustained that integrity of value in the car throughout its entire service in the hands of owners.

Over three hundred thousand of these cars are now in use and the helpful suggestions of their owners and of the more than four thousand dealer and factory-branch organizations that sold and served them, are largely responsible for the balanced greatness of this season's Big Fours and Light Sixes.

Their new beauty, their perfected easy riding qualities, their proven sturdiness and mechanical excellence, their admitted tire, fuel and oil economy make them worthy of the confidence we enjoy, that they will still further enhance Overland pres-

They embody the wisdom of the unmatched Overland experience in building cars of this type.

They are dominant values, cars of proven dependability and sterling worth.

As long as we have them for delivery before May 1st, the prices are \$850 for the Big Four, \$985 for the Light Six-thereafter \$895 and \$1025.

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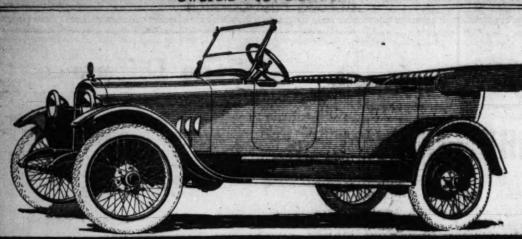
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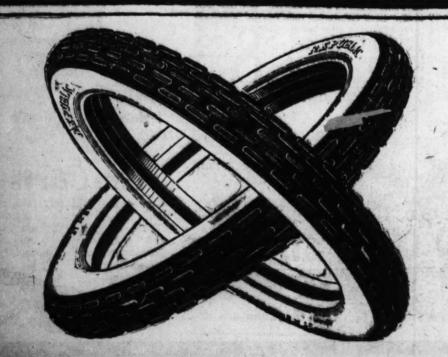
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REPUBLIC TIRES



AUTO NOTES.

Joe Dawson, winner of the 500-mil-contest in 1912, has joined the Chalmer Motor Co., Detroit, as assistant exmental engineer.

Joe Sacks, president of the Reliable Auto Tire Co., 3117 Locust, is in the buying large quantities of high-

A. S. Johnson and A. L. Walsh, for

merly of the Sternes Co., have joined the sales force of the Newell Motor Car Co., distributers of the Haynes and Dor Twenty-four hours of free service is being offered on all used cars sold at its used cars quarters at Locust and Twelfth streets by the De Luxe Auto-

Waller Edwards, a former well-known water Edwards, a former well-shown newspaper man, has been elected secre-tary of the Automobile Club of St. Louis. Edward M. Flesh for the third time was re-elected president.

TO HAVE NATION-WIDE TEST OF MAXWELL

To substantiate among motorists everywhere their claim of the Maxwell's championship of the industry in low operating upkeep, upward of 2000 Max-well distributers and dealers will next month carry out in every state in the Union and throughout the eight provinces of Canada a public and wholesale demonstration of the Maxwell's ability to stretch its fuel into the great-est known mix of gasoline and motor

car distance.
Five thousand deliars in cash prizes are to be given away among the deal-ers, it is made known, together with an award of the National Maxwell Economy Championship Cup. The cup is to be the trophy of the Maxwell dealer who attains the highest mileage to be resorded in the event and with it he will also capture a substantial award in gold.
The public and widespread demonstration is to be known as the National

wholesale contest is to take place on Wednesday. May 23. Owner's cars are to be used entirely, the rules providing that each dealer agrees to arrange for the use of two Maxwell five-passenger touring cars now n owner service. These he will borrow for the day. In each car there must be according to the rules, four fullgrown passengers, the driver and three official observers. In each town and city the two cars will make the run together. each carrying its observers, who thus will check not only their own mount, but the other, as well.

Results will be unofficial, it is stated. f the dealer participant fails to arrange for his observers to be either newspaper men, motor club or board of commerce representatives or well-known

Two one-gallon gasoline cans are to be provided each dealer participating. These will attach to the windshield. Instructions mailed broadcast by the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, Detroit, point out that the records will be dis-qualified unless the gasoline used is measured into the can on each of the two cars by one or more of the official observers arranged for.

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In each instance the report of the dealer and his observers as forwarded to the Maxwell general offices in Detroit must bear the affidavit of the three offservers. Otherwise, it will not be accepted as official by the Maxwell

ST. LOUIS BUILDERS SEND CARS TO SPAIN

According to the old song, "In Spain they say, they dance all day." That was the case, but, indications now point to the fact that many of the light footed Spanish will ride in Moon cars Car Co. shipped a carload of Moon autemobiles to Cadiz in Spain, and another carload went forward the same day to Barcelons. The shipment to Cadiz was on an order of the regular agent of the Moon company, but the Barcelona oring, which brought the inquiry and the

The Moon Motor Car Co. has found no difficulty in the forwarding of these two shipments. They went by different ships, and the shipping agents in New York seem to have no fear of submarine interference. According to Stew ert MeDonald, general manager of the Moon Motor Car Co., the people of Spain are turning from the English cars o those of American make.

MAKES TIRES IN WINDOW.

A shipment of \$40,000 worth of tiremaking machines arrived in St. Louis last week and is now in operation in the windows of the B. F. Goodrich Co. tore at 3001 Locust street. While there are but two machines, they are the real builders of the Silvertown Cord tire. and inventive geniuses, as well as thou sands of motorists, will watch their operation with much interest during

when one machine seems to be du-plicating the work of the other, this is true in appearance only. One applies the first layer of cord, thoroughly sat-urated with rubber and forced in under heavy pressure, and the other the sec-ond layer. There are but two layers of this rubber-saturated cord in the Silver town Cord tire, but between these is very fine covering of pure rubber whic separates the two cords.

It seems impossible that the huma mind could conceive such a complicated machine, but here it is before your very yes, with its various arms and multiplicity of fingers so human-like, placin the rubber-impregnated cords across the tire form maintaining a uniform tension and looping them around the wire sta-ples which are built into the bead. This operation is repeated without error until the entire form is covered, and herein lies the "more than human" fea-ture, for not even the most skilled workman could work with such pre-rise rapidity and stretch all strands with uniform tension. Here is the answer to that question: "Why are Silvertown Cord tires so strong?"for like a chain, no tire is any stronger

than its weakest part.
While it is admittedly difficult for the average layman to interpret the various operations, each is thoroughly ex plained through a series of winds

Cole Motor Car Company Indianapolis, U. S. A.





SI. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DISBROW IN NEW PLANT tion of the Disbrow "Special" semirac-The Disbrow Motors corporation of Cleveland has taken occupancy of its Disbrow, president of the company and new factory in that city, located at designer of the car, this will be nec Chester avenue and Twenty-third street. sesary in view of the prominence o Removal into the new quarters enables dealers who have signed to handle the



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CLUB CONSIDERS

Board of Directors Plans to Cooperate With Federal Authorities in Highway Building.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-May 25 ne date decided upon by the A. A. A. Executive Board for the holding of the inual meeting of the board of directrs to take place in Cleveland at the ollenden Hotel.

"This year's gathering will have a deded business atmosphere, because of existing war conditions and the fur-ther fact that the motor vehicle and the nighways may play prominent and vital parts in near future developments," an-counces President H. M. Rowe, who thus mments on the present situation:
'Never before in the history of the

country has there been a more urgent time for the improvement of the highways and the linking together of these arteries, for never before were agriculture and military necessities so closely interrelated. We must raise more foodstuffs and we must get these products to the nearest market in the most economical manner. We must prepare the most used roads for the hardest possible kind of usage. This is the momen to weld ourselves into a real nation and to recognize the evident fact that the good of any one section is of concern to all other parts of the country. One cannot measure national benefits with yardstick; but we are starting in to hink in the biggest unit and it is the otor-driven vehicle and the travelable ighway which jointly are accelerating is country-wide understanding and re-

Among the score of motor clubs an everal thousand members admitted at the April session of the executive board was the Club Automyllista Jaliscience of Guadalajara, Mexico. In the applicaion the Mexican organization stated that all of its members would be pleased be associated with the A. A. A. and sserted that "it would surely be of nutual benefit to the two great nations n the American Continent who are suci close neighbors, when the day comes Mexico City, such as now exists from Vashington to San Francisco.

The Associated Press News Service eceived and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening

PHILLIPS SELLS AGENCY TO HUDSON FACTORY

interest in that company, together with the Hudson agency for this territory, the Hudson agency for this territory, the Hudson factory.

This does not mean that he will retire from the automobile industry, as he is retaining the agency for the Harroun, a new car of the popular priced class, which made its debut at the aumobile shows this year.

The definite plans as to location of a show room and other matters of detail have not been made, but will be an-nounced within the near future.

Mr. Phillips is one of the pioneers of the motor car business in St. Louis, having entered the business in St. Lou in 1906, when he was associated with the old Pope-Hartford and Pope-Toledo. Prior to that time he was in the moto car business in Chicago for seven years. The Hudson agency was taken by Mr. Phillips in July, 1910. Previous to that time only a few of the old Hudson Twenty roadsters had been sold. In the time which he has had the agency more than 2000 Hudsons have been distributed out of the St. Louis agency.

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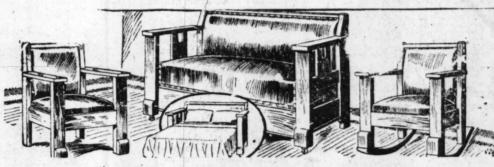
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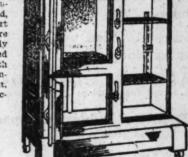
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CHURCH NOTICES

UNIVERSAL SCHOOL OF LIFE Jaity Center) will hold special serv-es 11 a. m. Sunday 3830 Olive street, ecker Hall. J. S. Irwin, speaker, abject, Practical Christianity. All

SPIRITUALISM

IDEAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY meetings every Tuesday, at 2:30. Medium, Mrs. Ross., 1525 Carr street.

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SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Thursday and Sunday nights, 7:45, Tuesday 2:30. Messages. 1927 Benton, Meyers.

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CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST ASSO-

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST ASSO-CIATION—Holding services Sun, evening, 8:30; Tues, evening at 8:30; Thurs, afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. A. Manley, 3041 Washington avenue. STAR OF TRUTH meetings Sunday and Wednesday afternoons and Friday night. 2617 Glasgow, Mrs. Sahlasch.

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SCIENCE CHURCH removed from 1908 Benton. Public services Tuesday, Friday, 7:45. Lecture: "Messages." Mrs. Dlamon, 2619 North Nineteenth street.

FIRST CHURCH FRATERNAL SPIRITUALIST holds services Sunday, 2:20. Marcus Hall, Fortyseventh and Easton. Address and messages. Good music.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH. Public services Sunday, 2:20. Flower service today, Wednesday 7:45. Lecture: "Messages." All welcome. Collection. Wellston Hall, 6:28 Easton. Hodiamont Easton cars.

THE OCCULT SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE CHURCH meets tonight at 8 o'clock sharp, 3752 Olive. The largest society in the city. Good lecture and tests by several mediums. Lecture Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Robert C. Kroll. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock test circle conducted by Mrs. Dettloff. All welcome. ORGANIZED SPIRITUALISTS Affiliated with State and National Associations.

Lecture subject: "Spirit is Life." First Spiritualist Church, 2125 South Broadway, Sunday 3 p. m. Rev. Mrs. Price, pastor.

First Spiritualist Church, 3125 South roadway, Sunday 3 p. m. Rev. Mrs. Fice, pastor. Second Spiritual Church, Phoenix ali, Jefferson and Cass. Sundays, 3 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Dornner, residence, 16 Easton avenue. Third Spiritualist Church, Becker onservatory, 3532 Olive. Special prometic program tonight at 8: Dr. Vierling, Mrs. ricker, Mrs. Vierling. Fourth Spiritualist Church, 1806 Bensilves, Mrs. Vierling. Fourth Spiritualist Church, 1306 Bensilves, Mrs. Vierling. Fourth Spiritualist Church, 1308 Bensilves, Mrs. Vierling. Fourth Spiritualist Church, 1308 Bensilves, Spiritualist Church, 1308 Bensilves, Spiritualist Church, 1308 Bensilves, Spiritualist Church, 1913 Warnstreet, Sundays, 3 p. m. Mrs. Spiritualist Church, 1913 Warnstreet, Sundays, 4 p. m. Mrs. Spiritualist Church, 1913 Warnstreet, Sundays, 5 p. m. Mrs. Syme Brennan, medium. Special Noticel The 28th Annual Invention of Missouri Spiritualists in St. Louis workers, the following ted speakers and mediums are on expressed of the St. Louis workers, the following ted speakers and mediums are on expressed of the St. Louis workers, the following ted speakers and mediums are on expressed of the St. Louis workers, the following ted speakers and mediums are on expressed of the St. Louis workers, the following ted speakers and mediums are on expressed of the St. Louis workers, the following ted speakers and mediums are on companies. The St. Louis workers, the following ted speakers and mediums are on companies. The spiritualists of the St. Louis workers, the spiritualists of the St. Louis and the St. Louis the St

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DENEKE—Entered into rest at his residence, 2945A Botanical avenue, at 4:50 a. m., on Friday, April 27, 1917, Joseph H. Deneke, dear beloved husband of Ruth Deneke (nee Trexler), dear father of Florence C. Deneke, dear brother of Charles F. and Emma Lessmann, aged 47 years.
Funeral from William J. Roberts' funeral parlors, 1905 South Grand avenue, Sunday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Omit flowers.

Grid Delder —On Thursday, April 26, 1917, at 11 p. m., Laura V. Dolder, (nee Veninga), beloved wife of John Dolder, dear mother of Edna, Edward, Florence and Norman Dolder, daughter of Mary Veninga and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 39 years.

Funeral on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 5501 Pennsylvania avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Motor.

Grid Durnell.—Entered into rest at Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday, April 19, 1917, at 5:45 p. m., Christiana M. Durnell, relict of William Durnell, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Newman and Mrs. Frank Grupe, and dear aunt of Mrs. Elia McMahon.

Burial was in Los Angeles. Cal.

ESKILSON—Entered into rest on Friday, April 27, 1917, Emil Eskilson, beloved brother of Mrs. H. Wahlin, Edwin, Olga and Herbert Eskilson, in his twenty-fourth year.

Funeral from family residence, 1919 Wise avenue Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

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Foster (nee Smith), widow of James S. Foster, beloved mother of Frank J. and Gregory J. Foster, Mrs. O. H. Grothaus, Mrs. J. W. Hubbard and Mrs. J. w. Hubbard sister.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1324A Euclid avenue, on to Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m. to Monday, April 30, at 20 at 8:30 a. m., to

SILDERS—On Thurgday, April 36, 1117, at 11 p. m., Laura V. Dolder, (nee Venings.) beloved wife of John Dolder, dear mother of Edna, Edward, (nee Venings.) beloved wife of John Dolder, dear mother of Edna, Edward, (nee Venings.) beloved wife of John Dolder, dear mother of Edna, Edward, (nee Venings.) beloved wife of John Lauran, and and the series of the Fungal on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 550 Penning John Burial, was in Los Angeles. Cal.—Thurgday, April 39, at 2 p. m. from Math. Burial was in Los Angeles. Cal.—Eskilson—Entered into rest on Edward, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalia. Commetery. Motor. Decased was a member of Panets. Fungal will take place from the Family, residence, 1324 & Euclid avenue, on Monday, April 30, 181 130 a. m. on Monday, April 30, 181 130 a. m. on Monday, April 32, 181 130 a. m. on Monday, April 33, 181 20 a. m. on Monday, April 33, 181 20 a. m. on Monday, April 33, 181 20 a. m. on Commetery, Motor. Decased was a member of Christian Mothers of Same More of Christian Mothers of Same Mor

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and your sympathy in our sad bereavement.

MRS. TIHEN AND CHILDREN.

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REINHARDT—Entered into rest on Friday, April 27, 1917, at 3:30 a.m., Peter Reinhardt of Portsmouth, O. Remains will be taken from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlor, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Sunday, April 29, at 11 a.m., to Union Station. Interment at Portsmouth, O. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local No. 46.
Cincinnati (O.) and Portsmouth (O.) papers please copy. (c?) ROTH—On Saturday, April 28, 1917, at 4:30 a.m., George Roth, beloved husband of Anna Roth (nee Schramm), and dear father of Mrs. Clara Meyer (nee Roth), and Vallie, George and Max G. Roth, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-ninth year.
Funeral Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m., from Peets Broa. chapel, 2739 Lafayette avenue, to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Interment private. (c?) MOWI.AND—Entered into rest on Friday, Auril 27, 1917, at 1 p. m., Catherine Rowland (nee Conley), beloved wife of the late Alexander H. Rowland, mother of James H., Mary, Alexander and Katle Rowland and Mrs. W. F. Mullen, sister of Patrick Conley, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. W. F. Mullen, 3553 St. Louis avenue, on Monday, April 30, at 2:0 a.m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are ressectfully invited. Carriages. (c?) SCHAEFER—Of 2344 South Eighteenth street, on Saturday, April 28, 1917, at 6:30 p. m., August J. Schaefer, dear husband of Fannie Schaefer (nee Koessel), dear father of August and Mildred Schaefer and our son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle; aged 39 years. Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Helderie Funeral Parlors. 2331 South Broadway given. Deceased was a member of Standard Council No. 559, National Union and Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187.

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(c) 187.

SMITH-ARRAS — Entered into rest on Friday, April 27, 1917, at 4:30 p.m. Kate Smith-Arras (nee Licht), beloved wife of George A. Arras, dear mother of Mrs. Lillie McCauley (nee Smith), sister of Mrs. Mamie Frohoff and Mrs. George Wittich, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2220 Montgomery street, on Monday, April 36, at 2 p.m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. FTBUCKHOFF — Entered into rest Saturday, April 28, 1917, at 6:86 p.m. Anthony Ferd Struckhoff, darling son of Fred J. and Catherine M. Struckhoff (nee Kraemer), and dear brother of Elizabeth and Cictilda Struckhoff, at the age of 2 years 11 months 2 days.

Funeral from family residence, 5245 West avenue, Tuesday, May 1, at 8:20 a.m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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NUBEL—On Friday, April 27, 1917, at 3 a. m., Albert J. Kubel, beloved husband of Grace Kubel (nee Davis), dear father of Edward and Lorean Kubel.

Funeral Sunday, April 29, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1706A North Fourteenth street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Terminal Lodge 172, B. of R. T.

LANDVOGT — Entered into rest on Friday, April 27, 1917, at 7:45 a. m., Louis Landvogt, beloved father of Mrs. Elizabeth Trebus (nee Landvogt), and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, after a brief illness, at the age of 90 years.

Remains will lie in state at residence, 4552 Alice avenue, until 5 p. m., Sunday, April 29, Funeral Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hiermann & Sons' chapel, 2310 North Ninth street, to Evangelical Frieden's Church, Nineteenth and Newhouse Church, Nineteenth and Newh

and friends invited to attend.

WINK—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 28, 1917, at 10:15 a. m., Fred Wink, aged 24 years, dearly beloved son of Philip and Louisa Wink (nee Plattner), and dear brother of Marguerite, Philip Jr. and William Wink.

Funeral Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3827 Minnesota avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

ZADOW—On Friday, April 27, 1817

Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

ZADOW—On Friday, April 27, 1917, at 11:30 p. m., Sarah Zadow (nee O'Hare), beloved wife of Henry R. Zadow, dear mother of Charles and Henry Zadow, dear daughter of William and Mary O'Hare, and our dear sister and sister-in-law, aged 20 years 10 months 2 days.

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 7814 South Broadway, Monday, April 30 at 1:30 p. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend to our relatives and friends our sincere thanks for the kindness shown us in the loss of our beloved son, August Barry; also the Reverend Father O'Connor and the Clay Miners' Local 285.

PATRICK AND EMMA BARRY.

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Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our dear brother. Henry Hertzberg; and for the floral offerings. His sisters, MRS, FRANK VOUDRIE AND MRS.

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our dear husband and father; also for the many beautiful floral offerings MRS. HENRY NOLDE AND DAUGHTER.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown, during our sad bereavement, in the loss of my dear wife and our death mother.

FREDRERICK HENNEQUIN AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

CHILDREN.
We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to the Rev. Selzer, pall-tearers, many relatives and friends for their many beautiful floral offerings and their kindness tendered us in the sad bereavement of our loving son and brother, Fred Zimmerman.
BEREAVED FAMILY. Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my thanks to my friends for their kindness and sympathy shown me in the loss of my beloved wife, Elizabeth Collier; especially the Ray. Anderson of the Old Overland Park Presbyterian Church, undertaker Joseph W. Clark and pallbearers and for the beautiful floral offerings.

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for the kindness shown us on the occasion of the loss of our dear mother, who departed this life on April 19, 1917. We wish especially to thank Dr. George L. Haile for his consoling words, and the members of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church for their many acts of kindness and sympathy.

J. H. WILDER AND SISTERS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends; also the office employes of the American Car and Foundry Co., Simmons Hardware Co. and boys in the neighborhood for their sympathy shown us in the sad loss of our dear husband and father. George Reif: for the many beautiful floral offerings; to the pallbearers and also Ziegenhein Bros. for their efficient service.

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We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us in our sad bereavement in the loss of our son, Arthur C. Meyers: also Fuel Department Wabash R. R. employes Cotton Belt R. R. N. K. Fairbanks' employes, teachers and former school friends of Horace Mann School, Pastor H. H. Schroeder and Mr. Cobb, undertaker: we sincerely thank our many friends for beautiful floral offerings.

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In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. George M. Howell.
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In Memoriam.
In memory of Peter Pregaldin, our dear beloved husband, father and grandfather, who died three years ago, April 27, 1914.
Sadly missed by all his loved ones.
WIFE AND FAMILY.
In Memoriam.
In loving remembrance of our beloved mother, Elisabeth Buechel, who passed away four years ago, April 27, 1913.
Sadly missed by her CHILDREN.
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In affectionate memory of our dearly beloved mother. Katherine Capra, who died one year ago, May 1, 1916.

Gone, dear one, but not forgotten. Sadly missed by MOTHER. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

In loving memory of our dear daughter, Mildred Sprick, who departed this life. April 25, 1916.

In silence you suffered, in patience you bore, "Till God called you home, To suffer no more. MOTHER.

DEATHS

In Memorium.

In memory of our beloved son and brother, Walter Werges, who departed this life April 28, 1916. The memory of his beautiful life is engraved in the hearts of those who loved him. MOTHER, BROTHER AND SISTERS. In loving memory of Henrietta Kompst, died April 28, 1913, four years ago today, we sadly laid mother

None knew her but to love her,
None knew her but to praise her.
For all of us she did her best,
May God grant her eternal rest.
Sadly missed by
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear mother, Amelia Keller, who departed this life May 4, 1916;
Sad and sudden was the call For dear mother, loved by all, We never thought that on this day
Our dear mother would be called away.
Sadly missed by children. (c)

In Memoriam. memory of our dear mother Lechner, who departed her Marie Lechner, who departed her ife, May 1, 1916. We saw your suffering, We heard your sigh. With throbbing heart and weeping eyes, And now you calmly sleep at last. All grief, all pain, all suffering

past.
God loving you, did think it best,
To take you to eternal rest.
Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND
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In memory of our dear son and brother, Fred Lebermann who departed this life April 29, 1914.
Sad and sudden was the call, For dear Ferdie, loved by all, We little thought that on this day, Our dear Ferdie would be called away,
We could not realize or understand
What they said, when the massage came. Saying he was dead.
Saying he was dead.
But God who loved him best.
Has taken him to rest.
Sadly missed by MOTHER AND
FATHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

In loving memory of our dear be-loved mother, Elizabeth Schleer, who departed this life two years ago, April 26, 1916.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. tell.
At the loss of our mother we loved so well;
And while she lies in peaceful sleep.
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DELMAR BL., 4147—Nicely furnished house-keeping rooms; southern exposure; gas BELMAR BL., 414.—Nicely furnished noise-keeping rooms; southern exposure; gas-range, electricity, refrigerator, phone; must be seen to appreciate; \$6.50 week. DELMAR BL., 5185—Two rooms for house-keeping; screened porch; running water; gas range; electric; no children; \$6.00 per week. Vacant May 1. EASTON, 44564—Nicely furnished room; pri-vate family. vate family.

LASTON, 5161A-1 large and 1 small room; newly furnished; all conveniences LASTON. 5151A—I large and 1 small room; newly furnished; all conveniences. EASTON. 4807A—Two furnished hall rooms, \$1,50 per week. EASTON. 4803—Neatly furnished front rooms, bath. electric light, \$1.25 and \$5; gentlemen or couple. EASTON. 4835—Second floor front room with connecting kitchen; gas, electricity, running water; also single room.

EASTON. 5724A—Nicely furnished front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable; references. ETZEL, 5713—Well furnished southern exposed room; modern conveniences; private family. Cabany 32104. EASTON. 3550A—Rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; also one sleeping room. Ing: al conveniences; also one sleeping room.

ETZEL, 6176A—Nicely furnished front room, \$1.50 per week.

ETZEL, 5208—Two furnished houseliceroling to the salt conveniences; electricity, refrigerator, but water; newly panered; nice locution; re tronable. Caban, 5208.

EUCLID, 1606—One large nousekeeving room, first floor; bath, ras, laundry, \$7.50. (t)

EUCLID, 700—Near Delmar; nicely furnished front room; last floor; single or double; gentlemen.

EUCLID, 736A—New, comfortably turnished goom; gentlemen or double employed; Olive, 7870r. Hodiamont cars.

EUCLID, 762 N.—Nicely furnished large rooms, for light housekeeping; all accommodations. dations.
ANS. 3620 - Furnished front rooms, in private home: reasonable. EVANS, 323—Light single room, gentlemen: private 'amily; con 'eniences; near car barn; servers, 1891A—Furnished front room; southern exposure; ladies employed; reasonable.

EVANS, 1891A—Furnished front room; southern exposure; ladies employed; reasonable.

EVANS, 1891A—Furnished front room; southern exposure; ladies employed; reasonable or lady employed; convenient to car lines.

EVANS, 3708—Pleasan, room; private family; furnished or unfurnished; gentlemen or lady employed; convenient to car lines.

EVANS, 3708—Pleasan, room; private family; furnished front room; southern exposure; housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable to employed people.

FINNEY, 3731—Furnished front room; southern exposure; housekeeping rooms; all conveningces, for light housekeeping sleeping; for ladies or gentlemen.

FINNEY, 373—Nice connecting rooms; all conveningces, for light housekeeping rooms; all convening. Sp. 23.

FOREST PARK BL., 3957—Connecting rooms nicely furnished; gas and electricity; \$2.30, and 53; also room for gents.

FOREST PARK BL., 3954—Purnished room, kitchen privileges, bath, cas, phone, hot and cold water, call morning, Lindell 5818W.

FOREST PARK BL., 3954—Two housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished; gas and hast; on underly fair, lead 1818 and hast; on underly fair, lead 1818 and langer com suitable for 2 gantiemen; modern fair, electric light; all conveniences. Cathedsel parish, Lindell 2818W.

FOREST PARK BL., 4012—2 connecting front rooms, for housekeeping; ax aranse. FOREST PARK BL., 4012-2 connecting from rooms, for housekeeping; cas range, electric, everything furnished, 35 per week, or \$20 per month. Lindell 3153R. or \$20 per month. Lindel, 355R.

FOREST. 1051—Two beautiful rooms, furnished; use of kitchen; will rent seperate; Market car line; opposite Forest Park; price reasonable.

FOUNTAIN. 4651—Single room, kitchen privileges; Bell Forest 4888,

FOUNTAIN, 4510—Af furnished rooms; gas, electricity; heat; permanent respectable, people; sleeping or housekeeping; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN, 4945—Two front rooms; southern exposure; conveniences; reasonable ern exposure; conveniences; reasonable. FOUNTAIN, 4943—Two front rooms; south-ern exposure; conveniences; reasonable ern Call Sundy or evenings. FOUNTAIN, 4964—Light, well furnished room; running water; southern exposure; running water; southern exposure; NUNTAIN, 4900—2 nice rooms; reasonable; locations; during summer; very nice neigh-borhood; during summer; very nice neigh-with superate hed; also other room; or with sup

GRAND, 1201 N.—Large, bright front roos furnished, for two; separate beds, 32 peweek. Phone Belmar 281IR.
GRAND, 1410 N.—Beautiful, large rooms for housekeeping; gas, dishes, linen, laundry 97,30 week.
GRANVILLE PL., 1401—Two unfurnished rooms; light and heat furnished; private family; \$2 per week.

DLIVE, 4157—Furnished rooms; conveniences; reasonable. D

ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST IAMILTON, 1044-Nicely furnished roo conveniences.

HODIAMONT. 1060A—Well furnished room with all conveniences; home privileges. with all conveniences; home privileges.

JONEPH 6532—Who wants a dandy clean
fresh air room; I block Western electric
plant; private family; reasonable.

JULIAN, 2572—Furnished room; all conveniences; southern exposure. KING'S HIGHWAI, single room, 41.50; keeping rooms, \$2 up; single room, 41.50; all conveniences.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 832A N.—Delightfully situated room adjoining bath; exclusive private home; large porch. Forest 3336R.

LACLEDE, 4318—Second floor front room; quiet home; all conveniences.

LACLEDE, 4358—Neatly furnished 2d-floor front room. Lindell 8526R.

LACLEDE, 4458—Furnished room, continuous hot water; private family; reasonable. tinuous hot water; private onable.

LACLEDE, 3741—Light housekeeping; one large and one small room; all conveniences. Adults.

LACLEDE, 3664—Neatly furnished, so, expression for 2 gentlemen; separate beds; convenient; reasonable. LACLEDE, 3684—Neatly turners beds; room for 2 gentlemen; separate beds; convenient; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4329—Furnished or unfurnished southern exposed room; all modern conveniences; ideal location; references.

LACLEDE, 4436—Newly decorated southern-exposes; room; gentlemen or couple em-LACLETE, 4436—Newly decorated southerniexposeir room; zentlemen or couple employed; also single room.

LACLEDE, 4492A—1 or 2 very desirable rooms to gentlemen; furnished or unfurnished; 2 blocks from Forest Park.

LACLEDE, 3800A—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; phone; private family: reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4135A—Two furnished front rooms for housekeeping; gas, electricity. running water, janitor service; private family. rooms for nousekeeping gas recutefully.

running water, janifor service: private family.

LEWIS PL., 10—Large front room and alcove; undurnished.

LINDELL EL., 4828—A—Two connecting rooms for rent; north and south.

LINDELL, 3841—Large, cool front; southern exposure; hot water: electric light; free telephone; also small room.

LINDELL BL., 3942—2 very modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences.

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LINDELL BL., 3942—30-3d-fleor nicely furnished front room, suitable for two; all conveniences; in apartiment.

McMILLAN, 4724—Housekeeping rooms, 3d floor; furnished; 35 week; irree phone; Ras; electric. Forest 6415, week; free phone; Ras; electric light and telephone. Forest 1570R.

McMILLAN, 4734—Nicely furnished front room; private family: electric light and telephone. Forest 1570R.

McFHERSON, 4160—Southern exposed room, electricity, hot water, Bell phone; convenient location

McFHERISON, 4422A—Two light, cool, conelectricity, hot water, Bell purchase electricity, hot water, but wa neuting housekeeping rooms; gas range, electricity: Forest 1946W. M. PHERSON, 4051—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room; private family; phone; Olive cars convenient. Cars convenient.

McPHERSON, 4710—Neatly furnished souther exposed room, adjoining bath; private porch; University cars; first-class home cook McPHERSON, 4045A—Three large front rooms, nicely furnished; steam heat, electric, janitor service; convenient to cars; satisfiel for couple.

McTricker, 144T—Large, light room, south exposure, to lady employed; in private family of two: free phone; references exchanged. car lines.

MAPLE, 5034A—single front room for gen-tienan; all modern conveniences; good location,
MAPLE, 5000-stoom for rent; corner King's
highway; newly decorated; refined home;
all conveniences; gentlemen; \$2.50. Forest
5213W. all conveniences; gentiemen; \$2.50. Forest 5213W.

MARYLAND, 4381—Furnished room, for a or 2 gentiemen; references. Lindell 6:
MA(YLAND, 4281—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences: Lindell 5029.
MARYLAND, 4310—Nicely furnished rooms, for gentiemen: homelike; Olive cars, MARYLAND, 4110—Two attractive rooms, complete for housekeeping; all conveniences; private family; phone; reasonable.

MARYLAND, 4314—Well furnished room for 1 or 2 gentiemen; southern exposure; all conveniences: reasonable.

MARYLAND, 4361—Room; for two gentiemen; Maryland-Olive car stops in front of door; Lindell 55.

MARYLAND, 4360—Nicely furnished rooms, private home; kitchen privileges if desired; reasonable.

MARYLAND, 4367A—Nicely furnished rooms, private home; kitchen privileges if desired; reasonable. private home; kitchen privileges if desired reasonable.

MARYLAND, 436TA—Southern exposed room Alching bath, 2 men or couple; housekers MARYLAND, 1152—Large room and kitchen-MARYLAND, 1152—Large room and kitchenette, complete for housekeeping: 1st floor; southern exposed; electricity, laundry, running water: Olive cars. Bell phone.

MARYLAND, 4160—Suite of 2 rooms; elegantity furnished complete for housekeeping; immacuiate; gas range, electricity, laundry; Bell phone; 1 block Olive and Sarab cars; adults; reference.

MICHIGAN, 3841—Furnished room gentleman; all modern conveniences; Lee line.

MINERVA, 5158A—2 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping.

184VA, 5347A—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couple; all conveniences; **ACVA. 547A—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemes or couple; all conveniences; private family.

MONTCLAIR. 1201A—Attractively furnished aulte of housekeeping rooms; convenient to cars; reasonable.

MORGAN. 4691—Newly furnished rooms for 2 centlemen of ladics.

MURGAN. 4691—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms; single or ell suite; all conveniences.

MURGAN. 4613—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; free phone.

MORGAN. 4623—Newly furnished room and light housekeeping; free phone.

MORGAN. 4613—Newly furnished front housekeeping room; Bell; \$2.25. (f)

MORGAN. 453—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; all conveniences; phone.

MORGAN. 453—Nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; phone.

MORGAN. 4364—77 oconnecting front housekeeping rooms; gas range; electric lights.

MORGAN. 4614—Newl light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

MORGAN. 4615—Next light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

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MORGAN, 47:8—Two larve connecting house-keeping rooms; gas, range, sink, electricity; \$1 week,

MORGAN, 40:00—Large, clean, 24-floor house-keeping room; every convenience, \$3.50; others \$2.50. MORGAN, to the control of the contro [ASTW.]
MOHIGAN, 3938—Two front and 2 rear house keeping rooms; gas range: refrigerator, sink; private.
MOHIGAN, 4017—2 beautifully furnished, second floor front rooms; complete, housekeeping; gas range, phone. ond floor front rooms; complete, housekeep-ing rear gange, hlone.

MORGAN, 4030—Furnished light clean 2: getory front hell room; crivate family, Lin-dell 1788.

MCREAN, 3338—Two connecting bousekeep-ing rooms; gas range, sink, refrigerator, week.

MORGAN, 4136—Two light large housekeep ing rooms; completely furnished; reasonable; private family.

6073;AN, 4015—Suell 2d-floor southern front room and kitchen; nicely furnished. Lineal, 2271. room and kitchen; nicely furnished. Lindel, 2721.

Mr. Kitann, 4233—Two beautiful rooms; north and nouth exposure; complete for light rousekeeping; electric light; gas range; free phore.

Morgan, 4438—First class 1d floor light housekeeping roccine; single on en suite; laundry privileges, all conveniences; furnished.

MORGAN, 4318—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; hot and cold water, bath, laundry; gas range; own home; reasonable. Phone Lindell 615TW. NEW HERRY TER., 4515-Rooms, neatly fur nished; electricity.

NEWBERRY TER. 4564 Nicely furnished room; light housekeeping; use of laundry; private family.

NEWBERD, US R.—Two lovely rooms; separticepentrance; 57.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917. ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST LIVE, 4218—Connecting light housekeep ousekeeping total accommodations.

LIVE, 4506—Two large front connecting housekeeping rooms, 2d floor, gas range; awily papered; floors painted; everything OLIVE, 4886-1 no.
housekeeping rooms, 2d floor, housekeeping rooms, 2d floor painted; everything new; reasonable.

1. At 18. 5146-Large neatly furnished room; suitable for 2; price reasonable.

PAGE BL. 3648-Nice, comfortable room; all conveniences; gentlemen only; \$1.50 week conveniences; gentlemen only; \$1.50 week front room with PAGE BL., 3645—Nice, comfortable room; at conveniences; gentieman only: \$1.50 week r. OE BL., 4117—Large front room with kitchenette; electric; gas; modern. (1 PAGE BL., \$277—Large furnished room suitable for 2: housekeeping privileges. PAGE BL., 4577A—Nicely furnished room strictly private family; all conveniences. PAGE, 3730—Hall room, gas, bath; private family; PAGE, 3750—Hall room, gas, bath;private family.

PAGE BL. 3344A—Wanted, roomer; young Jewish man; in private family.

PAGE BL. 3520A—3707 Page bl.: light housekeeping rooms, gas range, 32; hall room, 21.60.

PAGE BL. 3248—Comfortable room; 1 of 2 gentiemen; hot water, electric, parlor, plane; reasonable.

PAGE Bl., 412—Besutiful furnished room; modern; private home; housekeeping privileges, 3250 up. Also garage.

PAGE, 4127—Neatly furnished 2d fleor front room; all conveniences; private family; telephone.

PAGE, 118. 3746—Nice room; excellent meals; congenial; surroundings; 35 week, three meals a day. congenial surrounding and a day.

meals a day.

PAGE BL., 5102—Well-furnished front room
PAGE BL., 5102—Well-furnished PAGE BL. 1863—Second-story your room; continuous hot water; private home. Forest 5148R.

PAGE BL. 4685—Private family will rent 1 or 2 newly furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping; free phone.

PAGE BL. 5070—Neatly furnished room, strictly private family; all conveniences. Forest 2006W.

PAGE 4539A—Beautiful room; modern; privileges; private family; free phone; 2 car lines.

PAGE BL. 4927—Light housekeeping or sleeping; single or connecting; everything new. sleeping: single or connecting; everytfing new.

PAGE BL. 5803A—Large second-floor. completely furnished room; double bed. closet, hot and cold water, gas and electric light, steam heat; use of sewing machine and phone; to 2 young ladies, \$2.50, or with board to 2 \$3.50, for small annount of housework by 1. Call only between 3:30 and 6:30 p.

PENDLETON, 1435—Nicely furnished rooms, modern; housekeeping if desired.

PLYMOUTH, 6150—Nicely furnished room, all modern conveniences. PLYMOUTH, 6189—Nicely furnished room, all modern conveniences.

PLYMOUTH, 6188—Nicely furnished room; in private family; all conveniences; free phone; \$1.25 week.

RAYMOND, 5186—Electric light, running hot water; all modern convs. Forest 5750, RAYMOND, 5006—Mahogany furnished 2d floor front room; large private porch; beautiful open grounds; 3 windows; present accupant 34 years; owners beautiful home; references; guests; Forest 228, 110GE, \$157—Large front room; southern exposure; Page, Easton and Union cars. I.adles. A POOM - Furnisned single production and conveniences; West End. Delmar 2844k.

ROOM - Single tront room for lady or gentleman; private family. Forest 3043R.

ROOM - Nicely furnished, for gentlemen or ladye. Call 556 Cates.

ROOM - Heautifully runished, south, for counie or gentlemen or lady. Cabany 3290.

RUNIM - Cool. clean, newly furnished, in modern home; reasonable. Forest 3915.

ROOM - Furnisned single or double room; all conveniences; West End. Delmar 2844k. conveniences: West End. Delmar 2844it.

ROOMS—2 connecting, well furnished, for
2 or 4 gentlemen: references required.

ROOM—1n spartment. King's highway and
Maple, \$5 a month; gentleman; private
family. Forest 4767W.

ROOMS—Front, kitchenette, pantry and bath,
newly furnished; modern. West End. For
est 4764M.

ROOMS—Large, pieusant, south front; second
floor; closet; convenient; bath; gentlemen;
Forest 3622. gentlemen: University car; 4700 west. For-et 1818. ROOMS—Front room and kitchenette, fur-nished for housekeeping; electric light; all Reditions. 21 1518.

ROOMS—Front room and kitchenette.

nished for housekeeping; electric light; all
conveniences; no other roomers; 24.50 week;

5600 west. Cabany 4713M, or Delmar 1190R;

ROOMS—Two or three beautiful furnished

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conveniences; serupulously clean;

electric; gas; awning; large
orivate; 4900 Lindell 6416W.

ROOM—Front, 2d floor, 3 windows, northern easters, exposure, large sleeping porch, comfortably furnished, all conveniences private family, 6000 west, exclusive neighborhood, convenient to Hamilton Hotel, Delmar bl, restaurants, also Hodiamont and Delmar cars, rent for one, \$13; for two, \$20 per month; gentlemen only, 10x 3-182, P. D.

RUGBY PL., 19—Opposite 1210 Aubert av.;
3 levely rooms; all conveniences; \$10 a month. month.
ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD, 7115-Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.
SARAH, 334 N.—Two next furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

S.OTT, 4514—Three connecting rooms, house-keeping; electricity, hot water, gas stove, ink; 34 week, or separate, \$1.50 up; Forest SPRING, 340 N.—Nicely furnished rooms.

Fhone Lindell 1998.

SUBURBAN, 6024A—Furnished room; with kitchnette; convenient to car lines.

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SUITES of rooms for light bousekeeping.

Fores 3015. Fores 3016.

FAYLOR, 1227 N. (over flower store)—Small room; bath, gas; gentleman only; \$1.25 per FAYLOR, 1226 N.-1 or 2 connecting second story front rooms; all conveniences. Forest story front rooms, a... 1204R. VFRNON, 5700—Two large rooms, southern vFRNON, cantlemen or couple; excellent exposure; gentlemen of couple, able. Forest 3261. VERNON, 5311-Two connecting rooms, com-boundkeaping; conveniences; \$4 week VERNON, 5311—Two connecting rooms, complete housekeeping; conveniences; \$4 week; no children. Cabany 2783J.
VERNON, 5741—Cheerful room, furnished or unfurnished; private residence; porch and grrien. Cabany 2149.
VON VERSEN, 5020—Single room; private home; gentleman; only.
VON VERSEN, 5484A—Neatly furnished room; every convenience; for 1 or 2 (gentlemen; private family.
VON VERSEN, 5020—2d-story front room; extrictly private family of 2; gentlemen only. VERSEN, 5042-1 or 2 lovely rooms YON VERSEN, 5642—1 or 2 lovely rooms and kitchepette; reasonable; private home, Forest 1251.

YON VERSEN, 5203A—Newly furnished 2d-floor southern front room, kitchen privleges; private family; employed preferred.

YON VERSEN, 5898A—Large front room, neatly furnished; continued hot water; for two, \$3 each; Cabany 1077R.

YON VERSEN, 5645—Nice first-floor room; all conveniences; use of kitchen, parlor and dning room; but garage anted; and son; Forest 5414M.

WALTON, 915—Furnished room; gas, electric light; phone, Forest 4451J.

WALTON, 614—Large 2d-floor front sleeping or housekeeping rooms; electricity; gas; private home. WALTON, 614—Large 2d-floor front sleeping or housekeeping rooms; electricity; gas;
private home.

WASHINGTON BL., 4057—One furnished room; free phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 6120—Neatly furnished room; all modern conveniences.

IT WASHINGTON BL., 6135—Well appointed room; second floor south; private home.

ASHINGTON BL., 4515—Well appointed room; second floor south; private home.

ASHINGTON, 3881—Large room for a or 4 boys; rent cheap; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4758A—Neatly furnished southern exposed front ball room; Bell by ne; every convenience.

WASHINGTON BL., 4016—Desirable room; small private family; southern exposure; modern; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 41694—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; private family; ideal for summer.

ASHINGTON BL., 3661—Fur WASHINGTON BL., 4270—Two confront rooms; southern exposure; WASHINGTON BL., 4827—2d-floor from; steam heat; conveniences; reason ree phone. (2)
WASHINGTON BL., 4027—Newly furnished with ever rooms for housesty (1) policie.
WASHINGTON, 4215—Well furnished room north and south windows; price reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL. 4951—Neatly furmised rooms; modern: all conveniences; as a rar lines; Forest 1322; (7)

WASHINGTON BL. 4600—Two clean front rooms; titchen rivileges; moving Tuesday for applitudent. Forest 2550W.

WASHINGTON BL. 3385—One nice, large room, for light housekeeping, 35.50 per room, for light housekeeping, 35.50 per room, for light housesceness.

Washington Bl., 4550—Beautiful front and south: continuous hot water, phone, choice surroundings; own hone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4914A—Furnished room; plenty hot water; free Bell phone; all conveniences. eniences.

Ashlington BL., 8832 AND 3854—Newly furnished rooms; electricity, free Bethone, instantaneous hot water; conveniences NALTON, 1127-2d-floor furnished or unfurnished housekeeping, sleeping rooms; clear rished housekeeping, sleeping rooms; clean, let; Bell bhons.

ATERMAN, 5272A—Nicely furnished room, n relvate family; modern conveniences.

ATERMAN AV.—Owner offers large, at-tractive southern exposed front room in w home, to one or two discriminating busi-ess men; new furnishings; no other room-is breakfast optional; references exchanged, lmar 2497J. TMINSTER PL., 3923—Attractive, so front room; 1 or 2 people STMINSTER PL., 3012—Large room, with all conveniences.

TESTMINSTER PL., 2810—Nicely furnished 2d floor room; all conveniences;
ivate family. Lindell 4918.

ESTMINSTER PL., 3965—Nice, 2d floor,
auitable for 1 or 2. all conveniences; also
trace. WESTMINSTER PL., 4038-2d floor single room; 3d floor rooms; also privilege of WESTMINSTER PL., 4678-2d floor angies room; 3d floor rooms; also privilege of housekeening; conveniences.

WESTMINSTER, 4245—Newly decorated large 2d story room; medern conveniences; also small room; reasonable.

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WESTMINSTER, 3744—Lovely southern exposed room; refined home; all conveniences. Lindell 3494.
WESTMINSTER PL., 3016—Bright, cheerful rooms; newly furnished; southern exposure; all conveniences; private family,
WESTMINSTER PL., 4689 (cor, Sarah)—Furnished rooms; modern conveniences; Lindell 5546.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3015—Eleganity furnished southern exposed room; in refined home; every convenience.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4632A—Well-furnished room; every convenience; reasonable; gentleman only. home: every convenience.

WESTMINSTER PIL. 4632A—Weil-furnished room; every convenience; reasonable; gentleman only.

"TMINSTER 3144—Lovely southern exposed room; refined home; all conveniences. Call Lindell 3494.

WESTMINSTER PL. 4633D—Nicely furnished room in apartment; all conveniences. qualiferant preferred; call evenience. WESTMINSTER PL. 4203—Nicely furnished room 26 floor, suitable for two; modern conveniences.

WESTMINSTER PL. 4109—Nicely furnished root and kitchen, with private family of 2 adults; electricity; free phone; modern conveniences; rent reasonable.

WESTMINSTER PL. 4116—Two rooms well furnished for housekeeping; modern conveniences; affloor; water on floor; employed people preferred. Lindell 1814R.

WEST PINE BL. 3813—Finely furnished room, with or without kitchenette; in children. Lindell 1828.

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WEST PINE BL. 3626—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST PINE BL. 3041—3 newly furnished room; connecting housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences; reasonable.

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WEST PINE BL., 4007—Housekeening rooms to be been been range laundry; reasonal WHITTLET, 112—2 24-floor front house ing rooms; range and electricity; plaundry; 44. ing rooms; range and electricity; phone haundry; \$4.

WHITTIFR, 1319A—Newly furnished rooms, routhern exposure; sleeping or housekeeping. ing.
WINDSOR PI., 3864—Housekeeping suite;
moderaly furnished, second floor front.
WINDSOR PI., 3855—Neatly furnished, housekeeping rooms; single or en suite;
elect quiet place; residence.
WINDSOR PI., 3815—Two neatly furnished connecting ficut rooms for light housekeepng. WINDSOR PL., 3829A. Two rooms and kitch-en, completely furnished for housekeeping team-heated electric light, gas range; all housers conveniences; \$5. ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED COOK. 3930—Nicely furnished room for col-ored; with private family; ladies preferred conveniences: \$10 a | 1st floor. | 1st floor for cooking. Phone Lindell 3008.

LEFFINGWELL. 10.88 N.—Well-furnished and unturnished room, bath and tollet moders convenience.

OLIVE, 1521—Four nice rooms for colored. colored people.

WEST BELLE PL, 4089A—Furnished rooms:
REAT BELLE PL, 4447—Three furnished rooms: Forest 6807.

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WEST BELLE PL, 4482—Beautiful second-fluor front: hot water, gas; refined couple.

WEST PINE BLA, 8829—Two unfurnishe rooms in garage; newly papered; water an toilet. BARRETT, 3/15-Front room for gentlemen: call Surday.

BURD, 1027-Furnished rooms, connecting for housekeeping; utilitie; conveniences.

CHAMBERS, 1913-Furnished room.

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up. Both phones free.

CORA, 1914-Nicely femished rooms, hot radicold water; convenient to 3 car lines; reaonable.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3265-Rooms,

BRILLIANTE, 3864A-Front hall room; \$1,56 per week.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3700-Furnished rooms, 2, for housekeeping, gas range, sink in kitchen, 53 week. in kitchen.

DODIER, Sn83A-Three rooms, gas, water, haundry; \$11.60.

DODIER, 3026-Front room and kitchenette reasonable to couple. Phone Delmar 36373.

LLEVENTH, 3515 N.-Front furnished room, with bath EUCLID, 1824—Second floor front room; all conveniences; well furnished. EUCLID, 1866—I large housekeeping room; ist floor; bath gas, lauday; 32.56. EUCLID, 1466A. N.—Front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. EUCLID. 1466A N.—Front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

EUCLID. 1338 N.—2 connecting rooms and hall room; modern.

GARFIELD. 3734—Nicely furnished room suitable for 2: 4 car liftiest reasonable.

GARFIELD. 3646—Neatly furnished rooms, electric lights, baths \$1.30.

GARFIELD. 3646—Front coom for 2 gentlemen, or couple; electric lights; conventiences; private family.

GRAND. 1810 N.—Two unfurnished rooms in private family bath and das.

GRAND. 2008 N.—Two come for light house-keeping; private family.

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GRAND. 3812 N.—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; newly papered; electric and gas; opposite Paiground Park.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-NORTH rooms: every modern conveniences; home rooms; every modern conveniences; home conveniences; home files. 3733-Furnished rooms.

LNCOLN, 4003-3 large, bright airy rooms good condition; adults.

LUCKY, 4520-Bright furnished room, for imen: reasonable. men; reasonable.

MADISON, 2944—Furnished rooms with bath and gas; convenient to 2 par lines MADISON, 1944—Furnished rooms with bath and gas; convenient to 2 gar lines MADISON, 1124—Nice, clean room for gentlemen only.

MAFFITT, 8358—Front hall room; furnished; all conveniences; gentleman only.

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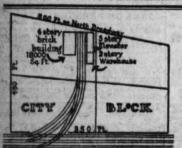
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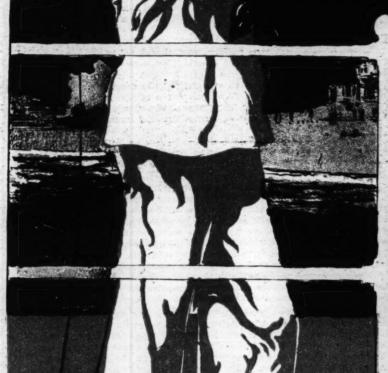
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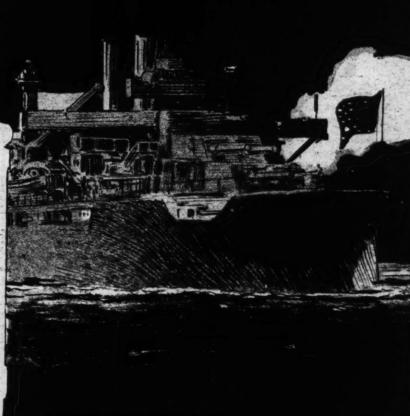
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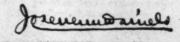
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What the United States Has Done for the

land of greater op portunity are no doubt the principal reasons uchy most Germans emigrated to the United States. What this country has done for those the Kaiser, and for all other strangers who landed on these shores, is discussed in given the Post-Dispatch by John B. Heydt, reputed milaire of St. Louis, who

came to the United States 45 years ago, a poor boy. In later years he has visited Germany several times and thus is qualified to draw an intelligent comparison between the condition of the European and that of the American.

Mr. Hevdt declares that, of the tens of thousands of successful business men in this country, who emigrated from Germany as poor boys, few, if any, could have achieved relative success had they remained in Germany. He asserts that the United States does more for the alien than Europe does for her own citizens.

Mr. Heydt is vice-president of the American Bakery Co., president of the Robinson Fire Apparatus Manufacturing Co., president of a company that opened up with irrigation 45,000 acres of Carey Act land in Utah and director in several great business enterprises.

He had three nephews in the German army, one of whom was killed at Liege in the first month of the war. The other two are re-

OU ask me what would have

been my chances to achieve success, equal, or nearly so, to what I have attained here, had I remained in Germany to make a business career, starting as a

"There are hundreds of thousands of men in this country who left Germany as poor boys and now rank with our foremost business men -storekeepers, merchants and capitalistswho, I have reason to believe, could not have achieved like success had they stayed in Germany to mold a career. I, for one, could see no brilliant future in that country for myself; otherwise

I would not have emigrated to the United States. "Those in the second generation, and after, realize even less what the United States has made possible for them. The sons and daughters of the multitude of Germans who have prospered in this country go to Wellesley and Vassar and Harvard and Princeton, or other institutions of like character; they live in fine homes, wear beautiful clothes, belong to luxurious clubs and face an assured future. Had these same sons and daughters been born in Germany, they, too, would have been confronted with the same

hard conditions which caused their parents to emigrate, and with the same dreary outlook in life. "But to answer your query intelligently, it would be necessary first to consider the German viewpoint in business and the general system under which the German people live.

"My first employment was as a shepherd; my next in a bake shop, but at 16 l had already begun to chafe under the restrictions imposed up on all in Germany, which I believed would be fatal to an appreciable measure of success.

"I lived in Hanover, and, in 1866, when the Prussians subjugated our happy little kingdom, hardly any of our citizens believed it was for the best or that Germany would become so united as to insure a lasting peace among our own people, and as I grew to understand the situation and served the ill-feeling against our conquerors, I also took this view.

Believing, then, that we had been imposed upon by Prussia and not wishing to become a part of a military regime or be compelled to conform to Prussian ideals, I emigrated to the United States, arriving here when I was 17 years old. At 21 I became a citizen.

"It will also be necessary to dwell briefly upon my first experiences in this country in order to compare my opportunities here with those 1 might have had had I remained in Germany.

"I settled at Wheeling, W. Va., and took employment in a bake shop, first signing a contract binding myself to the owner's service for six months. Not being familiar with the labor system in this country, and my employer, for obvious reasons, desiring to keep me in ignorance, I worked six months for \$8 a month and board, not drawing one cent of wages before the expiration of our agreement, for I assumed it to be the custom to pay contract employes in a lump at the fulfillment of the bargain. So, being thoroughly accustomed to frugal living in Germany, I did not find it at all difficult to get through that period without spending money.

"This apparently trivial incident illustrates one point I have in mind; that the poor boy in Germany was accustomed to very little in the matter of compensation for his services, and as little consideration for the justice

"In fact, I was really astonished after six month's to learn that the workingman could draw his wages at the end of each week and leave one place for another more remunerative, at his will. This was an unlooked for liberty. Conditions, which even then did not actually displease me. took on a different aspect and realizing that a citizen of the United States was bound to no fast rule of action or living, I felt that success was mine

"At 24 I heard glowing accounts of the rapid growth of St. Louis and decided to move westward. Ten days after arriving here I established a bakery with a capital of only \$75, paying, it might be interesting to note at this time, \$7.75 for my first barrel of flour. This was in 1876. From that moment my business grew with the city. This would have been an impossible accomplishment in Germany.

I was very homesick the first few years in this country, partly owing to the difficulties I encountered in learning the language, but was determined to become naturalized before visiting Germany. For I knew full well that the Prussian system which dominated Hanover would commandeer my services if I returned without the protection of citizenship in this country. After I had been here five years, however, I was quite Americanized; thoroughly immersed in business and imbued with the hustling commercial spirit

To escape Prussian militarism and to cast Poor Boy From Germany of the land, so much so that I put aside all thought of visit-their fortunes in a St. Louis millionaire baker and financier, who came to this country 45 years ago, penniless and friendless, and who has since often visited his native land, praises America's open

> life as immigrants, could not have attained relative success under the German economic system

> door and hospitable shores as a refuge from Europe's dis-

tressing condition - Successful business men, who started

JOHN B. HEYDY.

of adversity. But I could not make them understand that in this manner a new spirit could be created. "To the American mind the German people appeared depressed, though not to say unhappy. They were apathetic and just plodded along in the steps of their fathers.

"Twenty-five years passed

to see how they had been

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many to a man and all the

disappointed to observe that, as far as the business sys-

peared no more hopeful for

the poor boy than at the time of my emigration. "My nephew was in the bakery business,

but was employing the same old methods in

use when I left there, and I could not prevail

upon him to adopt or even consider more pro-

gressive means to manufacture bread. There

was no machinery in his plant and no system

to reduce the overhead cost of production. In

the country I found farmhands still cutting

hay with scythes, and everywhere the old order prevailed. When I remonstrated with them for

not employing new methods, I invariably re-

ceived this query: 'What would become of all

these poor working people if they were sup-

"I found that the farmer could not acquire

"Now, compare our methods with theirs and you have the reason for American hustle. I tried in vain to impress upon many business

more land, for all estates were held intact, even

the little garden plots of homes remaining in

the family and passing from generation to gen-

eration. I saw no chance for the ambitious

men the necessity of installing machinery to

keep pace with the growing demands of the

world and pointed out that if machinery re-

placed men, those men, thrown upon their own

resources, would of necessity rouse themselves

to greater achievement and could be trusted

to care for themselves, for most successful men do not discover latent talents until the moment

planted by machinery?

man to grow.

red, but was greatly

of lassitude, but those who remained eventually tumbled into the old rut. "Thus I found Germany, despite her marvelous advancement in literature and science, for which she is famed; the poor people working so hard for a mere existence that they became content with the accumulation in the

Many of the more ambitious emigrated to newer fields to escape this state

end of only a little. "I returned to the United States, glad indeed to get home, for I was quite out of my element over there. And I could not reconcile Germany's

great strides in the sciences and commercialism with the apathetic state of her people. "I went back, several times, and discussed conditions with farmer, busi-

ness man and capitalist, but always the same spirit prevailed, a kind of weariness with the rigid system of economics imposed by the Government Business men in different parts of the country spoke discouragingly of the future prospects of business and I could see no opportunity for profitable investment. I was shown how things were in the mailed grip of a relentless system, the principal purpose of which was tribute to the Government, and which admitted little freedom of action for business expansion or commercial independence such as we enjoy in the United States. Everywhere the business man staggered under a burden of taxation, so systematized and applied that the Government had its percentage of every mark circulated

"The rigid system, best exemplified in the great war machine we know, applied to all, from laborer to capitalist. None escaped its inexorable purpose. To begin with, the Government levied a per capita tax; a 10 per cent tax on the net earnings of all business; a tax on the owner's income from the business; a tax on the business property; a tax on the owner's realty, and a tax on his income from other sources. Payment of these taxes, of course, reverted in the ultimate to the working man, so it can be readily conceived that he had little to hope for. The system of taxation and tribute was so well defined that it was virtually impossible for the individual to accumulate great wealth.

"I was told in many places that it was not considered good policy to work hard endeavoring to accumulate wealth, because the lack of opportunity made success almost impossible. And where was the good, I was often asked, to create wealth that the Government might levy additional

What, then, could be the chances for a poor boy in Germany as compared with the golden opportunities of this land? I would say virtually nil, though a few German boys have remained at home and achieved the seemingly miraculous in business.

The German people are a people of one mind and discourage any effort in business to take advantage of a competitor by a reform of methods. Patronage in most cases is a matter of sentiment, and the people would unite to hamper a man who would endeavor to change the order of things with progressive ideas. They are one for all and all for one, but the poor boy's ambitions must not presuppose independence of the sacred system. That is so generally understood that such boys emigrate to other countries rather than attempt it at home.

"We should make a strong appeal to the American boy by pointing out his superior advantages in the great resources of this country and thus endeavor to stimulate, by contrasting his condition with that of his European brother, a fuller appreciation of his unbounded liberties and opportunities for success. But, unfortunately, in the youthful zest of enjoying life, the American boy seldom regards the future seriously and too often is outstripped by the lowly immigrant released from restricting bonds and stimu-

lated with new hope in a land of plenty. "I am only criticising, not condemning, and while at it would like to call attention to our own besetting sin. We do not appreciate the bounteous blessings of our country. One must reside in Europe for a time in order to grasp fully the enormous proportions of our daily waste. Look into any garbage can and you can see what Europe turns into pork.

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Wooden Ship, That Once Gave America Dominion of the Seas, Coming Back Into Its Own

Revival of timber-made craft, as a means of destroying the submarine menace, recalls brilliant and dramatic page in commercial history of the United States-Engine driven schooners and barks already being built on New England and Texas coasts :: :: :: :: ::

HE re-entry of the United States, after a launched in American yards, all of small tonnage. were skimming

from the waters; today the wooden ship is called on a bottom. It was bottomless. to drive the submarine menace from the seas. What About this time, too, the American whaling industry similar positions on British ships, arising in some measthe ingenuity of this country was enabled to accomplish got its start and in a short time the business was ure from the limited education of the latter. when America was but a thinly populated strip on the snatched from the hands of the Dutch and the English American ship owners required of their masters not only

should be able to succeed in doing now. won commercial supremacy for us in the Roaring Forties supremacy of the seas to go to the United States. is now recalled from undeserved oblivion to win a The work of American wooden privateers during the narrow stern, he suggested the construction of vessels greater triumph for us-a victory for democracy and war needs no recounting. Shipping was destroyed to with sharp points at both ends. The idea was ridiculed

Even before the American declaration of war against Channel itself.

Germany there was a revival of wooden ships due to the scarcity of bottoms and the high price of steel. Yards in Maine and Massachusetts have been actively at work for some time at the rejuvenated industry and a thousand miles away on the gulf coast "windjammers" are being turned out at a rapid rate. At three shipbuilding yards alone-Beaumont and Lockport-15 big wooden craft are in the course of construction and the keels for 20 more will be laid in a fortnight. With the exception of Maine, Texas today is probably building more wooden ships than any state in the Union.

But there is a vast difference between the shipyard of today and in the time antedating the Civil War. Now one skilled ship builder can take a crew of ordinary carpenters and turn out a vessel that 50 years ago required twice as many skilled shipworkers. While the adz and the broadax are still in use, the industry like all others, is being

these days cannot be becalmed. Besides having a full mostly small craft, built solely for speed.

Government contracts they can get. There is hardly of ice to India, a trade that was continued for half a reached. of the world indefinitely.

with the settlement of the country. As early as 1607 a in stormy weather the cautious Britisher furled his sails to attain that speed. pinnace of 30 tons was built on the Kennebec River and and was content to crawl along. Not so with the Hardly had the fast clipper set sail for California er was built in Gloucester. Mass., in 1713. Bath, Me., rode as fast in storm as in fair weather. He knew no cadent marine, repealed her protective navigation laws still a shipbuilding center, turned out the first fear, no caution. In 1821 a Salem schooner, The George, and invited American shippers to do her carrying. The Earl of Bute was constructed for a company of ships of the time required from five to eight months in in port, willing and anxious to get charters at \$13 or \$14 Scots who had the work done in New England making the shorter passage to London. because of the abundance of timber. The colonies For the next 20 years ship building boomed in the in addition amounting to as much as \$5 and \$6 a ton.

were not slow to recognize their advantage in United States. Besides handling all the import and ex
Most of the clipper ships of this period paid for themraw material. In one year, 1769, 389 vessels were port business of America, the New England mariners

lapse of several decades, into the wooden By this time American skippers were already sham- the cream of the ship building industry on a large scale, ing the navigators of the Old World with their in- world's trade. recalls one of the most vivid and dramatic trepidity and daring. Before the Revolutionary War "During the eras in the commercial history of the coun- British law forbade the exportation of American prod- first half of the try-an era when the Stars and Stripes ucts to England except in British bottoms. To avoid nineteenth cenflew over trade craft in all seven seas this regulation colonial traders sailed the Atlantic in tury," wrote W. and when the merchant marine of the rest of the world "Jew's rafts," cargoes of lumber, bound together with H. Lindsay, sailed in the wake of American shipping.

chains, in the semblance of a ship's hull and rigged ac-Britisher, in his

With wooden ships America drove trade opposition cording to necessity. A Jew's raft could not be called "History of the Merchant Marine, "masters of American who held

Atlantic board, the brains of a nation of 100,000,000 chiefly because the latter did not have the hardihood or a knowledge of navigation but of commercial pursuits, courage to go where the Yankee sailors did.

States, with several hundred, perhaps several thousand, ship building industry. By 1796 the merchant marine resent the interests of their employers abroad." wooden ships under its flag as a nucleus, will again of America was in excess of 500,000 tons. It was this In 1841 a New York draftsman, John Willis Griffiths, take its place as the trade monarch of the seas. At any rapid growth of shipping that was the real cause of suggested a modification in the plans of clipper ships rate it is interesting to note that the wooden ship which the war of 1812. Britain was not ready to allow the that did much to maintain American supremacy on the

the amount of \$10,000,000, some of it in the English for a time, ship builders saying that a vessel so co

vessels were as a rule greatly superior to those who held the nature of exchange, the art of correspondence and Perhaps when this work is accomplished the United Even the Revolutionary War did not halt the wooden sufficient knowledge of business to qualify them to rep-

seas for many years. Instead of full round bows and structed would sink at the wharf, let alone sail rough

> a ship was constructed on Griffiths' lines. Then, before a jeering crowd The Rainbow was launched at New York. She did not capsize, but instead started off for China, breaking all records for the trip. On her last trip The Rainbow came home from China in 88 days, shattering the former record by weeks.

> The Rainbow type of construction was soon the most popular on the Atlantic seaboard. A fast clipper, called the Natchez, made a trip around the Cape of Good Hope, 14,000 miles, in 78 days, an average of about 190 miles a day. The following year the craft made the trip in 83 days. The skipper was of the type who locked the sheets and racked the halyards to prevent the fainthearted from shortening sail when the officer's back

was turned. The fast clipper ship really came into its own with the discovery of gold in California. The overland trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific was beset by

standardized. The sawmills nowadays are cutting tim- It was at this time that the clipper ship came into the menace of Indian massacres and desert crossings. The ber for ships in uniform size and it is almost child's existence—named from the word "to clip," to "move Panama route was unknown and the shortest and safest work to put them together.

Swiftly." The early ships of this type were constructed route lay around Cape Horn. The first ship to be sent The wooden ships being constructed on the Texas coast in Baltimore and other Chesapeake yards. They were on the 15,000-mile trip was the Memnon of New York, which made the journey in 120 days. The best time equipment of sails, each craft is fitted with an oil- Prior to 1812 much of the shipping from New En- previously had been six months. A short while later burning engine, which works when the wind won't.

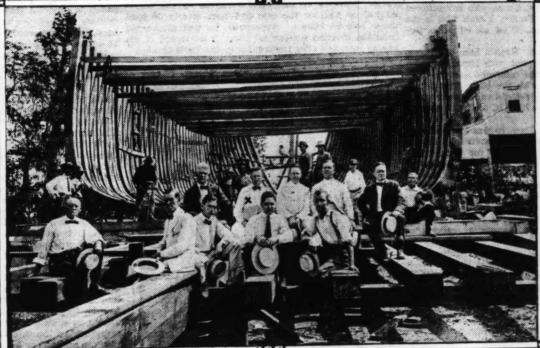
gland ports had been directed toward the East Indies, the Sea Witch made the trip in 97 days and New EnThe gulf coast ports are preparing to handle all the As early as 1789 a craft from Salem carried a cargo gland shippers felt that the last word in speed had been

a port that has not at least one shipyard. Timber and century. During the war the East Indian business In August, 1831, the Flying Cloud, out of East Boston, labor are both available in large quantities and the lapsed, but was soon revived. broke all records with 89 days. This is still the sail-Beaumont field alone has enough oil to supply the navies Soon the ports of the United States were launching ing ship record for the Boston-San Francisco journey. f the world indefinitely.

larger and faster ships, excelling all craft of the seas. The Flying Cloud's average hourly speed was more than
The building of ships in America is almost synchronous The American sailor was without a peer. At night or 15 knots. It was not until 1874 that a steamer was able

crossed the Atlantic in safety. The world's first schoon- Yankee. Night and day were alike to him, his ship when Great Britain, driven to desperation by her dereal freight ship in America in 1762, when the came home from Calcutta in 89 days. The fastest British invitation was accepted. While British ships lay idle a ton, the Yankees were getting \$40 a ton and a premium

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The schooner's ribs-First stage in construction of wooden cargo carrier.





Newly completed wooden ship which sailed on its maiden voyage from Orange, Texas last week and view of ship yard. SUNDAY MAGAZINE-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-APRIL 29, 1917. PAGE THREE

The Eccentricities of Jean Navarre, Most Daring of French Aviators



Navarre kicked the attendant on the shins.

HAT is France to do with Lieut. Jean The eccentricities of the most daring of aviators have driven the officials of Paris to distraction, yet what steps can be taken against a man wearing all the medals it is possible for a grateful nation to bestow, a man who has suffered wounds nigh unto death for France, a man who is the idol of the boulevard crowds. C'est un situation terrible, 'n'est ce pas?

Yet something must be done. Even a hero of France, an officer of the Legion, may not with impunity maim policemen, defy the laws of the commune and the military and raise general hob with the city. The felling of 17 German aeroplanes undoubtedly entitles the victor to great consideration, but the limit of tolerance appears to have been reached.

Even before the war Jean Navarre was known in all the cafes of the boulevards and Montmartre for his peculiarities. No escapade was too wild for him to participate in. Those who did not know Jean Navarre by his face knew him by his talisman-a talisman he was never seen without. It was a woman's stocking, a black, sheer silk thing. How he came by it or why he wore it no one knew. Navarre would discuss every subject in the world but that silk stocking which he wore tied about his neck after the manner of cravats of the Victorian period.

"It's my talisman," he would say to all inquirers. When the war came and Navarre was called out, it was inevitable that he would join the aviation corpswhere the risk was the greatest and where he could play with death hourly. Navarre's boon companion before the war was Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight pugilistic champion of Europe-the same Carpentier who was expected to come to America a few months ago to battle Jess Willard for the world's title. When Navarre went into the aviation corps Carpentier went with him.

The uniform prescribed for aviators does not include women's silk stockings and this was pointed out to Navarre when he appeared on the field the first day with his omnipresent talisman.

"It is my talisman," insisted Navarre stubbornly. "Without it I can not fight. I must wear it or I can not

Navarre learned the trick of flying in a short time. Within a few weeks after the outbreak of the war he as in charge of a large battleplane and soon his deeds of great daring began to percolate into the newspapers. He was the first of the aviators to fly a few feet over the heads of German troops, pouring volleys of machine gunfire into their ranks. He was the first of the German plane that for a long time was a puzzle to the entente aviators.

To Paris he became known as "La Comete" (The to have revenge his revenge taking a most peculiar ready to leave their tables to go to him, he walked Comet). It was in the fighting around Verdun that he form. acquired his greatest fame. On one occasion he engaged three Fokkers in a battle several thousand feet in the Navarre dashed about the streets of Paris. Wherever there. air and destroyed all of them.

Decoration followed decoration, the military medal, the toward them. For hours he thus careened about the carried a few years ago in the United States, except war cross and the cross of the Legion of Honor and pro- streets of Paris. When he was finally overhauled a that it is usually encased in pigskin and has a leather

ously wounded in the chest and his left arm shattered. pitals. blood poisoning was staved off and the aviator was dis- an aeroplane that was all ready for a start and flew further. One woman insisted that he throw his 'Mary-

Navarre was summoned to headquarters.

"You have received all the decorations that France can give you," he was told. What would you like more than anything else?"

"Forty-eight hours in Paris," he replied quickly.

They were granted and from that time France lost the services of its most daring aviator and created for itself a problem that is causing considerable trouble.

In Paris Navarre was followed by great crowds wherever he walked. Whenever he went into a restaurant or cafe several persons rushed in with him to see that "La Comete" was not permitted to pay for anything he might purchase. The second night of his leave Navarre

The Comet," who brought down 17 German flyers, causing Paris officials great trouble with his freakish stunts-Goes about Paris in fast auto running down policemen and escapes arrest in aeroplane-Is popular idol of the boulevards and France frankly dosn't know what to do with him

bandage around his torso and his arm was bound in a cumbersome aluminum-strengthened case to prevent it being jolted before the bones knitted completely. Finding the atmosphere in the theater warm, Navarre removed his tunic. Coatless he left the box and saun-

Theater in Paris. Navarre wore a combination corset-

tered out into the lobby where an attendant of the theater asked him to put on his coat. Navarre replied by kicking the attendant on the shins. Soon an officer of higher rank than Navarre appeared and ordered him to put on his coat and behave himself. Navarre is alleged to have replied by striking the officer, an offense punishable by death in times of war.

It was with great difficulty that soldiers were able over the city. He was pursued by other aeroplanes, probto arrest Navarre, the crowd being with him to a man. ably the first police air chase on record. Finally, through Finally he was placed in custody and taken to the lack of gasoline, Navarre was compelled to descend. Cnercy-Midi Prison to await courtmartial.

Nothing ever came of the trial. In a few weeks of the arrest Navarre was again seen on the streets of around Verdun caused Navarre to become unbalanced, Paris. Whether he had been acquitted by the court- and it is expected that this view will be taken by the never became known. Apparently he was discharged from the aviation service, for there is no record of his be taken into consideration. having returned after the trouble in the Paris theater.



about his neck, and his comrade, Georges Carpentier, the pugilist.

be saw a gendarme or a group of them in the street, score or more of policemen had been injured and five loop to encircle the wrist. It is called the 'Navarre



For hours he careened about the streets of Paris, knocking policemen down

He was locked up and is now awaiting courtmartial.

Friends say that the shock of the wounds received martial or whether the case had been merely dropped military authorities when the trial is held. On the other hand, his known eccentricity before the war is likely to

The Paris populace is still with Navarre. Despite his escapades since his return to Paris, he is cheered wherever he goes. A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch in Paris thus describes a reception to Navarre which took place after the unfortunate incident at the Olympic Theater:

'Cerny's Cafe was crowded. There were a number of Englishmen in civilian clothes, several British officers, a few American newspaper correspondent and the usual sprinkling of French officers in the horizon blue uniforms, The French women, taking advantage of this opportunity to air their knowledge of English were

ordering cocktails and whisky and sodas. "The door opened and in walked Jean Navarre, until a few weeks ago the premier French aviator. We have all heard how demonstrative the Germans are in the various cities of the Fatherland toward the heroes the war has produced, but the French people, particularly Parisians, are different. Nothing seems to stir them to openly show their enthusiasm for the individual actions of Frenchmen in war. Navarre was greeted with a demonstration that must have equaled the best that Immelmann was ever offered in his visits to Berlin before he was killed. It seems that Navarre was widely known as a man about town by Parisians and nearly everybody in the cafe seemed to remember him before the war and before he joined the aviation corps of the French army. He was not hoisted on men's shoulders nor mauled by his friends as heroes usually are because his left arm is still in a sling and he still wears a medical corset about his torso.

"When he entered the cafe Navarre walked straight to the bar, stopping only to salute a Captain, and ordered a vermouth. He pushed a 5-franc note across the bar for payment, but the bartender pushed it back at a glance from the proprietor. A woman, sitting on one of the high stools ranged along the bar, such as were provided in the 'Ladies' Bar,' reached over and appropriated Navarre's money and su note from her handbag. She wanted the airman's bill as a souvenir.

After Navarre had gulped down his vermouth he A few weeks ago Navarre again had some trouble with swung around, facing the room full of people. Those on flyers to solve the flight of the Fokker, the swift little the police and was arrested. Owing to his war services either side of him grasped his hand and he walked along he again got off scot free, but this did not satisfy Navar- the bar shaking hands modestly with everyone sitting He had been humiliated by the police and he decided there. Then, as he noticed that persons were getting across the barroom and through the restaurant, stopping Borrowing a high-power automobile from a friend, at every table to speak and shake hands with those

"Women called his attention to the 'Navarre sticks' France was not slow to recognize his splendid courage. or even on the sidewalk, he headed his machine straight they carried. The cane is similar to the 'swagger stick' In June, during a fight with a Fokker he was seri- were so hadly hart that they had to be taken to hos- stick' because the aviator always carried one instead of

a cane. For weeks the surgeons in the base hospital just behind Navarre escaped from the police who had arrested him "When it was seen that Navarre declined an invitation Verdun fought to save the life of Navarre. Finally and fled to an aviation field outside of Paris. He seized at the bar to have another drink no one pressed him

> land' cigarette, made of French tobacco, and try an Egyptian-not Turkish, as Turkey is an enemy countrycigarette which she was smoking.

"One of the American correspondents asked Navarre what he planned to do after the war.

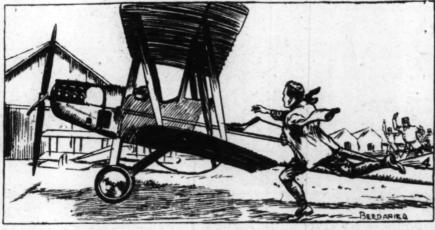
"'I am going to America.' he said. 'I want to take part in some of your transcontinental races.' "Then Navarre had to go. He was

being treated at 8:30 o'clock every night, and he must be there on time or have next day's liberty curtailed.

iue back in the hospital where he is

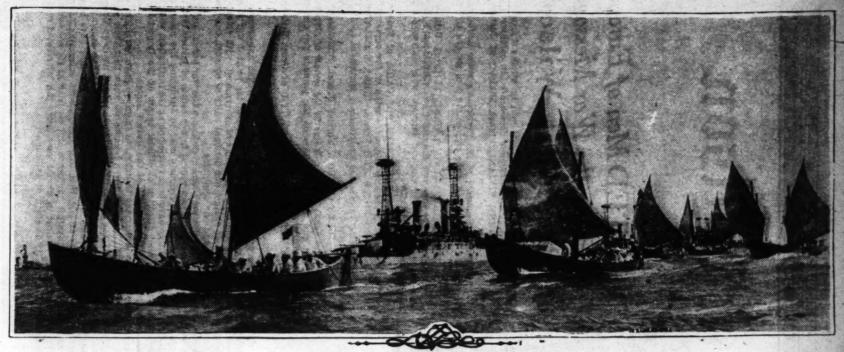
"Cerny's Cafe was emptied as he took his seat in his two-seated automobile, which a friend cranked.

"Then came the only actual burst of the pent-up French enthusiasm. 'Vive Navarre!' several men and women called after him."



attended a box party at the Olympic He seized an aeroplane that was all ready to start and flew over the city. SUNDAY MAGAZINE-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-APRIL 29, 1917.

GETTING A UNITED STATES NAVAL RECRUIT READY FOR SEA



Whaleboat sailing race, one of the many recreations provided for enlisted men in the Navy.

HE war with Germany has created United States Navy. For years new fighting ships have been turned ou faster than the Navy Department could supply them with crews. In a recent magazine article, Rear Admiral Fiske revealed that when one of the new superdreadnoughts was placed in service it was necessary to tie up three old line battleships at the docks and denude them of their crews in order to provide

one for the new warship.

Just now 30,000 men are needed to complete the ful! complements of the active vessels in Uncle Sam's First Line of Defense. On the first page of this issue of the Sunday Magazine is an appeal from Secretary of the Navy Daniels to young Americans to enlist for sea duty. What follows on this page is a statement of what the navy offers to them in the way of training, pay and benefits, both during enlistment and after they have reached the retirement age.

HE same physical requirements which must be met by the man who is accepted by the United States Army are likewise demanded of he who enlists in the navy, although since the declaration of war minor defects which in peace times would be sufficient to disqualify the applicant have been over-looked. The age limit also has been lengthened, so that now men between 16 and 35 are acceptable. The limit formerly was 17 to 30.

In the physical examination, special attention is paid to sight and hearing, the teeth, heart, lungs, stomach and feet. At each recruiting station a naval surgeon always is on duty for the making of preliminary physical

Once he passes this official's tests the recruit is declared fit to be sent to a United States naval training station, of which there are several in the country. Upon his arrival there—they usually are sent in squads—he is met at the main gate and escorted to the officer in charge, who immediately takes him in hand and starts his training for the naval service.

He is divested of his civilian clothing, which is put in a sterilizer. His valuables are put away for safe keeping until such time as he is able to take care of them. He then is given a shave, haircut and bath and is issued clean underwear and a uniform. This process is gone through regardless of the day or hour he arrives.

The next step is to protect him from disease. He is and throat is made to eliminate disease in these places. joins the main body of men. He also as soon as pos- ments will be those of a unit. sible, reports to the chief dental officer for examination and if necessary is required to come for treatment until his teeth are in good condition.

The morning after his arrival the recruit is again given a bath and is examined by a hospital steward, preparatory to a final examination by a surgeon. At this examination he is expected to meet all the physical and mental requirements to which he was at first subjected at the recruiting station. The mental requirements are an ability to read and write the English language.

Upon passing the final examination he is sent to the clothing department to receive his first outfit of clothing, which consists of underwear, shoes, uniform and other necessary articles to the value of \$60, which are furnished gratis. After his clothes are marked with his number, in indelible ink, he is taught how to lash his hammock. He also is shown how to air his bedding. He is allowed to draw \$1 from his first month's salary, which money is used to send his civilian clothes to his home and buy writing paper and stamps, for every man under training is required to write a letter home at least once a week.

On the third day the novice is put through the school of the recruit, in which he receives instruction in facings, the manual of arms-for naval men, too, must learn how to carry a rifle-and all special orders and station regulations. At this time the principles of discipline are thoroughly explained to him and he is fully charged with the absolute necessity of obeying an order promptly, cheerfully and completely when he receives it from one in authority.

The next day is devoted to teaching the recruit the school of the squad, which consists of marching and

the greatest demand in the countries. The six months' period at the training station is devoted to pany that is being formed from recruits try's history for men for the The six months' period at the training station is devoted to that arrive from day to day. After a teaching him the manual of arms, how to handle small craft, tie sailors' knots, send and receive signals, handle guns and all other information needed by the man on a fighting ship-He also receives an academic education and is encouraged to indulge in sports-Financial inducements offered by Uncle Sam to his sailors



vaccinated against smallpox and a culture from the nose Every battleship has a piano player aboard.

liminary drills, is allowed to join a comcompany is formed it is transferred to the main group and the following day put on the regular drill sheet. The recruit is now ready to take up the work of the brigade.

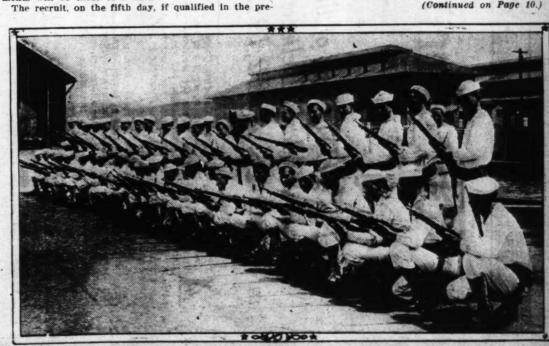
At this stage and for the remainder of his stay at the training station, here is his daily routine:

Reveille-or what a civilian terms "getting up" is at 5 o'clock. Within 15 minutes hammocks are supposed to be neatly lashed and drawn taut and high, out of the way. But he is not yet ready for breakfast. For more than hour he is busy cleaning the floor, polishing the metal work and arranging the things in his locker. He then goes to the bathroom and makes himself ready for breakfast, which is called, or "piped" at 7:30. The whole brigade forms for every meal and marches to the mess hall in

At 8 o'clock the early meal is finished and the different companies are marched to various drills. One company has gun drill at this time, another has boats under oars and sail, while another has artillery, and so on through the drill routine. At 9:15 a. m. half the brigade goes to school and remains there until 11:30 while the other half has instruction in practical drills.

At 11:45 the recruit forms for dinner, which is over at 12:30. Promptly at 1 o'clock the half of the brigade that had education in the morning is marched off to the drill grounds, while the other half is sent to the instruction rooms. The afternoon periods last until 3:30. From then until 4:45 the recruit has to wash his clothes. At 5 o'clock supper is served and the time that elapses from then until tattoo at 9 is allowed him for resting, studying and writing letters, except two nights in the week that he has to attend lectures.

The recruit is ordinarily kept at one of these stations six months before being transferred to sea, though in wartime the period is shortened. If he is unusually bright and apt the course is lessened to five months. In addition to the above training the recruit is given an extra number of periods in swimming until he becomes a qualified swimmer. Not far behind education in importance is the physical drill. The Swedish system is used and the increase in muscular power and endurance resulting from these drills in many cases is cent. The landing force especially emphasized and in company drill the recruit is taught signaling, so that he can easily send or receive a semaphore or wig-wag message from a tower or a tree a mile away. In the rigging loft is taught the science of tying knots and making splices and how to For about three weeks he is a member of a detention, the manual of arms. Celerity and ease of movement handle falls and coil down ropes. A good idea of arms, converting colors in order that are detention, the manual of arms. or quarantine, colony, in order that any disease he may are hammered into the squad, with the supreme idea tillery and the use of machine guns is given the men, be carrying will have a chance to break out before he of getting the necessary team work, so that the moveis emphasized. There is also the heavy marching order (Continued on Page 10.)



Blue jackets at drill in tactics used when they go ashore as a landing party.

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The Great War Message of President Wilson

TERBATIM Copy of the Historic Address Delivered in CONGRESS, April 2, 1917

T the first day's session of the Sixty-fifth Congress of the United States of America, Monday, April 2 of this year, President Wilson appeared before the members of both Houses, assembled in joint session, and read his war message. Statesmen the world over have characterized this message as "the most momentous which any President of the United States has ever been called upon to make."

The President's war message is making history today. In France and England it is being read to the children in school that they may learn therefrom. Among twelve million fighting men its effect has been magnetic to the soldiers of one side and depressing to those of the other. Its tremendous influence for good is being felt today all over the earth.

A verbatim copy of this historic war message is presented here. It is for you to read and to study. Preserve it carefully, or, better still, frame it. It is one of the greatest documents that has appeared since the dawn of the United States of America, one hundred and forty-one years ago,



HAVE called the Congress into extraordinary session because there are serious, very serious, choices of policy to be made, and made immediately, which it was neither right nor constitutionally permissible that I should assume the responsibility

On the 3d of February last I officially laid before you the extraordinary announcement of the Imperial German Government that on and after the 1st day of February it was its purpose to put aside all restraints of law or of humanity and use its submarines to sink every vessel that sought to approach either the ports of Great Britain and Ireland or the western coasts of Europe or any of the ports controlled by the enemies of Germany within the Mediterranean.

That had seemed to be the object of the German submarine warfare earlier in the war, but since April of last year the Imperial German Government had somewhat restrained the commanders of its undersea craft in conformity with its promise then given to us that passenger boats should not be sunk, and that due warning would be given to all other vessels which its submarines might seek to destroy when no resistance was offered or escape attempted, and care taken that their crews were given at least a fair chance to save their lives in their open boats. The precautions taken were meager and hap-

hazard enough, as proved in distressing instance after instance in the progress of the cruel and unmanly business, but a certain degree of restraint was observed The new policy has swept every restriction aside. Vessels of every kind, whatever their flag, their character, their cargo, their destination, their errand, have been ruthlessly sent to the bottom without warning, and without thought of help or mercy for those on board, the vessels of friendly neutrals along with those of belligerents. Even hospital ships and ships carrying relief to the sorely bereaved and stricken people of Belgium, though the latter were provided with safe conduct through the proscribed areas by the German Government itself, and were distinguished by unmistakable marks of identity, have been sunk with the same reckless lack of compassion or of principle.

I was for a little while unable to believe that such things would in fact be done by any Government that had hitherto subscribed to the humane practices of civilized

International law had its origin in the attempt to set up some law which would be respected and observed upon the seas, where no nation has right of dominion and where lay the free highways of the world. By painful stage after stage that law has been built up with meager enough results, indeed, after all was accomplished that could be accomplished, but always with a clear view, at least, of what the heart and conscience of mankind demanded.

This minimum of right the German Government has swept aside under the plea of retaliation and necessity and because it had no weapons which it could use at sea except those which it is impossible to employ as it is employing them without throwing to the winds all scruples of humanity or of respect for the understandings that were supposed to underlie the intercourse of the world.

I am not now thinking of the loss of property involved, immense and serious as that is, but only of the wanton destruction of the lives of noncombatants, men, women and children, engaged in pursuits which have always, even in the darkest periods of modern history, been deemed innocent and legitimate. Property can be paid for; the lives of peaceful and innocent people cannot be.

The present German warfare against commerce is a warfare against mankind. It is a war against all nations. American ships have been sunk, American lives taken, in ways which it has stirred us very deeply to learn of, but the ships and people of other neutral and friendly hations have been sunk and overwhelmed in the waters in the same way. There has been no discrimination.

The challenge is to all mankind. Each nation must decide for itself how it will meet it. The choice we make for ourselves must be made with a moderation of counsel and a temperateness of judgment befitting our character and our motives as a nation. We must put excited feeling away.

Our motive will not be for revenge or the victorious assertion of the physical might of the Nation, but only the vindication of right, of human right, of which we are only a

When I addressed the Congress on the 26th of February last I thought that it would suffice to assert our neutral rights with arms, our right to use the seas against unlawful interference, our right to keep our people safe against unlawful violence

But armed neutrality, it now appears, is impracticable. Because submarines are in effect outlaws when used as the German submarines have been used against merchant shipping, it is impossible to defend ships against their attacks as the law of nations has ssumed that merchantmen would protect themselves against privateers or cruisers, visible craft, giving chase upon the open sea. It is common prudence in such circumstances-grim necessity, indeed-to endeavor to destroy them before they have shown their intention. They must be dealt with upon sight if dealt with at all

The German Government denies the right of neutrals to use arms at all within the areas of the sea which it has proscribed, even in the defense of rights which no modern publicist has ever before questioned their right to defend.

The intimation is conveyed that the armed guards which we have placed on our merchant ships will be treated as beyond the pale of law and subject to be dealt with as pirates would be. Armed neutrality is ineffectual enough at best: in such circumstances and in the face of such pretensions it is worse than ineffectual; it is likely at once to produce what it was meant to prevent; it is practically certain to draw us into the war without either the rights or the effectiveness of belligerents.

There is one choice we cannot make, we are incapable of making: We will not choose the path of submission and suffer the most sacred rights of our Nation and our people to be ignored or violated. The wrongs against which we now array ourselves are not common wrongs; they cut to the very roots of human life.

With a profound sense of the solemn and even tragical character of the step I am taking and of the grave responsibilites which it involves, but in unhesitating obedience to what I deem my constitutional duty, I advise that the Congress declare the recent course of the Imperial German Government to be in fact nothing less than war against the Government and the people of the United States; that it formally accept the status of belligerent which has been thus thrust upon it, and that it take immediate steps not only to put the country in a more thorough state of defense, but also to exert all its powers and employ all its resources to bring the Government of the German Empire to terms and end

What this will involve is clear. It will involve the utmost practicable co-operation in counsel and action with the Governments now at war with Germany, and, as incident to that, extension to those Governments of the most liberal financial credits, in order that our resources may, so far as possible, be added to theirs. It will involve the organization and mobilization of all the material resources of the country to supply the ma-

"The World Must Be Made Safe for Democracy."

> terials of war and serve the incidental needs of the Nation in the most abundant and yet the most economical and efficient way possible.

> It will involve the immediate full equipment of the navy in all respects, but particularly in supplying it with the best means of dealing with the enemy's submarines. It will involve the immediate addition to the armed forces of the United States, already provided for by law in case of war, at least 500,000 men, who should, in my opinion, be chosen upon the principle of universal liability to service, and also the authorization of subsequent additional increments of equal force as soon as they may be needed and can be handled in training.

> It will involve also, of course, the granting of adequate credits to the Government, sustained, I hope, so far as they can equitably be sustained by the present generation, by well conceived taxation. I say sustained so far as may be equitable by taxation because it seems to me that it would be most unwise to base the credit which will now be necessary entirely on money borrowed. It is our duty, I most respectfully urge, to protect our people, as far as we may, against the very serious hardships which would be likely to arise out of the inflation which would be produced by vast loans.

> In carrying out the measures by which these things are to be accomplished we should keep constantly in mind the wisdom of interfering as little as possible in our own preparation and in the equipment of our own military forces with the duty-for it will be a very practical duty-of supplying the nations already at war with Germany with the materials which they can obtain only from us or by our assistance. They are in the field and we should help them in every way to be effective there.

> I shall take the liberty of suggesting, through the several executive departments of the Government for the consideration of your committees, measures for the accomplishment of the several objects I have mentioned. I hope that it will be your pleasure to deal with them as having been framed after very carful thought by the branch of the Government upon which the responsibility of conducting the war and safeguarding the Nation will most directly fall.

> While we do these things, these deeply momentous things, let us be very clear and make very clear to all the world what our motives and our objects are. My own thought has not been driven from its habitual and normal course by the unhappy events of the last two months,, and I do not believe that the thought of the Nation has been altered or clouded by them.

the Senate on the 22d of January last; the same that I had in mind when I addressed the Congress (the 3d of February and on the 26th of February. Our object now, as en, is to vindicate the principles of peace and the justice in the life of the world as against selfish and autocratic power and to set up among the really free and self-governed peoples of the world such a concert of purpose and of action as will henceforth insure the observance of those principles.

> EUTRALITY is no longer feasible or desirable where the peace of the world is involved and the freedom of its peoples, and the menace to that peace and freedom lies in the existence of autocratic Governments backed by organized force which is controlled wholly by their will, not by the will of their people. We have seen the last of neutrality in such circumst

We are at the beginning of an age in which it will be insisted that the same standards of conduct and of responsibility for wrong done shall be observed among nations and their Governments that are observed among the individual citizens of civilized states.

We have no quarrel with the German people. We have no feeling toward them but one of sympathy and friendship. It was not upon their impulse that their Government acted in entering this war. It was not with their previous knowledge or approval. It was a war determined upon as wars used to be determined upon in the old, un-

happy days when peoples were nowhere consulted by their rulers and wars were provoked and waged in the interest of dynasties or little groups of ambitious men who were accustomed to use their fellow men as pawns and tools. Self-governed nations do not fill their neighbor states with spies or set the course

of intrigue to bring about some critical posture of affairs which will give them an opportunity to strike and make conquest. Such designs can be successfully worked only under cover and where no one has the right to ask questions.

Cunningly contrived plans of deception or aggression, carried, it may be, from generation to generation, can be worked out and kept from the light only within the privacy of courts or behind the carefully guarded confidences of a narrow and privileged class. They are happily impossible where public opinion commands and insists upon full information concerning all the nation's affairs.

A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. No autocratic Government could be trusted to keep faith within it or observe its covenants. It must be a league of honor, a partnership of opinion. Intrigue would eat its vitals away; the plotters of inner circles who could plan what they would and render account to no one would be a corruption seated at its very heart. Only free peoples can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end and prefer the interests of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.

Does not every American feel that assurance has been added to our hope for the future peace of the world by the wonderful and heartening things that have been happening within the last few weeks in Russia?

Russia was known by those who knew it best to have been always in fact de cratic at heart, in all the vital habits of her thought, in all the intimate relations of her people that spoke their natural instinct, their habitual attitude toward life.

The autocracy that crowned the summit of her political structure, long as it had stood and terrible as was the reality of its power, was not in fact Russian in origin, in character or purpose; and now it has been shaken, and the great, generous Russian people have been added, in all their native majesty and might, to the forces that are fighting for freedom in the world, for justice and for peace. Here is a fit partner for a

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Magazine)

OTED Men of Europe Praise the War Message of President Wilson

HIS message, by its virile simplicity, attains a grandeur with which few historic documents can compare."

—RENE VIVIANI, French Minister of Justice.

"The glowing phrases of the President's noble deliverance illumine the horizon and make clearer the goal we are striving

PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE, of Great Britain. "In never to be forgotten language, you (President Wilson) have made yourself the eloquent interpreter of outraged laws

PRESIDENT POINCARE, of France. "A lofty and impressive address, worthy of the occasion."
VISCOUNT BRYCE, Former British Ambassador 'The President's message contributes a monument to Ameri-

-JULES CAMBON, Former French Ambas "The President's speech will live in the annals of eloquence as a worthy and noble exposition of the grounds for and the aims of a great national resolve."

-EX-PREMIER H. H. ASQUITH, of Great Britain.

One of the things that has served to convince us that the Prussian autocracy was not and could never be our friend is that from the very outset of the present war is has filled our unsuspecting communities, and even our offices of government, with spies and set criminal intrigues everywhere afoot against our national unity of counsel, our peace within and without, our industries and our commerce.

Indeed, it is now evident that its spies were here even before the war began, and it is unhappily not a matter of conjecture but a fact proved in our courts of justice that the intrigues which have more than once come perilously near to disturbing the peace and dislocating the industries of the country have been carried on at the instigation, with the support, and even under the personal direction of official agents of the Imperial German Government accredited to the Government of the United States

Even in checking these things and trying to extirpate them we have sought to put the most generous interpretation possible upon them, because we knew that their source lay, not in any hostile feeling or purpose of the German people toward us (who were no doubt as ignorant of them as we ourselves were), but only in the selfish designs of a Government that did what it pleased and told its people nothing. But they have played their part in serving to convince us at last that that 'Government entertains no real friendship for us and means to act against our peace and security at its convenience. That it means to stir up enemies against us at our very doors the intercepted note to the German Minister at Mexico City is eloquent evidence.



E are accepting this challenge of hostile purpose because we know that in such a Government, following such methods, we can never have a friend; and that in the presence of its organized power, always lying in wait to accomplish we know not what purpose, there can be no assured security for the democratic governments of the world.

We are now about to accept the gage of battle with this natural foe to liberty and shall, if necessary, spend the whole force of the Nation to check and nullify its pretensions and its power. We are glad, now that we see the facts with no veil of false pretense about them, to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples, the German peoples included; for the rights of nations great and small and the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and of

The world must be made safe for democracy. Its peace must be planted upon the trusted foundations of political liberty.

We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind, We shall be satisfied when those rights have been as secure as the faith and the freedom of the nations can make them.

Just because we fight without rancor and without selfish objects, seeking nothing for ourselves but what we shall wish to share with all free peoples, we shall, I feel confident, conduct our operations as beligerents without passion, and ourselves observe with proud punctilio the principles of right and fair play we profess to be fighting for.

I have said nothing of the Governments allied with the Imperial Governm Germany, because they have not made war upon us or challenged us to defend our right and our honor.

The Austro-Hungarian Government has indeed avowed its unqualified indorsement and acceptance of the reckless and lawless submarine warfare adopted now without disguise by the Imperial German Government, and it has therefore not been possible for this Government to receive Count Tarnowski, the Ambassador recently accredited to this Government by the Imperial and Royal Government of Austria-Hungary; but that Government has not actually engaged in warfare against citizens of the United States on the seas, and I take the liberty, for the present at least, of postponing discussion of our relations with the authorities at Vienna. We enter this war only where we are clearly forced into it because there are no other means of defending our rights.

It will be all the easier for us to conduct ourselves as belligerents in a high spirit of right and fairness because we act without animus, not in enmity toward a people or with the desire to bring about any injury or disadvantage upon them, but only in armed opposition to an irresponsible Government which has thrown aside all considerations humanity and of right and is running amuck.

We are, let us say again, the sincere friends of the German people, and shall desire nothing so much as the early re-establishmnt of intimate relations of mutual advantag between us—however hard it may be for them, for the time being, to believe that this is spoken from our hearts. We have borne with their present Government through all these bitter months of that friendship-exercising a patience and forbearance which would otherwise have been impossible.

We shall happily still have an opportunity to prove that friendship in our daily attitude and actions toward the millions of men and women of German birth and native sympathy who live among us and share our life, and we shall be proud to prove it toward all who are in fact loyal to their neighbors and to the Government in the hour of test. They are, most of them, as true and loyal Americans as if they had never known any other fealty or allegiance. They will be prompt to stand with us in rebuking and restraining the few who may be of a different mind and purpose.

If there should be disloyalty, it will be dealt with with a firm hand of stern fepression; but if it lifts its head at all, it will lift it only here and there and without ountenance except from a lawless and malignant few.

It is a distressing and oppressive duty, gentlemen of the Congress, which I have performed in thus addressing you. There are, it may be, many months of fiery trial and sacrifice ahead of us. It is a fearful thing to lead this great, peaceful nation into war into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the

But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those we submit to authority to have a voice in their own Government, for the rights and lib ties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free.

To such task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she

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NEWEST CRAIG KENNEDY STORIES



By Arthur B. Reeve

with her."

WANT to consult you, Prof Kennedy, about a Craig's next move was to ransack the little escritoire he confessed after we had introduced ourselves without cious circumstances. Blythe is my name-Dr. his finding a packet of letters in a single drawer.

What is the case, dector?" queried Craig. returned to New York from France shortly after the ters were of business dealings with well-known Fifth not disconcerted in the least. The fact was that he outbreak of the war and opened a studio in the New avenue art galleries of Pierre Jacot & Cie., quite natural seemed quite willing, even eager, to discuss the painting. Studio Apartments on Park avenue, not far from my in view of Miss Fleming's long residence in France.

"Yes," prompted Craig. called to attend Miss Fleming. I think the call came climated to New York. was cyanotic, had a rapid pulse and nausea. By means from the West and that I could do something."

serious condition, with all the former symptoms magni- ing, who has the studio above."

offer no explanation of her sudden illness."

to grow confidential. "I'm very much interested in art down from Miss Fleming's apartment," he asked, slip- once seen. It was not exactly Rita's face, but it had a myself, professor," he explained. "I suppose you have heard of the famous 'Fete

du Printemps,' by Watteau?" Kennedy nodded vaguely.

"The original, you know," Dr. Blythe went on hurriedly, "hung in the chateau of the Comtesse de la Fontaine in the forest of Compeigne, and was immensely valuableoh-worth probably a hundred thousand dollars or more."

A moment later Dr. Blythe leaned over with ill-suppressed excitement. "After I brought her around the first time she confided in me that it had been intrusted to her by the Comtesse for safekeeping during the war, that she had taken it first to London, but fearing it would not be safe even there, had brought it to New York."

"H'm." mused Kennedy, "that is indeed strange. What's your theory, then-foul

Dr. Blythe looked from Kennedy to me, then said slowly, "Yes, but we can't find a trace of poison. Dr. Leslie, the Coroner, I believe you know him, and I can find noth-

"I should like to look her apartment over," remarked Craig with alacrity, needing no second invitation to take up a mystery that already promised many surprise.

The New Studio Apartments were in a huge 12-story ornate Renaissance affair on upper Park avenue. It was really a studio building, too, designed for those artists who preferred luxury and convenience to the more romantic atmosphere of the "alley" of Washington square, known as Macdougal's alley, famous in fact and fiction

Rhoda Fleming's was a most attractively arranged suite, with a large studio commanding the north light and having a ceilwhich allowed of the other rooms being on two floors, since their ceilings were of ordinary height. On every side, as we entered, we could see works of art in tasteful profus

Since the removal of the body of the beautiful but unfortunate young art student, no one had been left there, except the maid, Leila. Leila was herself a very pretty

girl, one of those who need neither fine clothes nor expensive jewels to attract attention. I noticed that she was neatly and tastefully dressed, however, and wore a plain gold band on the ring finger of her left hand. she seemed to be heartbroken over the death of her mis- ping into the janitor's hand a large silver coin. tress, but how much of it was genuine I could not say. "Show me just how you discovered Miss Fleming,"

asked Kennedy of Dr. Blythe. Why," he replied, "when I got here she was lying half across the divan, as if she had fallen there, fainting. Each time a little table had been set for a light "each time there was place set for another person. That minutely, now and then stooping to examine something waiting for us.

Kennedy had turned inquiringly to Leila. "I was engaged only for the day," she answered modestly. "Evenings when Madamoiselle had a little party broken remains of a little one-ounce dark-colored, label- any light on the case so far.

she would often pay me extra to come back again and less bottle. ners-but disliked the cleaning."

the kitchenette where the maid kept the few house- street keeping utensils. He took a hasty inventory of the slender stock, among which, for some reason, I noted a bottle of a well-known brand of neat sauce, one of the slender stock, among which, for some reason, I noted a bottle of a well-known brand of neat sauce, one of the slender stock among which, for some reason, I noted a bottle of a well-known brand of neat sauce, one of noisseur at home, in a big house which he had inheritable of the slender of the

most buffling case of sudden death under suspi- in the corner of the studio room itself. That resulted in telling too much. "You see, I was quite well acquainted

He glanced over them hastily. Several of an inti- "I suppose you are acquainted with Watteau's 'Fete du mately personal nature were signed "Arnold Faber." Printemps?" shot out Craig, after a few inconsequential The doctor cleared his throat. "It is of a very Faber, I knew, was a young art collector, very wealthy questions, watching Faber's face furtively. pretty young art student, Rhoda Fleming, who and something more than a mere dilettante. Other let"Indeed I am," replied the young man,

The letters had scarcely been replaced when the door it represents a group of dancers. The central figure of of the studio opened and I caught sight of tastefully- the group, as everyone believes, is reputed to be the "About a week ago," the doctor resumed, "I was gowned young woman, quite apparently a foreigner, ac- passionate and jealous Madam de Montespan, whom the

beautiful Madam de Maintenon replaced in the affections from her maid, Leila, but I am not sure. She had "Oh, I beg pardon," she apologized. "I heard voices of Louis XIV. suddenly been taken ill about an hour after dinner. She and thought perhaps it was some of Rhoda's relatives

again to see the same girl. She was in an even more is Miss Rita Tourville, an intimate friend of Miss Flem-

He paused and then, after a moment's consideration. On our way out, after promising Dr. Blythe to meet a puzzle, distracting, enigmatical. There was a hard, added deliberately. "When she recovered from the first him later in the night at the office of the Coroner, Ken- cruel sensousness about the beautiful mouth. Masked attack she seemed to have a horror of death and could nedy, instead of going directly to the street, descended cleverly in the painted penetrating dark eyes was a sort to the basement of the apartment and sought the jan- of cunning which, combined with the ravishing curves

"Why, no one thinks of Watteau, with his delightful daintiness and many graceful figures on such masterfulof stimulants I succeeded in bringing her around, how- "Good evening, Miss Tourville," greeted Dr. Blythe, ly disposed backgrounds as a portrait painter. But the ever, and she recovered. It looked like acute gastritis. who was evidently well-known to this colony of artists. Fete shows, I have always contended, that he drew on But last night, at about the same time, I was called A moment later he introduced us. "This, by the way, many real faces for his characters. Yes, he could paint portraits, too, wonderfully minute and exact little minfied, unconscious and suffering severe pains in the abdominal region. Her temperature was 103. Apparently such a tragedy made necessary, and Rita Tourville ex- of it," he added, leading the way into his private galthere had been too great a delay, for she died in spite cused herself. Somehow or other, however, I could not lery, while Craig and I followed him without comment. of everything I could do, without regaining conscious- resist the impression that she had come in purposely We gazed long and intently at the face of the central figure. Small though it was, it was a study in itself, to see what was going on.

Dr. Blythe hesitated again, as if considering a point itor, who lived there.

in medical ethics, then suddenly seemed to allow himself "I'd like very much to see the rubbish that has come Something in the face reminded me of a face I had certain quality that recalled it. I fancied that

"Indeed I am," replied the young man, apparently

"Yes," he continued voluntarily, "I suppose you know

there was in both the living and the painted face a jealousy that would broo': no rivalry, that would dare all for the object of its love. Faber saw that we had caught the spirit of the portrait, and seemed highly gratified. "What crimes a man might commit under

the spell of a woman like that!" exclaimed Craig, noticing his gratification. "By the way, do you know that Miss Fleming was said to have had the original—and that it is gone?" Faber looked from one to the other of us without moving a muscle of his face.

"Why, yes," he replied steadily. I could not make out whether he had expected and been prepared for the question or not. At any rate he added, half serious, half smiling: "Even for her portrait someone was ready to risk even life and honor to kidnap her!"

Evidently in his ardor he personified the picture, felt that the thief must have been moved by what the psychologists call "an imperative idea," for the mere possession of such a treasure.

"Still," Craig remarked dryly, "the wanderings of the lost Duchess by Gainsborough for a quarier of a century stuffed into a tin tube, to say nothing of the final sordid ending of the capture of Mona Lisa, might argue a devotion among art thieves a bit short of infatuation. 1 think we'll find this lady, too, to be held for ransom, not for love.

Faber said nothing. He was evidently waiting for Kennedy to proceed.

"I may photograph your copy of the Fete?" inquired Craig finally, "so as to use it in identifying the real one?"

"Surely," replied the colector. "I have no objection. If I should happen to be out when you come, I'll leave word with my man to let you go ahead."

Just then the telephone rang and Faher reached for it before we could thank him and "Hello-oh, Miss Tourville, how do you do?

Why-er-yes-yes, I'm listening." They chatted for several minutes, Faber answering mostly in monosylables. Perhaps it was my imagination, but I thought the conversation, at least at his end of the line, constrained. As he hung up the receiver. I fancied, too, that Faber seemed to look on us with a sort of suspicion. What was his connection with Rita.

I wondered? What had Rita told him? A moment later we had said good-by and had gained the street, Kennedy still making no comment on the

"There's nothing more that we can do tonight," remarked Craig, looking at his watch finally, as we walked along. "Let us go over to the city laboratory and see Dr. Leslie, as I promised Blythe."

Kennedy surely obtained his money's worth of junk Dr. Leslie, the Coroner, was an old friend of ours, dinner and the dinner had been eaten. The remains as the janitor spread the contents of the bag on the with whom we had co-operated in several cases. When were on the table. And," Blythe added significantly, cellar floor. With his walking stick he pawed over it we reach his office we found Dr. Blythe there already,

"Have you found anything yet?" asked Dr. Blythe more than half of the rubbish that had come from the with what I felt was just a trace of professional pique apartments when he came upon what looked like the at the fact that neither physician had been able to shed

"I can't say-yet," responded Craig, as from the piece

perhaps some of the liquid the bottle had contained

"Chickens?" asked Craig.

"The death of Miss Fleming has completely upset me,"



"Madamoiselle liked to prepare little chafing-dish dinners-but disliked the cleaning.

"It's all mixed up with rubbish from all the apartments on that side of the house," replied the janitor, indicating a bulging burlap bag. "Miss Tourville, also?" queried Craig

The janitor nodded assent.

more or less carefully. He had gone through somewhat

clean up. She liked to prepare little chafing-dish din- Kennedy picked it up and sniffed at it. A moment of tissue paper in which he had wrapped them he prolater he wrapped it in a piece of tissue paper, thanked duced the broken bits of bottle. Kennedy and I had found the little pantry closet in the janitor and we mounted the cellar steps to the Carefully he washed off the jagged pieces, as though

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"A leghorn rooster," returned Dr. Leslie. "Good-bring him on," replied Craig

Quickly Kennedy shot a small quantity of the liquid he had obtained by washing the bits of glass into the veins of the white leghorn. Then he released him.

In a corner chanticleer stood, preening his feathers and restoring his ruffled dignity, while we compared opinions.

"Look!" exclaimed Kennedy a few mirutes later, when we had almost forgotten the rooster.

His bright red comb was now whitish. As we watched, a moment later it turned dark blue. Otherwise, however, he seemed

"What is it?" I asked in amazement. "Ergot, I think," Kennedy replied tersely. "At least that is one test for its pres-

ence."

"Ergot!" repeated Dr. Leslie, reaching for a book on a shelf above him. Turning the pages hurriedly, he read: "There has been no experience in the separation of the constituents of ergot from the organs of the body. An attempt might be made by the Dragendorff process, but success is doubtful."

"Dragendorff found it so, at any rate," puts in Dr. Blythe positively.

Running his fingers over the backs of the other books Dr. Leslie selected anothe. "It is practically impossible," he read, "to separate ergot from the tissues so as to

"Absolutely," asserted Dr. Blythe quickl .. I looked from one physician to the other. Was this the "safe" poison at last?

Kennedy said nothing and I fell to wondering why, too, Dr. Blythe was so positive. Was it merely to vindicate his professional pride at the failure he and the Coroner had had so far with the case?

"I suppose you have no objection to my taking some of this sample of the contents of the organs of her body, have you?" asked Craig at length of Dr. Leslie. "None in the world," replied the Coro

Kennedy poured some of the liquid into a bottle, corked it carefully and we stood

for a few moments longer chatting over the case, over," he remarked finally, as we prepared to leave, the following morning Kennedy was up long before I the things for my principal." was. I knew I would find him in his laboratory, breakfastless, and my deduction was correct.

the work he had set himself to do as he puzzled over thing in this game. Does it occur to you that he might the case. Then he called up Dr. Leslie and finally Dr. something in the interminable litter of tubes and jars, perhaps think he was playing us for suckers, after all?" Blythe himself. beakers reagents and precipitates.

Jacot's was a well-known shop. It opened on Fifth ave- Jacot with instructions to palm it off on some gullible he was ready. nue, just a few feet below the sidewalk, and Jacot him- buyer?" self was a slim Frenchman, well preserved, faultlessly

entered the shop. "May I look around?"

"Certainement-avec plaisir, M'sieur," welcomed the I think." suave dealer. "In what is Mr. Morehouse most interested? In pictures? In furniture? In"-

fided Craig, "and not particular about the price if he private gallery. Faber was out, but, true to his promise, nothing. wants a thing, either. But I-I am particular-about he had left word with his man, who admitted us.

Jacot looked up inquiringly.

"Parfaitement," smiled the little Frenchman. arrange all that. Trust me.'

We spent an hour wandering up and down the long thence, in turn, to an electric-light socket. aisles of the store, admiring, half-purchasing, absorbing facts about this, that and the other thing that behind the picture began to sputter. It looked as if the Without pausing, he picked up a beaker. "Here I might captivate the fictitious Mr, Morehouse.

Not satisfied with what was displayed so temptingly divided into two hemispheres of different shades. The of the organs, treated with chloroform. It is, as you in the front of the store, Kennedy wandered back of a pungent odor of ozone from the electric discharge filled see, crystalline. partition apparently in search of some more choice the room. treasures, before Jacot could stop him. He turned over a painting that had been placed with its face to the wall, leather party box lying on a table, as though it had been aqueous liquid with ether. That, too, is crystalline." as if for protection. I recognized the subject with a forgotten. I looked at it more closely. On it were the Kennedy displayed something in the shape of long

initials "R. T." Had Rita Tourville visited him? Wonderful!" exclaimed Kennedy in well-feigned Craig had scarcely finished and was packing up his the ends replaced by a pair of faces. ecstacy, just as Jacot came up.

"Ah, but M'sieur," interposed the art dealer, "that is dently looking for something. only a copy-and not for sale."

"I believe my friend, Mr. Faber, has a copy," ventured you? Did you get your photograph?"

"By a Miss Fleming?" asked Jacot quickly.

at something known in the trade? Might I photograph some of the things here to show sentment which had caused me to find a resemblance Dr. Blythe said nothing.

Mr. Morehouse?" asked Craig a moment later. "Surely," answered Jacot. Then, after consideration, in Montespan in the painting.

added, sotto voce, craftily. "Would Mr. Morehouse be the discussion of some art topic. - er-interested in Watteau's Fete?" Jacot leaned over confidentially to Kennedy and able to revisit Jacot's. He received us cordially, but "The meat sauce!" I exclaimed involuntarily.

other copy-a-a-what you call it?-a fake?" I understand, Kennedy, having invited crooked deal- have been a trap for us.

proached about another crooked deal. "A fake Watteau?" he asked, appearing to meet Jacot ing them about to get a better light and otherwise been dining with her that fatal evening?"

half way. Jacot nodded. "Why not? You know the same Boti- At last came the opportunity he had been awaiting, if he had intended to do so. celli belongs to collectors in Philadelphia and Boston; when Jacot had a customer in the front of the store. also at the same time abroad." Jacot smiled. "Did you seen him do before. never hear of a picture with a dual personality?"

Van Dyckes, Rembrandts galore in this country that hang the suppressed sputtering, duplicated the work I had noticeable that Rita avoided her, though for what reason

Kennedy replied that he had, and thanked him.

and Jacot in earnest conversation. I whispered to Kennedy, and, a moment later, she caught sight of me, appeared not to recognize me, and left.

Before he could speak, Kennedy asked, "Who was

He had finished packing up the apparatus and even if Jacot had heard something that caused him to change his mind, it was now too late to stop Kennedy.

"Why," hastened Jacot, apparently frank, that is the maid of the Miss Fleming the artist, who has just died. She has come to me to see whether I can get her a position with another artist."

"I thought I recognized her," remarked Kennedy. "I remember when I saw her once before that she had on a wedding ring. Doesn't her husband support her?" Jacot shrugged his

> shoulders. "She is look ing for another posi tion - that is all I know," he said simply "You will think over my proposition?" asked Jacot as we left.

"And let you know in Kennedy.

As we walked up Fifth avenue, I confess to have felt all at sea. Who had the real masterpiece? Was it Faber or Jacot, or was it someone else? If Rita had warned Faber against us, and Leila had warned Jacot, which had copy and which original? were they both copies and had the original been hidden? Had it been stolen for money or had some fiend with a knowledge of this mysterious ergot stolen it simply for love of art, stopping not even

at murder to get it? It was apparent that quick action was necessary if the It was late when we returned to our apartment, but "and let you know when I come back to snap some of mystery was ever to be solved. Kennedy did not wait even until he returned to his laboratory to set in mo-"Well-of all brazen crooks!" I sputtered when we tion, through our old friend, Commissioner O'Connor, the machinery that would result in warrants to compel the It was not until the forenoon that Craig had completed Kennedy shook his head. "We can't be sure of any- attendance at the laboratory of all these interested in

My mind worked rapidly. "And that picture of Faber's Back again in the laboratory, Kennedy employed the "I'm going to drop in at Jacot's," he announced finalist he real original, after all?" I asked. "You mean that time in developing some plates of the pictures he had ly. Having no objection, I hastened to accompany him, somehow a copy by Miss Fleming has come really to taken, and by early evening his manner indicated that Dr. Leslie, whom he had asked to come a little before

"Frankly, Walter," he said, as we walked along; the rest, arrived early, and a few moments later Dr. "I don't know; even the greatest experts sometimes Blythe.

"I am the agent of Mr. Morehouse, the Western mine disagree over questions like this. Well, Walter, art is "Have you found anything?" he asked eagerly. "I've owner and connoisseur," introduced Kennedy, as we long and time is fleeting. If we are ever to settle where been trying all sorts of tests myself, and I can't prove that real Watteau is, we shall have to resort to science, the presence of a thing-not a thing." "Not ergot?" asked Kennedy quietly.

That afternoon, after a trip up to the laboratory, where "No," he cried, "you can't prove anything-you can't Craig secured a peculiar and cumbersome photographic prove that she was poisoned by ergot." "In almost anything that is rare and beautiful." con- outfit, we at last found ourselves around at Faber's Dr. Leslie looked helplessly at Kennedy, but said

"Not until recently, perhaps, could I have proved Kennedy set to work immediately before the paint- anything," returned Kennedy calmly. "Evidently you ing, placing an instrument which certainly was not like didn't know, Dr. Blythe, that the first successful isola-"A rebate," Kennedy went on insinuatingly, "a com- a regular camera. I was further astonished, moreover, tion of an alkaloid of ergot from the organs in a case mission on the bill—you understand? The price is when Craig set up something back of the canvas, which of acute ergotism had been made by two Pittsburg sciimmaterial, but not my-er-commission. Comprenz- he moved away from the wall. As nearly as I could entists. True, up to the present toxicologists had to rely make it out it consisted of a glass bulb of curious shape. on the physical properties of this fungus of rye for its A moment later he attached the bulb to a wire that con-identification. That may have made it seem a safe nected with a little rheostat, or resistance coil, and poison to someone. But I have succeeded in isolating

bulb was suffused with a peculiar, yellowish-green light, have the residue left from an acid solution of an extract

erogtinin from the sample of the contents of the organs

In his other hand he held up another beaker. "Next

needles, the sides of which were not quite parallel and

apparatus when Faber himself entered, with Rita, evi- Quickly he dissolved some of the crystals in sulphuric acid. Then he added another chemical from a bottle "Oh, yes, Rita-here it is. Why. Kennedy-how are labeled ferro chlorid. The liquid, as we bent over it, changed quickly to a brilliant orange, then a crimson, next a green and finally became a deep blue.

"What he has derived from the body responds to all It was easy to see Rita's pleasure-at being with the Kennedy shrugged his shoulders. Was Jacot hinting young connoisseur, but at the sight of Craig I fancied the chemical tests for ergotinin itself," remarked Dr. for a moment that I saw a flash of that passionate re- Leslie.

between the expression of her face and that of De I smelt of the stuff. Odors with me, as, I suppose, with other people, have a psychological effect, calling which his beady eyes seemed to size up Kennedy, he We departed shortly, leaving Rita and Faber deep in up scenes associated with them. This odor recalled something. I strove to recollect what it was. At last It was not until late in the afternoon that we were it came with a rush.

added: "Why not sell as an original, not this, but an- Craig, by a whispered word or two, was able to post- "Exactly," replied Kennedy. "I have obtained that pone the answer to the clever proposal which might bottle. There was ergot in it, cleverly concealed by the nature, smell and taste of the sauce. But who put it ing by his remark about the rakeoff, was being ap- Craig, with a regular camera, set to work snapping there? Who had the knowledge that would suggest pictures and objects of art with reckless profusion, mov- using such a poison? Who had the motive? Who had

Kennedy had no chance to answer his questions, even

The door of the laboratory opened and Rita Tourthat is, each has a picture and if one is genuine the Quickly he set up the peculiar apparatus which he had ville, in charge of one of O'Connor's men, entered. other must be fake. Possibly the artist painted the same used at Faber's before the copy of the Watteau in the Scarcely a moment later Faber came whirling up in one picture twice. Why M'sieur, there are Rubens, Hals, rear of the shop, switched on the electricity, and amid of his own cars. Leila arrived shortly, and it was I could not guess. Finally came Jacot. Dr. Blythe ap-As he was packing the apparatus up, I happened to peared amazed at the quickness with which Kennedy

Kennedy seemed to consider the idea. "I'll think it glance toward the front of the store. There was Leila moved now. SUNDAY MAGAZINE-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-APRIL 29, 1917.

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had gained Fifth avenue.



Getting a United States Naval Recruit Ready for Sea

necessary articles in a campaign. Frequently the men are picked the gunners, boatswains, coxswains and other people receive a pension petty officers of a ship's crew.

"Aside from the regula"

field events, boat racing, swimming, target practice, month's work, after their living expenses are all paid. be entitled to a pension equal to one-half the pay of his bayonet contests, bowling, pool and boxing are indulged 'grudge" fights are allowed.

Before being transferred to sea every recruit is allowed a furlough of 10 days to go home, and further allowed to draw all the money he has to his credit except \$10, which is kept to cover any necessary expenses upon his return. The day after he returns from his furlough TN an article in the American Machinist on a new largely for protection to the eyes, is found to transmit

he is sent to sea. The pay among sailors and noncommissioned officers In the United States Navy ranges from \$17.60 per month

himself which of these he wishes to enter. tricians, carpenters, boilermakers, coppersmiths, ship- processes. The oxyacetylene flame is rich in the very mercury arc, the carbon arc or the oxyacetylene flame. fitters, blacksmiths, plumbers and fitters, sailmakers and harmful ultra-violet ray and the carbon arc even more Proper colored glasses in goggles will neutralize the painters. They are the best paid of any of the enlisted so. The cobalt-blue glass, which has been used quite most dangerous light rays.

drill, which serves the purpose of training the recruit men. In the special branch are the hospital stewards, people receive six months' pay, less \$35 for funeral exhow to pack a knapsack and how to travel with all the musicians, cooks and bakers. From the seaman's branch penses, and if you are killed in the line of duty your

"The United States Navy," the "Bluejacket's Manual" sion laws, the following rewards are offered to enli \$39 per month; this means that the average of the en- for the rest of your life: The educational course at a naval training station listed men have \$39 cash each month for their own use; "'Any disabled enlisted man who has not been discomprises arithmetic, history, geography, grammar, the only part of that amount that is absolutely neces charged for misconduct, shall, after 10 years' service in spelling, reading, writing and generally useful infor- sary for current expenses is the slight outlay for uni- the navy, be entitled to a pension, if a board of survey mation regarding the naval service. Graduates are perform. Inasmuch as the Government furnishes a complete consisting of three naval officers, one of whom shall mitted to study algebra and men who are especially outfit of uniform when you enlist, all you have to do is be a medical officer, appointed by the Secretary of the equipped are prepared with a view of competing in an to keep your hag replenished. The average age of en. Navy, shall recommend it. examination for appointment to the Naval Academy. listed men in the service is just 24; and there are very "'After 20 years' service any enlisted man, disabled Athletics at naval training stations is heartily en- few young men of 24 in civil life who, at the end of from sea service by reason of age or infirmity, who has couraged. Football, basket ball, baseball, track and each month can show anything like \$39 in cash for the not been discharged for misconduct, shall, if he so elect,

"While you are serving in the navy your dector's bills rating when last discharged in lieu of being provided in. Competition among companies is fostered by offering are paid; and if you get sick you are cared for in a with a home in the Naval Home, Philadelphia.'
trophies for excellence in sport. Boxing is extremely hospital without cost to yourself; meanwhile, your full "Absolute obedience is all that the Government asks popular, and while some spirited bouts are staged no pay continues. If you are killed, or die from an accident of you in order to let you partake of the benefits it or illness not resulting from your own misconduct, your offers."

"Aside from the regular pension provided by the pen-In addition to the drills enumerated the recruit stands of the navy says, "offers you a good position for life. men for faithful service; it must be remembered that by Saturday morning for brigade inspection and inspect Few men realize the value of a 'position for life.' If the following is aside from the retirement laws, which tion of bags and hammocks. On Saturday afternoon you are an enlisted man in the service, you have your give three-quarters of the pay of your rating, after 30 he is allowed to go on liberty if his conduct has been lodging and board free. The average pay in the navy is years' service and an allowance for quarters and rations

PROPER GOGGLES AND THE EYES

phase of the goggle question, some interesting the harmful rays almost as freely as clear glass, even things are said in regard to eyes and light rays. though the eye may not detect the glare and the op-Oculists tell us that the ultra-violet light ray is the erator makes no complaint as to using them. Unfortuto the apprentice seaman, or the man who has just been most harmful. A careful study of the ultra-violet light nately, the eye alone is incapable of selecting the best received from a naval training station, to \$77 a month, ray and all harmful light in general has been made for glass, because the harmful rays are largely invisible and which is paid to the chief machinists' mates. A chief the purpose of producing a scientifically correct colored slightly varying colors may be very different in their master-at-arms receives \$71.50 and a chief yeoman \$66. glass for the eyes. It is stated that over 90 per cent of effects on the eyes. Some idea of the effect of the ultra-There are three branches, the seaman, the artificer and the colored glasses in use today to protect the eyes from violet rays on the eye may be realized when we learn the special branch, and the recruit must decide for glare are not only inefficient, but are decidedly injurious, that it is these rays in sunlight which produce sun-The light rays that are so harmful to the eyes are found burn. In a similar way the outer membrane of the In the artificer branch are the trades-machinists, elec- particularly in the flames and lights used in industrial eye may be destroyed by the radiation from the quartz

covering her face with her hands, sob-

X-Ray Detective

"the world would have stood aghast at a trace is to be found either in the other "There you will discover traces of an 'A' cause-I-I loved him and I knew"the disappearance of such a masterpiece radiograph or the painting itself. It and a 'W' which do not appear on the Faber was on his feet beside her in a as the Fete by Watteau. It would have ranked with the theft of Gainsborough's arm and hand. "Duchess of Devonshire," Da Vinci's and little fingers are close together and painted over lightly so than an original and caught a penetrating glance from na of the Mexican convent, Millet's "Goose a sixth finger appears between the index could be smuggled in as a copy. More Jacot's hypnotic eye. Girl" and the "Shepherd and Flock," the that the head horse likely it was done so that a thief and Slowly, she collapsed into her chair,

other stolen masterpieces. "But today the vicissitudes of works of art in war time pass almost unnoticed. Still, there is a fascination exercised over the human mind by works of art and other objects of historic interest, the more so because the taking of art treasures seems to have become epidemic in North-

ern Europe. He laid down what looked more like two rough sketches than photographs, though the relative brightness of color in photographs was quite different. Outlines were displaced, also. Ugly spots and

bands marred the general effect. They were peculiar. "They are X-ray images or radiographs of two oil paintings, both claimed to be copies of Watteau's famous Fete," ex-

plained Kennedy, picking up one of them. "In a radiograph of the body," he continued, "the difference of brightness that distinguishes the heart from the lungs, bones from flesh, is due to the different densities of tissues. In these pictures the same effect is produced by the different densities of the pigments, especially of their principal and heaviest elements."

He paused and laid down a chart. "For anyone who doubts what I am about to prove, I have made a scale of oil colors, arranged in accordance to their transparency to Roentgen rays by applying standard pigments to canvas in patches of equal thickness.

"I think you can see what I am driving at. For instance, a design drawn in a ner of each, as he faced us. heavy pigment will show through a layer of less dense pigment, under the influence of the X-ray, just as bones show through flesh. In other words, an ordinary photograph reproduces only the surface of a painting. A radiograph represents all the pigments underneath, also producing effects in proportion to their densities.

"Let me show you the practical result of all this in studying such radiographs, as worked out by a German student. I have made several very interesting and conclusive discoveries which these radiographs I have taken illustrate."

He paused a moment, for the sake of emphasis. "You will notice," he resumed carefully, "the lace frill above the bodice on the figure of Madam de Montespan, in this radiograph. In the painting the frill is sharply defined and can be clearly distinguished from the bodice. But look at this radiograph. It appears tattered. It overflows the bodice

"That led me to suspect that the bodice was widened as an afterthought-perhaps to diminish the area of white. That is the reason why the white shows through the bodice in the radiograph. But in this other one the bodice and the frill are substantially as they must be

in the original." Again he paused, as if taking up a new point. "This radiograph-number one, I

portrait of Saskia, by Rembrandt, and party in contest in the fingers murderer could not be traced." nearly in contact in the first sketch and hand and fingers are perfect."

hidden mystery.

kind. There are no serious changes.

"So, a radiograph of even a part of a old master—the real Watteau. picture shows the layers of pigment that made during the composition of the work. original. That person, in order to get it, One can easily distinguish the genuine went even so far as to"from the spurious copies, for it is absoa copy that will stand the X-ray test.

more than that. It shows the possibility both nights-on a pretext-when he was of detecting a signature that has been painted over, in order to disarm suspicion. The detection is easier in proportion to the density of the pigment used for the signature and the lack of density

of the superposed coat." He had laid the radiographs on the table before him with a finger on the cor-

"At the bottom of each of the paintings in question," he shot out, leaning forward, you will find nothing in the way of a signature. But here, in radiograph number two, for instance, barely discernable, are the words, 'R. Fleming,' quite invisible to the eye, but visible to the X-ray. These words have been painted over. Why? Was it to prevent anyone from thinking that the owner had ever had any connection with Rhoda Fleming?"

I was following Kennedy, but not se closely that I missed a fearful glance of Rita from Faber to Jacot. What it meant I did not know. The others were too intent on Kennedy's exposure to notice. I wondered whether someone had sought to conceal the fact that he had a copy of the famous Watteau, made by Miss Fleming.

"Look at the bottom of the other radiograph, number one, further toward the

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"In ordinary times," began Kennedy, the right hand of the figure, of which not left," pursued Kennedy resistlessly, dining with her-alone-called him berepresents the first rough sketch of an painting. Between these two are marks moment, his face plainly showing his which can also be deciphered by the X-ray feelings toward her. As he laid his hand -'Antoine Watteau.' Perhaps it was on her arm to restrain her, she turned

> As Kennedy's voice rang out more and bing. For a moment a look of intense the fingers were afterwards separated. more accusatory tha Tourville became scorn and hatred blazed in Leila's face, But in this second radiograph the arm, more and more uncontrollably nervous, then was checked.

> "It was suggested," modulated Ken- Craig waved the radiograph of the real It was fascinating to listen to Ken- nedy, playing with his little audience as Watteau as he emphasized his last words. nedy as he delved down into the invisible a cat might with a mouse, "that someone "In spite of Rita Tourville's unexpected result. That is all he can see. He makes even murder now to get them. No, that errors and corrections, but of a different radiograph which I have labeled number one is not a copy. It is of the genuine

"Someone, closely associated with Miss are hidden from the eye and the changes Fleming, had found ont that she had the

Rita Tourville jumped up, wildly, facing lutely impossible for an imitator to make Craig and crying out: "No, no-his is the copy-the copy by Miss Fleming. It was "One moment more, please," Kennedy I who told him to paint over the signaresumed. "The radiograph shows even ture. It was I who called him away-

RUPTURE

beneath the very oils and dug out their murdered Rhoda Fleming with the little- love for Faber, winning him from your understood poison, ergot, because of an victim, and with the aid of your wife, Kennedy paused before drawing the infatuation for the picture itself. But Leila, in the role of maid, the third memconclusion. "The radiograph of an origi-nal picture reveals changes made by the tures, just as for other valuables. The you are convicted infallibly by my X-ray artist in the course of his work. The spread of the taste for art has taught detective," thundered Craig, as he pointed counterfeiter, like other copyists, repro- these fellows that such things as old his finger at the now cowering Jacot. duces as accurately as possible the final masters are worth money, and they will (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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COMPARING ST. LOUIS WITH RIVALS. * FOR RANK OF "FOURTH CITY"



Detroit's School Enrollment Is Greatest

ITH the time for the next Government census only three years away, the contest of four great cities-St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and Boston-for fourth place in the list of leading cities of the United States grows more spirited and interesting. and the questions naturally arise: How does St. Louis now stand in its struggle to retain the coveted rank? What is St. Louis doing in extra effort to keep pace

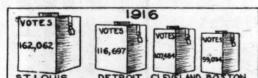
News of what the other contestants are doing comes in one form or another very frequently. Detroit is taxing every facility, as shown by its enormous building figures, to house its increasing population. Cleveland is working on much the same lines, while Boston appears content with the same steady, substantial growth that has characterized that city in the past. The one big opportunity for St. Louis to leap forward seems at this time to be the acquisition of some outlying, thickly populated territory that rightly should be in the corporate limits. To this end the Million Population Club and the Real Estate Exchange are directing their efforts.

There are five means of approximation upon which an estimate of a city's population might with reason be based—vote in presidential elections, school children enrolled, street railway passengers transported, telephone subscribers and new buildings. Figures on these subjects from St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and Boston show St. Louis leading in the vote by a large margin: Boston Transports More Street Railway I troit leading in building operations and number of school children and Boston leading in street railway passengers and number of telephone subscribers. Cleveland is well up in the race, ranking ahead of Boston in the vote, ahead of St. Louis in school children and telephone subscribers and ahead of St. Louis and Boston in building operations.

The census of 1910 gave St. Louis fourth place with a population of 687,029, a gain of 19.4 per cent over 1900; ston fifth place, with 670,58, a gain of 19.6; Clevelan 1 St. sixth place, with 560,663, a gain of 46.9; Baltimore sev- Detr erth, with 558,485, a gain of 9.7; Pittsburg eight, with Clev 533,905, a gain of 18.2, and Detroit ninth, with 465,766, a Bo gain of 63 per cent.

The remarkable gain shown by Detroit is attributed of course, to the development of the automobile industry, of which that city is the hub, and facts show that it has continued to grow at a rapid rate since 1910.

From 1900 to 1910 Detroit's population increased 180,-062, against gains of 111,791 for St. Louis, 178,895 for Cleveland and 109,693 for Boston, in the same period, with St. Louis leading the quartet by a margin of 16,444 safe basis for calculation of the number of inhabitants



St. Louis Casts the Largest Vote.

St. Louis has the largest vote; Detroit, more school children and new buildings; Boston, more telephones and number of street railway passengers transported, while Cleveland is at the heels of the leaders -Some statistics that may be useful as a basis to estimate population ::

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	1908.	1916.	
St. Louis	140,550	162,062	
Detroit	67,635	116,697	
Cleveland	85,812	107,484	
Boston	91,272	99,034	
SCHOOL	CHILDREN.		
	1908.	1916.	
St. Louis	86,877	100,414	
Detroit	100,675	138,804	
Cleveland	70,864	101,040	
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RAILWAY PASSENGERS.

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The vote of a city is generally conceded to be a fairly over Boston, 126,366 over Cleveland and 221,263 over of a city of the first class, it being estimated that each vote represents five persons. Population calculated on The following compilation shows how the four cities this basis would give St. Louis, at the close of 1916, 1920 as at the taking of the last census, and point out ranked at the close of 1916, with respect to the vote cast 810,000 in round numbers; Detroit, 583,000; Cleveland, in the presidential election, number of school children, 535,000, and Boston 495,000. But this method is found street railway passengers, telephone subscribers and to be woefully inconsistent in its relation to Boston, building operations, including figures of 1908 for com- which the 1910 census gave 670,585. Boston has a much larger woman population than other cities of its rank, however, and this probably explains how that city suffers in estimating its population by consideration of the

It would be very difficult to estimate population by the number of school children, as, for example, though Boston showed a large increase in population from 1908 to 1916, yet the school enrollment fell off 8593 in that



gers transported in 1916, and Detroit is second, 108,000,000 behind Boston; St. Louis third, 71,000,000 behind Detroit, and Cleveland fourth, about 10,000,000 behind St. Louis The topography of a city has much to do with street car transportation, for one thing, and outlying suburbs or small towns, such as lie close to Boston, and yet do not contribute to the city's population, will give increase to street car traffic. The fact that Boston has a greater area of outlying, thickly populated towns to draw from than its three rivals is the probable reason for its showing in street railway passengers. St. Louis always has been backward in telephone de-

velopment, according to an official of the Bell Telephone Co., as compared with other cities, ranking ninetieth in a list of 125 cities with populations of 50,000 or more. To discover the cause of this condition the Bell Telephone Co. made an investigation and found that 68 per cent of the dwellings in St. Louis are flats or apartments and 63 per cent rent for \$25 a month or less. They also found a greater per cent of unskilled labor population in this city than in the cities challenging St.

Louis for fourth place.

With 16,490 new buildings of all kinds erected in 1916, Detroit has a substantial lead over its sister cities, the building operations showing an approximate total cost of \$51,000,000. Cleveland follows with operations showing an expenditure of \$33,000,000, the number of buildings not being available at this writing. St. Louis erected 4094, for \$12,838,277, and Boston 1149, for \$15,650,315. Here also is an apparent discrepancy to upset calculations-Boston having a greater total expenditure and fewer new structures than St. Louis. This may be accounted for by more office or large store buildings and costly structures and fewer dwelling houses in Boston

than have gone up here in the last year. St. Louis real estate men and members of the Million Population Club express great disappointment at the inaction of the last General Assembly on a bill introduced to enable cities with a population of more than 400,000 to annex adjoining territory, with consent of the county residents. The purpose of the bill was to permit St. Louis to take in a strip of territory lying close to the corporate limits, with a population of at least 100, 0. The bill was amended and passed the Senate; was sent to the House and referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee, which reported unfavorably, and so prevented it being put on the calendar. The bill encountered some spirited opposition from county citizens and received only half-hearted support from the city. Its supporters, however, have not given up hope of its reintroduction and passage next year.

Officials of the Real Estate Exchange, Bell Telephone 'Co. and United Railways, who have studied the growth of St. Louis, say that all signs indicate that St. Louis will show as much or greater percentage of growth in that Detroit, conceded to be the strongest contender for fourth place, must show a gain of more than 100 per cent over 1910 to displace St. Louis.



Boston leads in the number of street railway passen- Boston Leads in Number of Telephone Subscribers.

Wooden Ship Coming Back Into Its Own

selves in less than a year. One of them, the Surprise, lost in a hurricane off Bermuda in 1872. paid for itself in eight months, besides presenting her Upon the discovery of gold in Australia American 1854, went out in 63 days and returned in 69, thus makowner with a net profit of \$50,000.

The bet was not taken, but not long afterwards three this voyage she carried \$5,000,000 in gold dust. British ships got a drubbing that shut up their followers for a long time. These craft, with the American Witch of the Wave, left Canton the same day for London The Poor Boy From Germany don with tea cargoes. The Witch arrived in London The Poor Boy From Germany after 90 days; the fastest of the British ships came in

inches in diameter. The main mast was nearly 205 feet men would live just half as economically as the German food, we sit idly by, season after season, with millions

shippers began building for that trade. The Lightning, ing the trip around the world in 132 days, a record. The fast clippers were not only used in the California in her maiden voyage from Boston to Liverpool, made Up to just before the Civil War the United States was trade, but in all seven seas. England saw its own a run of 436 miles in 24 hours, the greatest speed ever the undoubted mistress of the seas. More than 5,000,000 produce carried in American ships to British colonies attained by a sailing vessel. During her voyage to tons of shipping flew the American flag-almost equal and violent protests went up from the ship interests of Australia on one occasion she traveled more than 20 to the amount under the British flag—but the speed of the tight little isle. By order of the British Admiralty knots for hours at a time, a record that was not beaten the American ship and the daring of American captains the lines of several American clippers were copied and by either steam or sail until 1889. Several clippers at overcame what little difference there was in tonnage. England set about building these speed ships.

this period made the run from Boston to Liverpool in With the Civil War came the decline of the shipping

The James Baines, which made the same voyage in

Soon England had several tea clippers in service and under 13 days.

business. Congress withdrew postal subsidies and the the claim was made that they were faster than the The Lightning, in its first trip from Melbourne to iron ship proved the Frankenstein that delivered the American craft. In 1852 the American Navigation Club London, hung up a record that was not beaten for years coup de grace to the American shipping. While New of Boston issued a challenge for a race between Amer—63 days for the journey. A run of 3722 miles was made England ship building yards persisted in turning out ican and British clippers for 20,000 pounds sterling a side. in 10 days and one day 412 miles were received off. On wooden ships the British turned to iron and the issue of sea supremacy did not remain long in doubt.

is compelled to live, poverty would be abolished and it and millions of untilled, fertile acres

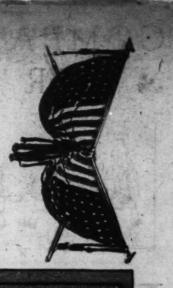
in 106 days. London had about drunk up all the tea "The European working man is paid much less for his portion to the needs rather than to extravagant desires. on the Witch before the British ship landed its cargo.

Probably the best known of the wooden ships was the Great Republic, the largest clipper ever built. Her Great Republic, the largest clipper ever built. Her fore and main lower masts were each three feet eight Germans and effect a great saving. If our working land is our great shame. While all the world begs for

On her first voyage she crossed the Atlantic in 13 would not be extravagant to state the wage earner and "Obviously, then, the poor boy in the United States days, and this, too, after a fire on board caused a re- renter would become a home owner. I can point to many has an El Dorado at his door as compared with the youth duction in the amount of sail she carried. What she German boys, now citizens of St. Louis, who purchased of Germany. The United States has given the immimight have done as originally built makes an interesting homes and reared large families with wages of \$10 to grant liberty in everything; a comfortable home and \$15 a week, and there are others today, de pite the high riches for the taking. This is more than any other Later she was sold to the British, who in turn sold cost of living, doing the same thing on a slightly in-country ever did for the stranger—more than Europe her to the French for a transport. The great ship was creased wage. Saving is only a question of living in pro- does for her own."

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"Business as Usual"

Departure Day at an American Port

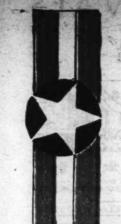
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As an extra precaution a speedy destroyer accompanies the fleet some distance out. The St. Paul shown in the center of the picture is one of the big steamers of the American line. This liner with its sister ships, the Philadelphia, St. Louis and Kroonland, has been making regular trips to European ports ever since the Government decided to place gun crews on merchantmen.

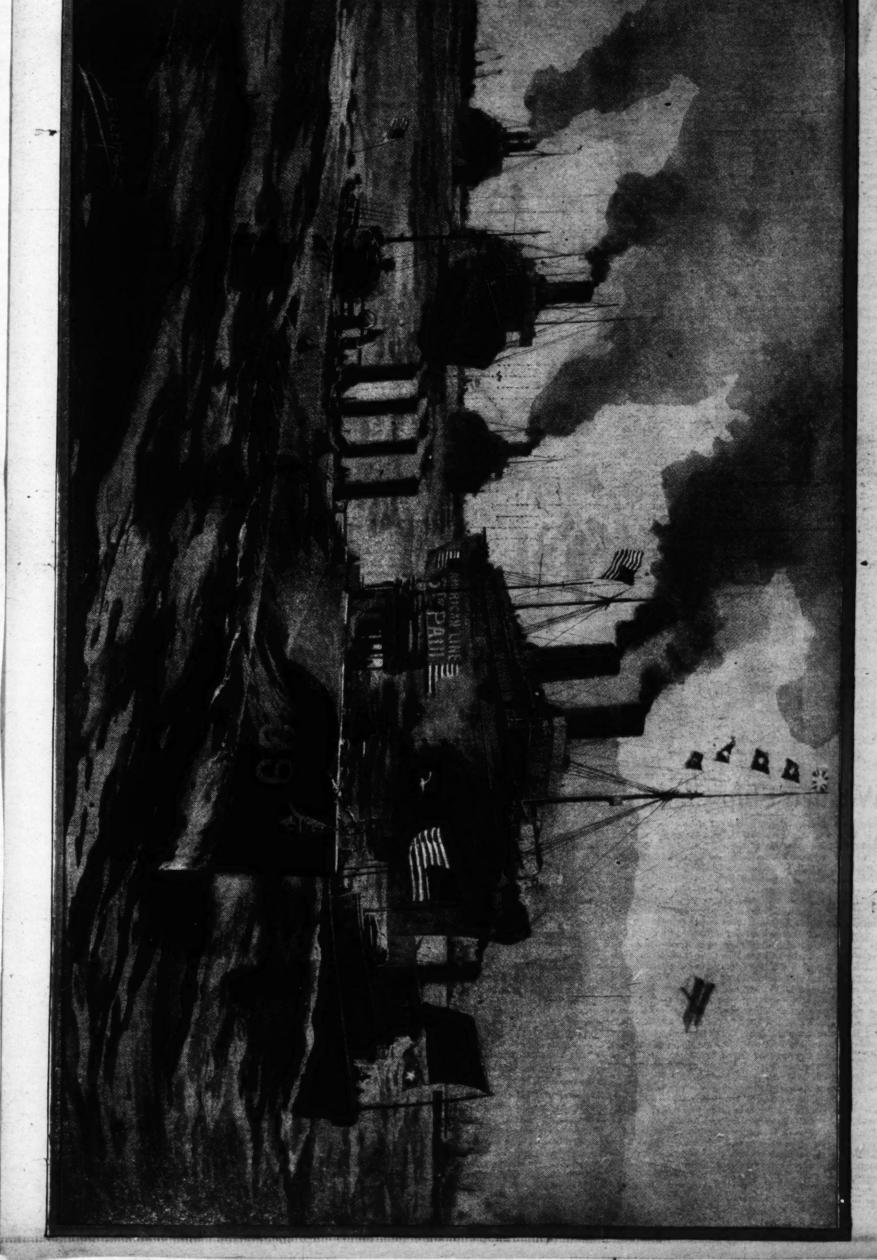
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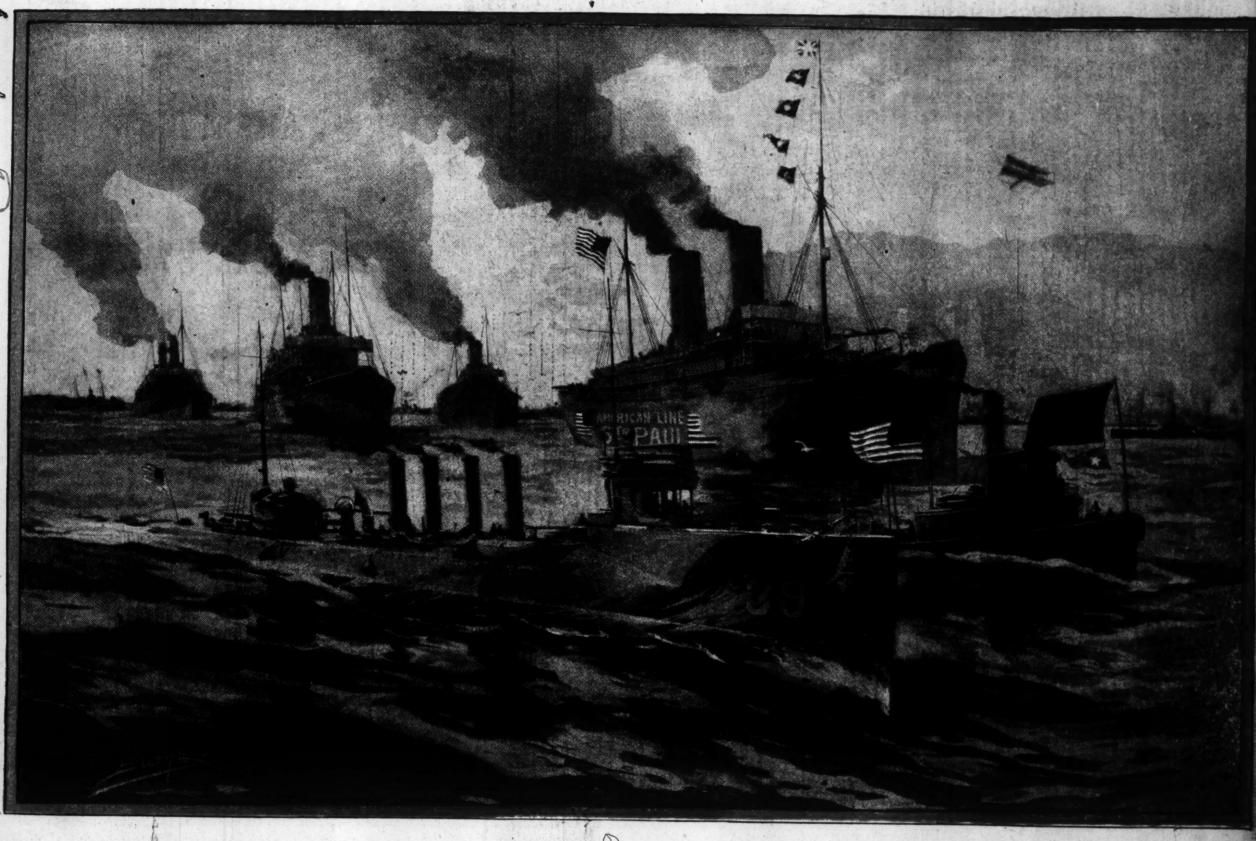
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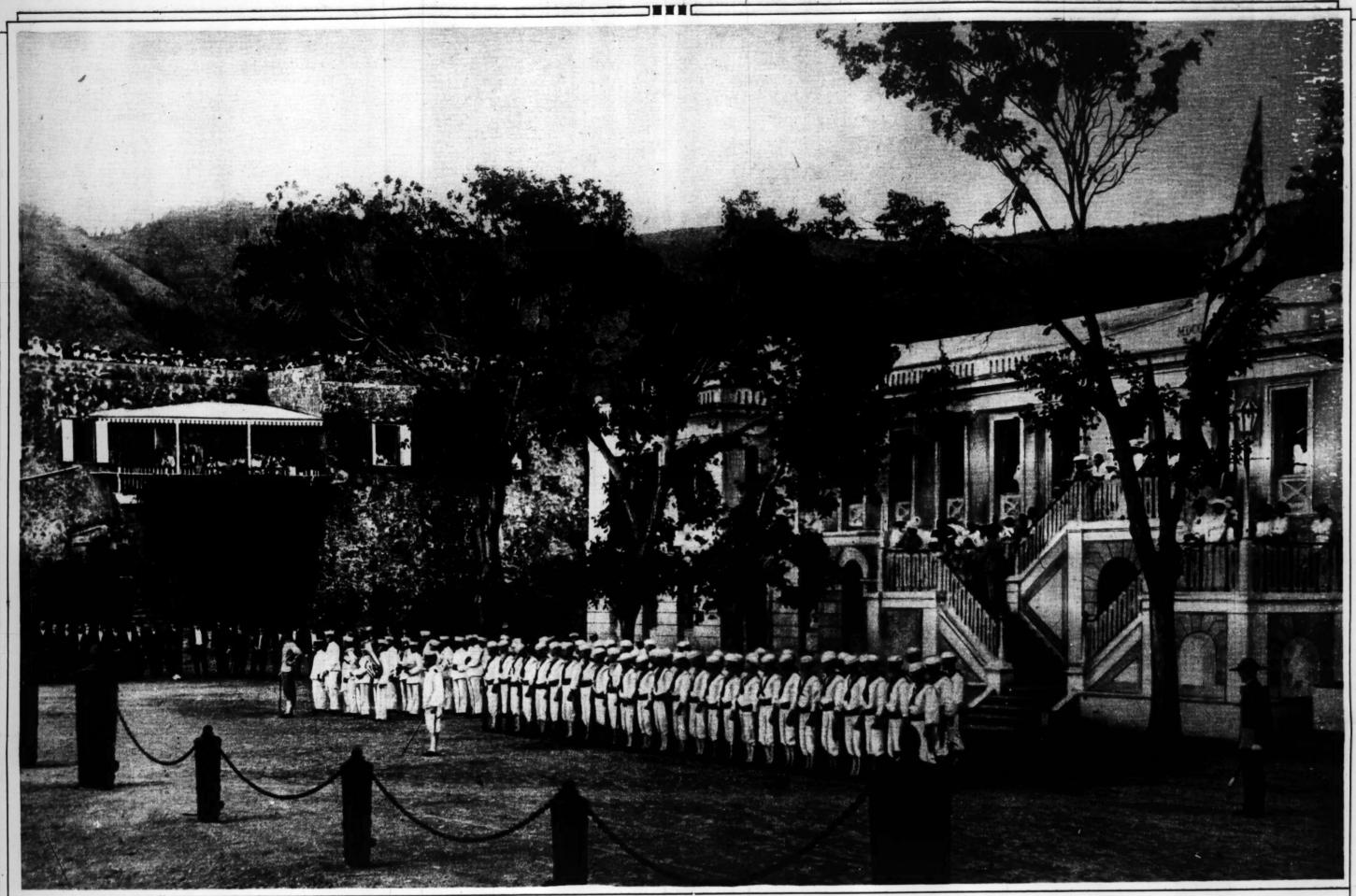


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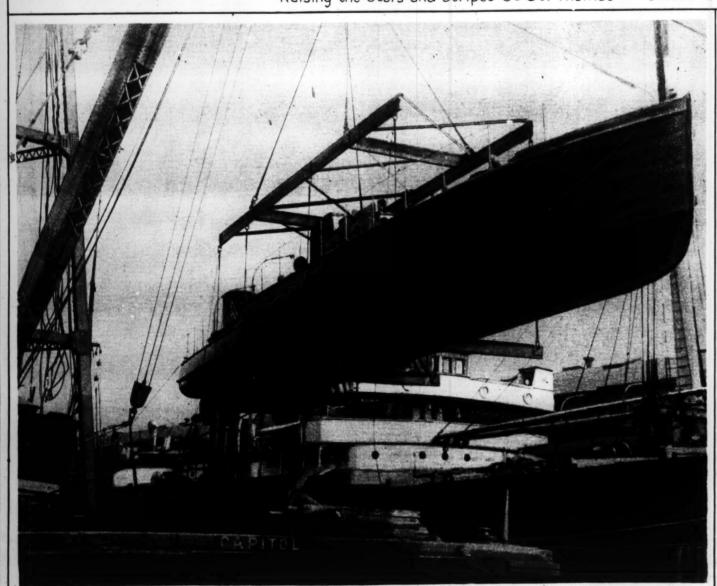
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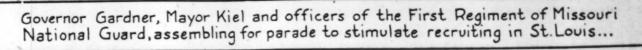


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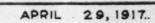




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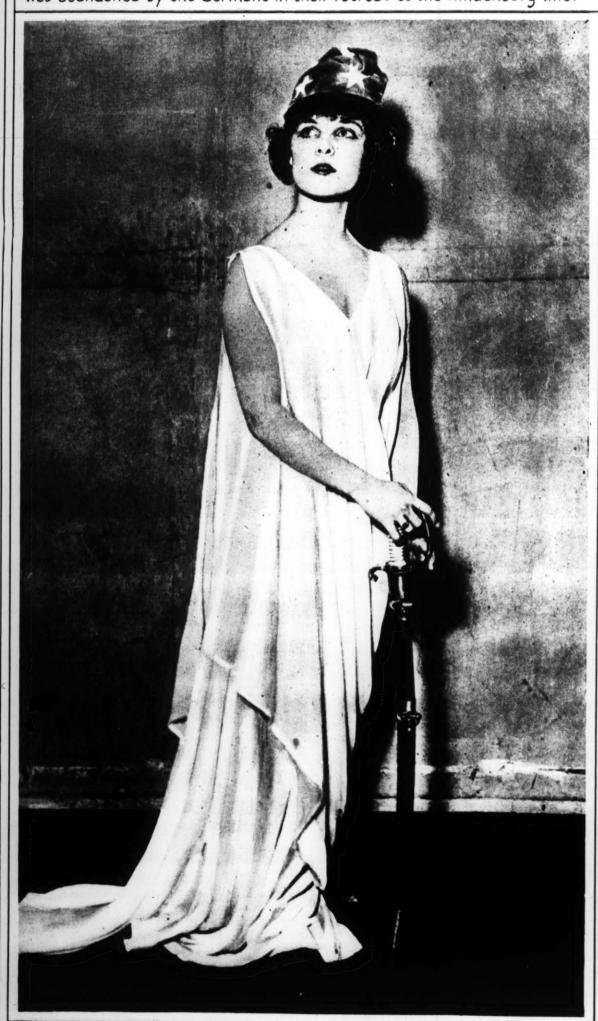




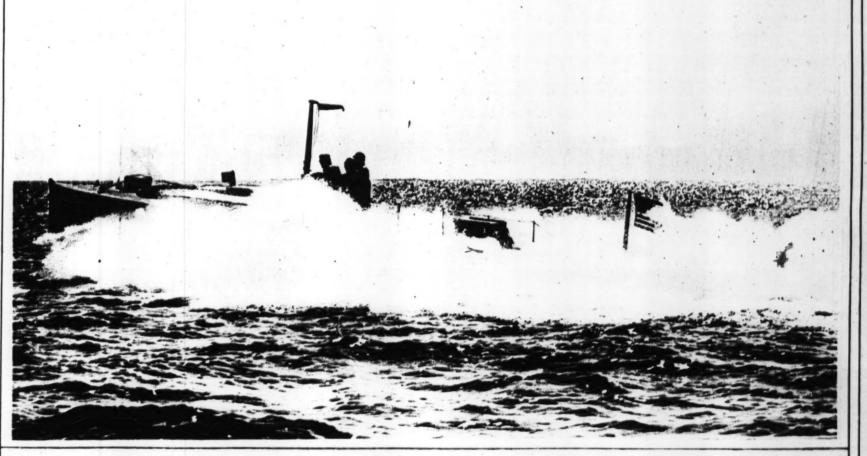
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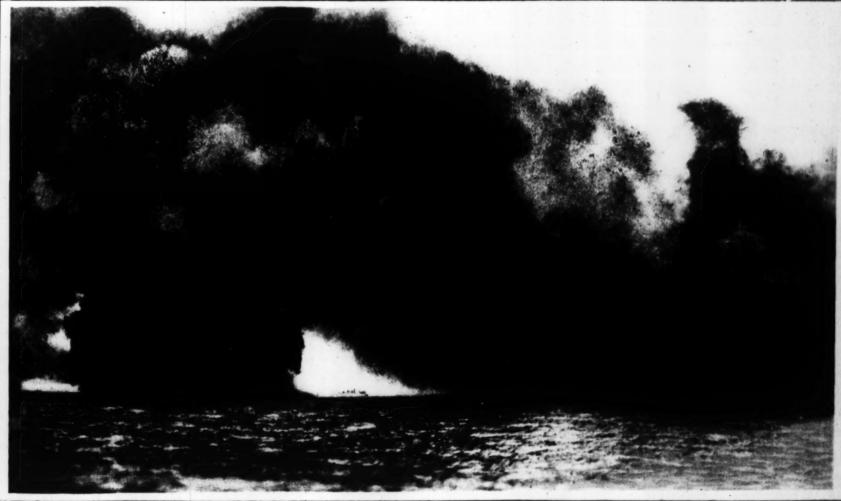
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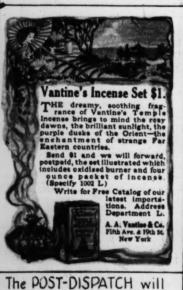
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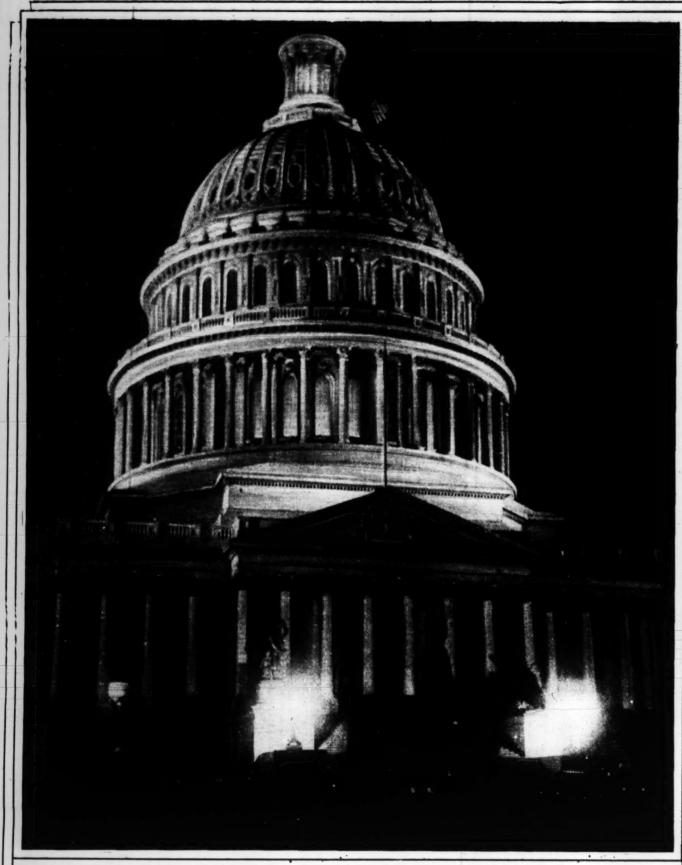
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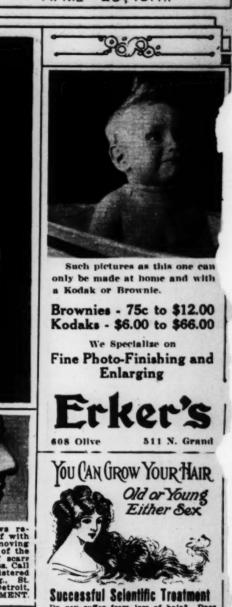
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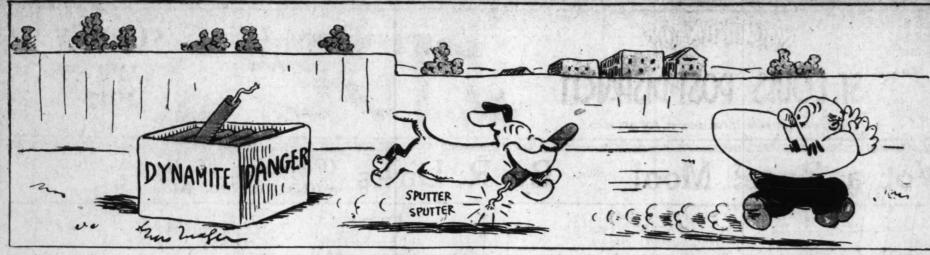












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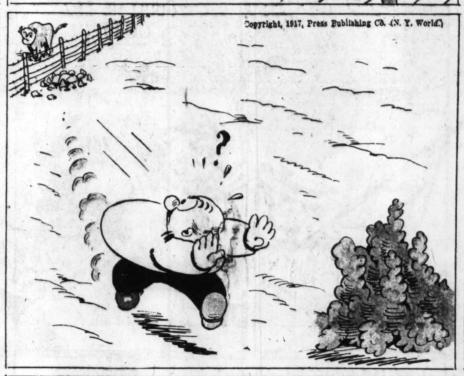
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